

Welcome
Frosh

La Vie Collegienne

Happy
Duckwalking

41st Year — No. 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 17, 1964

Eleven Join Faculty As Fall Term Opens

Eleven new faculty members have been appointed to positions on the LVC teaching staff this year. Dr. Frederic K. Miller has announced the appointment of a visiting professor of economics and business administration, instructors in chemistry, history, sociology, voice, math, French, education, and physical education.

The visiting professor of economics and business administration is Dr. A. Evald Nielsen. A graduate of Iowa State College with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, Dr. Nielsen retired last spring as professor of economics at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. Prior to teaching at Findlay, he had held positions at Parsons College, Tampa University, Roanoke College, Bowling Green State University and the College of the City of New York. He is a native of Reinbeck, Iowa.

Appointed to his first full year as instructor in chemistry is Richard Yingling, a native of Hershey and an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College. Mr. Yingling has been at his alma mater since May, 1963, when he became affiliated with the Chemical Bond Approach project. At the completion of his work with CBA, he stayed on as an instructor. He holds an Associate in Arts degree from Hershey Junior College and has done graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Appointed instructor in history is James A. Jolly, who comes to LVC from Michigan, where he has been a counselor in men's residence halls at Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan. A cum laude graduate of Central Michigan University, he holds an M.A. degree from Michigan State University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

The new instructor in sociology is the Reverend Theodore Pavlidis, pastor of St. Peter's Methodist Church and a lecturer in sociology at Albright College since 1957. A native of West Conshohocken, Mr. Pavlidis is an alumnus of Eastern Baptist College. He took his divinity studies at Eastern Baptist Theological

Seminary, where he received the Th.B. degree, and United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He holds an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is also a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. In addition to his teaching experience at Albright College, Mr. Pavlidis has been a lecturer at Eastern Baptist Seminary and an instructor at Temple University and at the Penn State Center at Ogontz and Swarthmore.

Coming to the LVC faculty as a part-time instructor in voice for the department of music is Mrs. Leah M. Zimmerman, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. She holds a diploma from the Juilliard School of Music and has studied voice privately with Henry Scott in Philadelphia and Edith deLys in New York City. She has had experience as a public school music instructor and as a private instructor.

Continued on Page 3

Summer Brings Change To South, Saylor Halls

The Admissions Office has been moved to new quarters in South Hall. Evicted by the move of the Admissions Office, the Women Commuting Students now congregate at 24 East Summit Street, one of the homes recently purchased by the College and renovated for the use of the Day Students.

The office space vacated by the Admissions Office has been taken over as the Campaign Office. It is out of this headquarters that Mr. Frank Coleman, the resident director for Marts and Luncy, Inc., will operate.

Meanwhile, Saylor Hall has been the scene of some shifting, too. The Office of Development has moved to the two front rooms (formerly conference rooms) on the first floor. The Alumni Office has been moved to the rooms formerly occupied by the Office of Development. The Office of Public Relations has been assigned the space originally occupied by the Alumni Office. Rev. Souders will supervise the office and prepare publications in the front room of the second floor where the total public relations operation was once located. Mr. Smith will be located in Mrs. Kreider's former office, from which he will conduct his business as Coordinator of Conferences.

Sinfonians And Advisor Attend Nat'l Convocation

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an honorary music fraternity, held a national convention July 16-18 in St. Louis, Missouri. Representing Iota Kappa Chapter were three of its members: Robert Gregory, president; Arthur Cohen, vice president; and Dr. J. M. Thurmond, faculty advisor.

Fraternity business was transacted at both the national and local levels. At the national level, new officers were elected, two men were initiated to National Honorary status, and plans were made for a new system of governing the organization. Locally, in order to improve the home chapter, an effort was made by the delegates to find out what activities were being sponsored by other chapters, and plans were made for a state-level workshop to be held this fall.

A few days after he began his summer job, Barry Raver, '67, was seriously burned. He will be hospitalized for about a year. Students who want to send him cards or other greetings may send them to Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. On July 11, Lynda Forker, '67, who was last year's Homecoming Queen, passed away in New York.

LV Begins Construction In Development Program

Lebanon Valley has broken ground for the erection of two new residence halls, each of which will house approximately 75 men, according to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president.

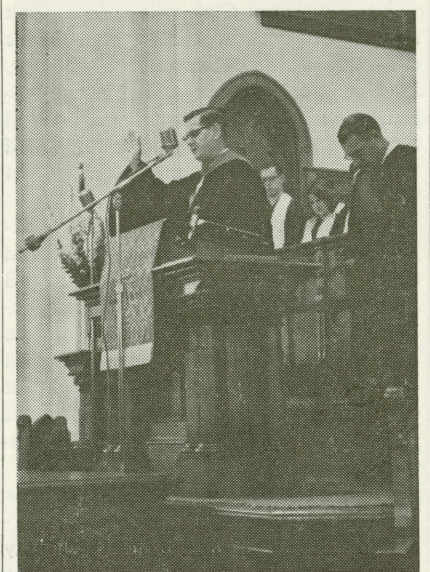
It is expected that the dormitories will be ready for occupancy in September 1965. The anticipated total cost of the project is \$830,000.

Plans for the buildings were drawn up by Howell Lewis Shay Associates, Philadelphia; the contract for construction has been awarded to H. B. Alexander, Harrisburg.

The erection of the new dormitories on a plot of land east of Mary Capp Green Hall on East Summit Street is the first step in a long-range development program that is to be undertaken by the College. The program, still in the formative stages, will be based on a study prepared last year for the college by Howell Lewis Shay Associates.

That study covered the use and condition of existing buildings, faculty load and course offerings, and anticipated growth. It recommended the renovation of some of the existing buildings and the erection of new dormitories, a chapel-auditorium, a college center, a fine arts building, an administrative-academic building, and tennis courts.

The suggested master plan for this long-range development would establish two major campus areas—residential and academic. All of the campus north of Sheridan Avenue and including the Lynch Memorial Building and Kreider Hall south of Sheridan Avenue would be the residential-recreational area. The remainder of the campus would be the academic area.



Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, college chaplain, addressed the student body at the opening convocation this morning. He serves as co-ordinator of all religious activities on campus.

Iota Province Presents Award To Local Chapter

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's professional music fraternity, received the Iota Province Achievement Award for 1963-64. Ten other chapters were considered for this award, including chapters in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Upon receiving this award, the chapter is eligible to be considered for the national Chapter Achievement Award, given to the outstanding SAI chapter in the United States. Mrs. Helen May, Iota Province President, announced the award late in May in a congratulatory letter to the chapter.



Three jolly freshmen in Mary Green Hall begin the task of unpacking.

Discussions, Dances Highlight Orientation

The formal orientation program which greets new students each year began officially for the class of 1968 on Monday morning at 9 a.m. when Dr. George Bruce Dearing addressed the incoming freshmen at the opening convocation. For most of the students who participated, however, orientation began the moment they moved into their dormitory room on Sunday afternoon. Or perhaps it began even before that when they began to read the two books which were discussed in various ways throughout the rest of the initiation period.

This year the discussions centered around two different types of books: Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men* and J. B. Phillips' *Your God is Too Small*. For each book, the students participated in a panel discussion and an open end discussion. This method of orientation was begun two years ago and attempts to bring the student into an intellectually stimulating atmosphere, giving him a better taste of college life than a totally social orientation would do. The incoming students were divided into twelve small groups led by faculty members. The professors leading the discussions of Warren's book were Dr. Richards, Mrs. Lewin, Mrs. Herr, Dr. Struble, Dr. Piel, Dr. Geffen, Dr. McKlveen, Mr. Marquette, Mr. Fehr, Dr. Shay, Mr. Stauffer, and Dr. Griswold. Mr. Fairlamb, Mr. Keller, Dr. Lockwood, Dr. Magee, Dr. Tom, Dr. Bemserderfer, Dr. Ehrhart, Mr. Getz, Dr. Rhodes, The Rev. Mr. Hostetter, Dr. Troutman, and Dr. Wethington lead the discussion of *Your God is Too Small*.

Something new which was added to the program this year was the student government meeting which introduced the new students to the various governing organizations on campus.

The Student Christian Association was responsible for the social activities of the week. Sunday night a vesper service was held in the lounge of Mary Capp Green, followed by a church reception in the basement of the college church. Monday evening the annual square dance took place. Tuesday, following registration and the group discussions, President Miller greeted the new student body at a reception in the college dining hall.

Wednesday, the final day of orientation before the beginning of classes, began with a business meeting and ended with the yearly SCA hike and picnic.

Freshman centered activities did not end here, however.

The annual SCA skit, "L.V.C. Pinafore," to be presented in Engle Hall at 8 p.m., Friday, September 18, combines two interesting themes never used before in the traditional skit.

The setting of the play is the stage of Engle Hall itself; the time, a dress rehearsal for an SCA skit. Music is based upon Gilbert and Sullivan melodies. Some numbers are those being rehearsed for the skit; others reflect the feelings of the members of the cast during their lengthy and frustrating attempts to rehearse the play.

Even the typical SCA skit and its usual story line, a hapless love between a freshman and a White Hat, and the characteristic "faculty scene" are not spared in the production's biting satire.

Heading the cast is Richard Carlson, who portrays Joe, the director. Donna Bridge plays Betty, his assistant. The male lead in the "freshman play," Randy is Scott Berry. The female lead, Sue, is Mary Ellen Olmsted. Rod Shearer plays Bob, who is the head White Hat in the skit while Sue Green plays Linda, Randy's girl in the play.

Continued on Page 4

Death Claims Crawford, LV Professor Of Music

On Sunday, July 5, less than a month after his retirement, Professor Alexander Crawford, Associate Professor of Voice, passed away at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon. He had been a member of the faculty since 1927.

Retiring from the faculty at the close of the 1963-64 academic year, "Prof." entered the hospital June 21. He had been as active in affairs around the campus as his health would permit up until the time he entered the hospital.

Last April he had been the guest of honor at the annual Founders Day Dinner tendered to the faculty by Dr. and Mrs. Miller.



Dr. William F. Dunkle

Dr. William F. Dunkle To Be Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Dr. William Frederick Dunkle, Jr., Senior Minister of the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, Delaware, since 1948, will address the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College at the weekly chapel service on Tuesday morning, September 29.

An alumnus of the University of Florida, Emory University, and the Union Theological Seminary, he is a widely known leader of the Methodist Church at both the denominational and interdenominational levels. The author of "Values in the Church Year," he has also published widely in leading religious journals and was one of the compilers of "The Book of Worship" of the Methodist Church (1940-46).

The Challenge

Welcome to LVC, members of the Class of 1968! As freshmen you are embarking upon what shall be one of the biggest adventures of your life, whatever path you may follow in the next several years. You need no one to tell you this. Most of you have probably thought about what college life would be like many times in the last three months. Perhaps some of you have even lost a bit of the self-confidence that came with your high school diploma. If so, you have taken the first step toward becoming a good college student. Only through admitting that you do not know everything and becoming willing to study and to learn will you become the kind of student who succeeds both scholastically and socially.

What will college life be like? That is a question only you can answer, for it is up to you to make it what you want it to be. College has so much to offer you, if you will only accept it. New friendships, strong and lasting, are yours for the price of a smile or a friendly word. New ways of thinking are opened to you, and you must choose which is best for you. Decisions will begin to face you from all angles. You will find that you can no longer depend on others to point out a philosophy of life to you. There is no time for that in this atomic age of ours where each moment is precious, each decision vital. It is necessary for you to accept the responsibility of being a leader, and it is important to remember that what you do will help to shape the future of the world. LVC, as a liberal arts college, attempts to teach you to think for yourself, to shun conformity and to develop to a maximum the potentialities of the individual in all areas of living. Training for a certain position is not enough. Becoming a well-rounded person is necessary in order to live life to its fullest both in and out of college.

All this can not be acquired without conscientious effort on your part. Neither social nor scholastic success can be had without study and much, much thought. Thinking may well be the key to a richer existence. Explore a problem from all sides, invent new avenues of insight into all issues with which you are faced, become the best person you know how to be. Don't be satisfied with second best. Shoot for the stars, and you will develop into something above the mediocrity of man in general. This advice we give not only to you but to ourselves as well.

What to do, however, will be your decision. At Lebanon Valley you will no longer have your parents encouraging you to study. You will have to take the initiative. The success or failure of your college career depends on it. Likewise with your social life. With the few exceptions of girls' permissions, drinking on campus and destroying college property, the college has little to say about where you may or may not go and what you may or may not do. Here your training and your moral sense must guide you. What you are will reflect only on you.

We, the upperclassmen, challenge you at the start of your freshman year, to become the best class to ever attend this college. And we wish you the best of everything both this year and in the three years to come.

KAG

La Vie Inquires

Incoming Frosh List Impressions Of LVC

By Phyllis Pickard

With the start of another year, Lebanon Valley impresses a new class of freshmen and transfer students. The many people and traditions here are taken for granted by the upperclassmen, but to these new students, they are different and unique. To obtain a sample of their opinions of the College, *La Vie* inquired: What were your first impressions of Valley during your first few days on campus?

Elaine Joy: "My first impressions of Valley I think could be described by saying that I really like it here. On my arrival I was warmly greeted which means a lot when you're going to be away from home for the first time. Everyone was and is so friendly that I haven't even felt homesick. In the dorm, the 'Big Sisters' from various organizations came to see how we were doing and if we needed any help, and what upperclassmen that are here now have offered their friendship readily."

"In the dining hall the same feeling pervades the atmosphere, and even the meals are good."

"The book discussions were very good. I had read the books but these discussions have helped me understand them and also to get used to speaking in group discussions again after the summer."

Susie Abernathy: "The first time that I visited Valley, the summer before my senior year, I knew that this was the place for me. These past two days have only made me love it more. The gathering of the frosh the first evening (singing together) and the many warm smiling faces of students and faculty have made me forget that I had left home. To sum up, I felt as if I was beginning to belong."

Richard Moritz: "The dining hall should be mobbed when the upperclassmen return. Most of the introduction meetings were verbose and drawn out. The freshmen seem a very friendly bunch."

Janet Hill: "The people here at Lebanon Valley have been very friendly and helpful during my first few days. The book discussions brought out some points in the books that I hadn't thought about. I like the informal manner in which the introduction meetings have been held. My first impression has been very favorable and I think that I am going to enjoy being a part of Lebanon Valley College."

Janet Merlo, Lois Nestor, Joyce Govier, and Margie Miller: "Valley is the greatest and all the people are so friendly (even the upperclassmen so far). The food is good and so is the dining hall atmosphere. We've all decided we're going to love every minute (even initiation) here at Laughlin and Lebanon Valley."

JR. CLASS MEETING
SEPTEMBER 24, 1964
8:00 P.M.
Philo Hall

Letters To La Vie

La Vie, the newspaper of the students and faculty, invites constructive criticism and comment from all readers in the form of letters to the editor. These should deal with campus situations or problems of general interest to students.

In order to protect the authors of these letters as well as to protect *La Vie*, letters to the editor must meet the following qualifications:

1. All letters must be signed by the writer, although the author's name will be withheld on request and maintained in absolute confidence by the editor.
2. Letters must be in good taste and free of vulgarity or abusive language.
3. Letters may not degrade any racial or religious group nor defame an individual on the basis of personality or character.

Organizations Announce Fall Semester Activities

The Physics Club will hold a picnic on Thursday, September 24, at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the department of physics. All physics majors, including freshmen, and all students who have completed eight hours of physics and have continued interest in the field are invited to attend. The dress is bermudas or something casual, and the picnic will be held rain or shine.

The Women's Athletic Association invites all members and any freshmen and upperclassmen interested in becoming members to their hike and picnic on October 1 at 5 p.m. Everyone should meet at the front of the gym at that time.

Wig and Buckle will hold a party on September 28 for anyone who is interested in joining the campus dramatic organization. At 8:15 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge plans for the year will be discussed. Those attending will be informed of plans for the Homecoming play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Committee chairmen will be announced along with the names of the cast members. Entertainment will be provided, and refreshments will conclude the evening's festivities.

The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting on October 1 at 7 p.m. in the chemistry hall of the science building. Entitled "Monte Carlo Nite," the get-together will provide an opportunity for all interested freshmen to become acquainted with the old members and the faculty of the Chemistry Club.

Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman of the department of psychology, has announced that there will be a meeting of Psi Chi and all psychology majors on Monday, September 21, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Dr. Love's home, which is located at 128 Main St. Dr. Love has urged that everyone be present, as the program of activities for the school year will be discussed.

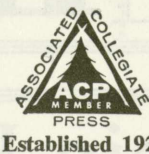
Also to be discussed are the plans now under consideration to combine the organizations of Psi Chi and the Psychology Club, in order to permanently unify those interested in psychology at Lebanon Valley under one organization. For this reason, it is important that all psychology majors and all Psi Chi members be in attendance.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biological society at Lebanon Valley, is planning to have a very eventful year. President Ed Ruth is trying to incorporate a new and interesting program by engaging people of various occupations related to biology to give some informal lectures to the group concerning their particular field of biology. Most of the meetings take place at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month in room 304 of the science hall. The meetings are open to the entire campus. The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., September 24. It will be an informal meeting.

On Thursday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m., the members of the Childhood Education Club will hold a "Get-Acquainted" Bar-B-Q at Camp Pine Woods, Palmyra, for freshmen elementary education students and prospective members.

Following the Bar-B-Q, announcement will be made of this year's officers: Carolyn Leitner, president; Martha Wicks, vice-president; Sandra Renninger, secretary; Carol Woolley, treasurer; and Sallie Slocum, FSC representative.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 1

Thursday, September 17, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Carol Warfield, '66
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: The Editorial Staff.
Feature Reporters: The Editorial Staff.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66
Exchange Editor Jim Mann, '67
Layout Editor Betsy A. Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

La Vie Collegienne is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

Aiming For The Best

Another school year is under way and we, the staff of *La Vie Collegienne*, take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all incoming freshmen and a greeting to all upperclassmen, faculty, and administration. We are anticipating a good year for *La Vie* and know that with the co-operation of all students and organizations on campus we will be able to do our best to cover campus news and present items of interest in each issue. In our attempt to put our best foot forward in the field of journalism, we invite all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested to join the staff of *La Vie Collegienne*. As in the past, there is a cry for more hands on deck in each of our departments. In addition to the first organization meeting, this year we will be having workshops dealing with sports, feature writing, layout, and general information. These workshops will feature guest speakers in the field of journalism. An invitation is extended to all students to attend.

Since LVC students and faculty comprise the very substance of our paper, we encourage new ideas, news, and features from all departments, organizations, and individuals. Only then will we be able to give fair coverage to all campus activities and serve the best function as the center of campus communication.

CAW

FSC—A Re-evaluation

By Malcolm Lazin

The Faculty-Student Council is a forum composed of one delegate from each organization. Its finances are derived from the student activities fee (17.50 per student or roughly \$12,000). The Council ratifies constitutions, holds freshman as well as all campus elections, and arranges for May Day. This is what the Council has done in the past. But in the past the Council has not met its potential as the forum of student opinion, the representative of the student body and a dynamic force in all phases of student activity.

This year there are many pressing problems confronting us: (1) With growing pressures for a student-union (college center) building voiced in past years and given a unanimous vote by the Council of last year, the FSC is responsible to see that ground breaking precedes at the earliest date when acceptable plans are made; (2) With the centennial celebration next year student thought and our plans for participation must be voiced in centennial committee meetings as well as representation on all levels; (3) With the Artist Series dissolved and our cognizance of insufficient cultural life on the campus, the FSC must act with partial financial support for the type of programming we will help select as members on the administration-faculty committee on cultural events; and (4) With an evident apathy which pervades the campus the Council must re-evaluate the campus program on all phases of extra-curricular as well as scholastic activity.

As a forum of student opinion, the Council invites students and faculty to attend our bi-weekly meetings to voice their opinions or inform themselves about our activity. The FSC takes this opportunity to welcome the new members to our family. May you make the most of your experience at LVC. It is the hope of the Council to stir the minds of our intellectual community into progressive action.

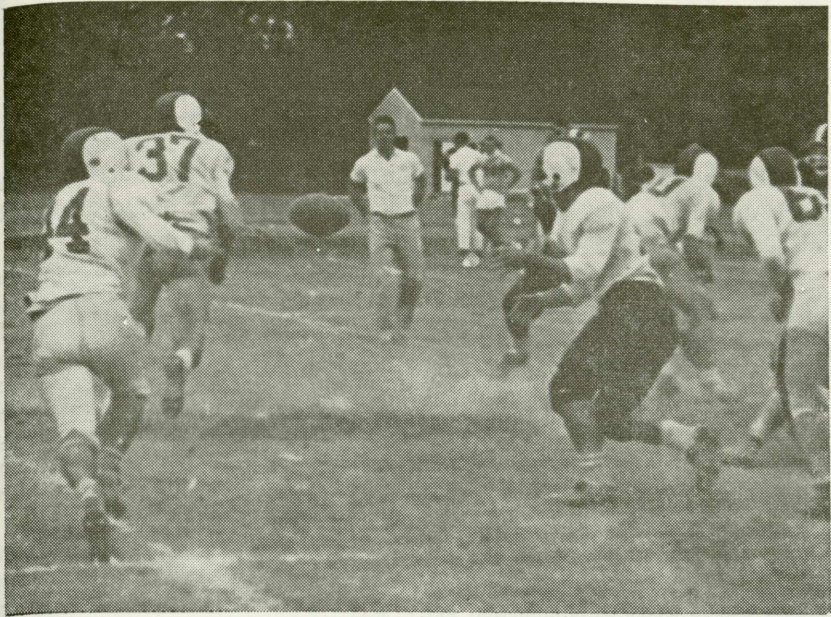
Faculty Notes

The Reverend Perry Troutman, instructor in religion and New Testament Greek received his Ph.D. degree from Boston University on Sunday, June 7. Dr. Troutman's dissertation was entitled "Nicolas Berdyaev's Concept of Human Creativity: A Theological Critique."

A doctoral dissertation written by Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger more than 20 years ago and a paper written by him but rejected by numerous learned journals before it was published in 1961 have contributed to the research of three professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William D. McHenry, director of athletics and football coach at LVC, is the author of "Summer Conditioning Program for Football," an article that appeared in the June issue of "Athletic Journal," a publication for coaches and directors of athletics.

Dr. and Mrs. Struble spent this summer in Europe. Dr. Struble, chairman of the department of English, read a paper before the International Society of Comparative Literature at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Enroute to Switzerland, Dr. and Mrs. Struble stopped in England to visit London and to attend the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford. In Switzerland, they made their headquarters in Lausanne, where they spent three weeks at the University of Lausanne studying French.



Spring Sports Schedule To Include Varsity Golf

Lebanon Valley College will revise its program of intercollegiate sports to permit the addition of varsity golf to the 1965 spring schedule.

In the revision, baseball and track will remain in the program, but tennis will be dropped. It is expected that this will be only a temporary suspension until the college has suitable courts of its own.

A first in the intercollegiate athletics program at LVC, golf will be coached by William D. McHenry, head football coach. The college will use the Fairview Golf Club, Lebanon, as its home course.

Five dual matches, one triangular match and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship will highlight the season.

Newspapermen To Lead Journalism Discussions

Three practicing newspapermen have been invited to lead discussions for staff members of *La Vie Collegienne* in a series of workshops arranged by the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, advisor. They are Paul Beers, feature writer, columnist, and editorial writer with the Harrisburg *Patriot-News*; William Fisher, a member of the sports department staff at the Lancaster *Newspapers*; and Leon P. Miller, manager of the Publications and News Bureau for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative Association.

Mr. Souders will open the workshops tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 of the Administration Building with a discussion on the subject, "What Should a College Newspaper Be?" Mr. Beers will lead a discussion on "Features and the Feature Writer" at the session on Tuesday evening, September 22. Mr. Miller will lead a discussion on newspaper layout at the session on Thursday evening, October 6.



Paul Beers

The workshop sessions were set up alternately on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in order that the Thursday periods might be used to review the issues published on those days and in order that the Tuesday sessions might be used for advance planning. Arrangements have been made with the Dean of Women, Miss Martha Faust, to have all freshmen participating in the workshops excused from any frosh frolics scheduled on the nights set aside for this new project.

As a prelude to the workshop sessions, the members of the editorial staff of *La Vie* took a trip to the Church Center Press, Myerstown, on Wednesday afternoon to see the present issue being prepared for printing. In addition to being the advisor to *La Vie*, Mr. Souders also served as editor during his junior and senior years.

Dutch Flier

By Mark Trefitz

This year's edition of the Lebanon Valley football team will be the largest and one of the strongest that MAC opponents have had the pleasure, or more appropriately the displeasure, of encountering in recent years.

Some forty-five hopefuls reported to Coach William McHenry's convention of sweetboys on September 1 to begin an arduous two and a half weeks of pre-season training. This is undoubtedly the most talented and well-conditioned squad to return to campus in years.

While most of Valley's students relaxed at seashore resorts, etc., the Dutchmen gridders ran, hustled, and sweated themselves into shape while assimilating the complicated "Shifty-I" offense that the astute Coach McHenry has instituted. For two solid weeks the players worked out three times a day with meetings and chalk talks sprinkled liberally throughout. After a rather cool and damp summer, the Dutchman practice field suddenly underwent a magical metamorphosis and became as dry and arid as the Mojave Desert. In spite of these rigors and unpleasant conditions, the team's spirit has been very good. This is a major factor in any successful season.

This year's success will be predicted upon a rock-ribbed, stingy defensive team which has such a multitudinous amount of defenses and variations of these defenses that an IBM machine might encounter difficulty comprehending them. The defensive front line includes Jim Duke, a cat-quick, tough middle guard, Captain Glenn Stech, and sixty-minute freshman returnee from a year ago, Bob Hoerrner at tackle. The ends will be a fearsome sight for foe quarterbacks as they have marked propensity for trying to separate a quarterback from his head. This group will be headed up by Dave Padley, Larry Painter, and Harrison Woodruff. Backing up the line will be Bill Hohenschelt, a grizzly bear of a line-backer. Bill was an Eastern College Athletic Conference team selection last year. Right next to Bill will be Mike Tarquinio, a sophomore. The secondary quartet will consist of Jake Kimmel, Pete Padley, Joe Mowrer, and Co-captain Terry Herr.

On the offensive side of the slate, John Vaszily was All-MAC at quarterback last year. Dennis Gagnon, an ex-quarterback is now a fixture at tailback. His running and option passing will spark a potent offensive punch. The great Wes MacMillan will be sorely missed, but Gagnon should be the spark plug the Dutchmen need because of his versatility. Pete Padley at fullback blocks like a steamroller and can get the tough yard when called upon. Duke, Hohenschelt, Stech, Dave Padley, Painter, and seniors, Bruce English and Bill DiGiacomo are a formidable group of blockers for the Dutchmen backs.

Bob Martalus kicks extra points and field goals with his skill as he did in last year's Moravian game. Freshman surprise John Fasnacht will send punts soaring downfield a la Don Chandler of the Giants.

Undoubtedly every Saturday will produce heroes other than those mentioned above. One thing is certain. When you go to Lebanon Stadium to watch Coach McHenry's charges, look for it to be "the year of the Dutchmen."

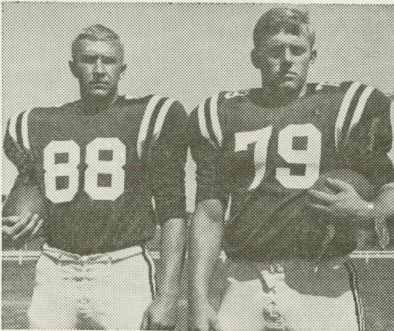
LVC Cross Country Schedule

Date	College	Place	Time
Oct. 3	Gettysburg	Away	1:00
Oct. 7	Del. Valley	Home	4:00
Oct. 10	P.M.C.	Home	1:30
Oct. 17	E-town	Home	11:00
Oct. 24	Moravian	Away	1:15
Oct. 31	Muhlenberg	Away	10:00
Nov. 7	Albright	Away	2:45
Nov. 14	Dickinson	Home	1:30
Nov. 20-21	MASCAC Championships	Temple U.	

Coach: J. Robert McHenry
Captain: Howie Jones

Lebanon Valley College Football—1964

Date	College	Place	Time
Sept. 26	Wilkes	Home	1:30
Oct. 3	Juniata	Away	1:30
Oct. 10	Open Date		
Oct. 17	Muhlenberg	Home	1:30
Oct. 24	Moravian	Away	2:00
Oct. 31	Dickinson	Away	1:30
Nov. 7	Albright	Away	2:00
Nov. 14	Ursinus	Away	2:00
Nov. 21	P.M.C.	Home	1:30



Co-captains, Terry Herr and Glenn Stech. Action shot depicts Valley's team in motion during last Saturday's scrimmage with Millersville.

Go Valley!
Beat
Wilkes
and
Gettysburg



1964 Lebanon Valley College Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
*Anderson, Carl	G	19	Jr.	5'9"	180	Mine Hill, N. J.
Beiger, John	E	18	Fr.	5'11"	168	Trenton, N. J.
Bollman, Donald	FB	17	Fr.	5'10"	155	Sinking Spring, Pa.
Brixius, Darryl	QB	17	Fr.	5'9"	152	Camp Hill, Pa.
Bullard, Albert	T	19	Jr.	6'1"	210	Swarthmore, Pa.
Campbell, Robert	E	20	Jr.	6'0"	176	Hellertown, Pa.
Chambers, Daniel	FB	20	So.	5'10"	185	Pine Bush, N. Y.
Curley, Michael	FI	16	Fr.	5'9"	155	Oceanside, N. Y.
*DiGiacomo, William	G	21	Sr.	5'8"	175	W. Long Branch, N. J.
*Duke, Jim	C	20	Jr.	6'2"	195	W. Long Branch, N. J.
*English, Bruce	G	21	Sr.	5'6"	175	W. Long Branch, N. J.
Fasnacht, John	TB	18	Fr.	5'8"	170	Palmyra, Pa.
*Gagon, Dennis	TB	20	Jr.	5'11"	175	Babylon, L. I., N. Y.
Gangwer, Thomas	TB	17	Fr.	5'7"	160	Pottsville, Pa.
Giraffa, Pietro	T	18	Fr.	5'11"	200	Hanover, Pa.
Grabusky, John	FI	20	Jr.	5'11"	175	Lebanon, Pa.
Hawk, Robert	FI	19	So.	5'8"	165	Harrisburg, Pa.
Helms, Paul	E	18	Fr.	5'11"	165	Trenton, N. J.
*Herr, Terry†	E	24	Sr.	6'1"	190	Cornwall, Pa.
Hicks, Terry	T	18	Fr.	6'3"	215	Newark, Del.
*Hoerrner, Robert	C	18	So.	6'2"	205	Chatham, N. J.
*Hohenschelt, William	T	20	Jr.	6'1"	210	Harrisburg, Pa.
Jones, Rich	G	17	Fr.	5'10"	175	Norwood, Pa.
*Kimmel, John	FI	20	Jr.	5'10"	165	Lebanon, Pa.
Loyer, Milton	C	18	So.	6'3"	175	Red Lion, Pa.
Martalus, Robert	FB	19	So.	6'1"	175	Lebanon, Pa.
Mead, Robert	TB	17	Fr.	5'8"	155	Ridgefield, N. J.
Miller, Gregory	FI	17	Fr.	5'10"	150	Elizabethtown, Pa.
*Morey, Roger	G	20	Jr.	5'9"	160	Fairview, Pa.
*Mowrer, Charles	TB	19	Jr.	5'9"	160	Columbia, Pa.
Muhleisen, Kenneth	G	18	Fr.	5'8"	185	Media, Pa.
*Padley, Albert	FB	20	Jr.	5'8"	165	Springfield, Pa.
*Padley, David	E	18	So.	5'10"	170	Springfield, Pa.
*Painter, Larry	E	19	So.	5'10"	170	Palmyra, Pa.
Snyder, Irvin	T	18	Fr.	6'2"	240	Frackville, Pa.
*Spallone, Richard	TB	19	So.	5'7"	155	Springfield, Pa.
Spancake, William	E	17	Fr.	6'2"	170	Palmyra, Pa.
Stech, Glenn†	T	22	Sr.	6'0"	230	Reading, Pa.
*Tarquinio, Michael	G	20	So.	5'9"	173	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
Trefitz, Mark	QB	21	Sr.	6'1"	188	Philadelphia, Pa.
Trout, James	QB	17	Fr.	5'9"	165	Red Lion, Pa.
*Vaszily, John	QB	20	Jr.	5'11"	160	Norristown, Pa.
Wilson, Charles	FB	20	So.	5'10"	190	Neptune, N. J.
Woodruff, Harrison	E	24	Sr.	6'0"	195	Clifton Heights, Pa.

* Lettermen—18 † Co-Captains

SEE

Dick Reed ABOUT PHILO FOOTBALL BUS PROGRAM

ELEVEN JOIN FACULTY Continued from Page 1

Fay Beatrice Burras has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics. A native of York and an alumna of Lebanon Valley College, Miss Burras earned her M.A. degree at Smith College in 1961. Since 1961, she has been an instructor in mathematics at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Appointed to the position of assistant professor of French, Miss Eleanor Titcomb is a native of Farmington, Maine, and a "magna cum laude" graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She earned her M.A. degree at Middlebury French School, Middlebury College, and her Ph.D. at the Radcliffe Graduate College. Dr. Titcomb comes to Lebanon Valley College from Mount Holyoke College, where she served as instructor in French from 1961-1964.

Replacing Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, chairman of the department of education, during his sabbatical leave is Homer Weidman Wieder, Sr., interim superintendent of schools, Union, New Jersey. A native of Sinking Spring, Mr. Wieder is an

alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and holds an M.A. degree from New York University. He has engaged in additional graduate study at Columbia University and Rutgers University.

Three new faculty members join the department of athletics this year. Mrs. Ethel Garman of Hershey is the new instructor in physical education for women and director of athletics for women. A graduate of Hershey High School and Beaver College, Mrs. Garman also attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and Elizabethtown College.

Mr. J. Robert McHenry has been named assistant professor of physical education. McHenry, brother of coach William McHenry, comes to Lebanon Valley from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, where he was head basketball and lacrosse coach. A graduate of Swarthmore High School, Mr. McHenry received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University. He is currently engaged in a master's degree program at the University of Pennsylvania.

A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. George Darlington begins his first year on the Lebanon Valley coaching scene. Darlington is a graduate of A. L. Johnson Regional High School where he has taught since 1962. He received his B.S. degree from Rutgers University and his M.A. degree from Stanford University.

President Announces Faculty Appointments

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Benjamin A. Richards, assistant professor of philosophy, as chairman of the department of philosophy, and Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, associate professor of religion, as acting chairman of the department of religion.

The appointments came about as a result of the separation of the department of philosophy and religion into two departments. Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college and chairman of the department of philosophy and religion since 1958, will continue as professor of philosophy.



Dr. Benjamin A. Richards

An alumnus of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Richards received his M.A. in government and his Ph.D. in philosophy at Yale University. Before coming to Lebanon Valley College in 1960, he held positions as assistant professor at Upsala College, instructor at Southern Connecticut State College and at Quinnipiac College, and as assistant in instruction at Yale University. He is a recipient of numerous academic honors, being both a Yale Scholar and a Denison Scholar at Wesleyan, a Cowles Fellow at Yale, and the recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1962 to support his research into the philosophical foundations of the United States Supreme Court decisions from 1919 to 1961 involving First Amendment liberties.

From 1942 to 1945, Dr. Richards served as a bombardier with the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, the American Philosophical Association, and the Pennsylvania State Political Science Association.



Dr. L. Elbert Wethington

Dr. Wethington joined the LVC faculty as associate professor of religion in the fall of 1963 after serving on the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary in Manila since 1954. Prior to going to Manila, he served as assistant professor of religion at Duke University from 1951 to 1954 and as assistant professor of religion at Bucknell University from 1949 to 1951. While on furlough from the Philippines in 1959, he held the position of visiting professor of theology at the Duke University Divinity School.

His furlough was extended from September 1, 1959, to April 30, 1960, to permit him to serve as assistant to the president of Methodist College in Fayetteville, N. C. Here he was responsible for the preparation of curricula for the new liberal arts senior college, writing the school's first catalogue, arranging for the admission of the first freshman class and sharing in the appointment of faculty members.

Dr. Wethington studied at Wake Forest College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1946, he received his B.D. degree at Duke University Divinity School and was ordained into the ministry of the Methodist Church. In 1949, he received his Ph.D. degree from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University.

Mr. Fairlamb To Present Memorial Piano Recital

Mr. William H. Fairlamb, Associate Professor of Piano and Music History, will present the first of four faculty recitals to be sponsored by the music department this year. His first selection, "I Call On Thee, Lord" by Bach-Busoni, will be dedicated to Mr. Alexander Crawford who was a part of the Lebanon Valley College Music Faculty from 1927 until his death last July 5. Following this he will play *Andante grazioso*, *Menuetto*, and *Alla Turca* from "Sonata in A" by Mozart, *Agitissimo*, *Con molto espressione*, *non troppo presto*, *Molto agitato*, *Lento assai*, *Vivace e scherzando* from "Kreisleriana" by Schumann, and finally, *Reflets dans L'eau*, *Hommage a Rameau*, and *Mouvement* from "Images, 1st series" by Debussy.

The recital will take place on Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8:30, in Engle Hall and will be open to the public. All students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Fairlamb perform in one of the first cultural events on campus this year.

Faculty Holds Meetings Prior To School Opening

Faculty, administration, and members of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College participated in a round of meetings prior to the opening of the 1964-65 academic year.

On Thursday evening, September 10, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller entertained at the annual faculty retreat dinner in the College Dining Hall. The speaker for the affair was Dr. John R. Rackley, vice-president for resident instruction at the Pennsylvania State University. A native of Oklahoma, where he received his baccalaureate degree at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Rackley took graduate studies at Yale University, Vanderbilt University, and George Peabody College, receiving his Ph. D. from the latter institution.

On Friday, September 11, the faculty met in an all-day retreat. During this period, they heard reports from various administrative officers, met in general faculty session, and participated in meetings for departmental chairmen and curriculum advisers. Dr. Miller and Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart conducted these sessions. Additional sessions were conducted for the faculty members in the various curriculum areas under the direction of the departmental chairmen.

On Saturday, September 12, members of the Board of Trustees met in their fall retreat under the chairmanship of Allan Mund, President, Ellicott Machine Corporation, Towson, Maryland. The Board heard reports on the state of the college at present and considered items related to the development of the college.

Twenty Receive Degrees At September Exercises

The summer commencement program of Lebanon Valley College was held on Friday morning, September 4, at which time twenty persons received baccalaureate degrees.

Two of the twenty graduated with honors. Linda Slonaker Conrad, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Paul J. Slonaker, Winchester, Virginia, graduated Summa Cum Laude. Lovella Naylor Goncalves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rudolph Naylor, York, graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the College, presented the address and conferred the degrees. He was assisted by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the College. Also participating in the commencement program were Dr. James Bemdeserfer, College chaplain, Dr. Ralph Shay, Acting Marshal, and Nancy Dice, a senior in the department of music from Lebanon, organist.

Those who received the bachelor of arts degrees were James M. Bitner, William Burkett, Linda Slonaker Conrad, Lovella Naylor Goncalves, Priscilla Scharadin Laserna, Helen Lynn Lewis, John Matsko, and Nancy Bintliff Whisler.

Receiving the bachelor of science with a major in elementary education were Robert Daigneault, Mary Jane Fall, Myrl E. Geist, Gordon Gingrich, Helen Nicholson, John Francis Onofrey, and Kenneth Platt.

The candidates for other degrees were Kenneth Anderson and Willis Marlin Houck, bachelor of science with a major in music education; John Baittinger, Jr., bachelor of science with a major in economics and business administration; Roberta Ann Dudas, bachelor of science with a major in science; and Jane Louise Hicks, bachelor of science in nursing.

Dean's List Announces Scholastic Achievement

According to information released by Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart eighty-two students were named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1963-1964 academic year.

To attain Dean's List distinction each student had to earn a grade point average of 3.3 out of a possible 4 points. All students named to the Dean's List are full-time students who carry a minimum of twelve hours work for the semester.

Those named were: Seniors: Linda Bell, Rita Blauvelt, Edgar Conrad, Lois Ensminger, Linda Gatchell, Guy Gerhart, John Green, David Grove, Ronald Hafer, Helen Haskell, Russell Hertzog, David Hively, Julie Johnston, Judith Keiper, Charlotte Knarr, Julie Lied, Curtis Miller, William Newcomer, Judith Ruhl, Loretta Schlegel, Wayne Selcher, Barbara Speicher, Elizabeth Vastine, Sandra Weimer, and Patricia Ziegler.

Juniors: Barbara Alley, M. Carol Bottcher, Judith Bowman, William Checket, Eston Evans, Joan Farra, Audrey Frye, Robert Gregory, John Hall, Suzanne Hollingsworth, Dorothy Hudson, Roberta Johns, Howard Jones, James Klinedinst, Carolyn Leitner, Richard London, Karen Lutz, Kathleen McQuate, Catherine Moore, Larry Orwig, Ervin Reinbold, William Scovell, and Linda Slonaker.

Sophomores: Karen Bachant, Eric Brown, David Deck, LaDorna DePaul, Ruth Ann Hively, Claudia Hostetter, Jeanne Irwin, Eileen Lynch, Richard Pell, Gail Rice, Rodney Shearer, Susan Sheckart, Richard Shenk, and Ruth Ann Smith.

Freshmen: Joel Behrens, Donna Bridge, Joanne Cochran, JoAnn Dill, Judith Donmoyer, Lynda Forker, Roberta Gable, Carol Grace, Ann Leidich, Gretchen Ann Long, Lois Quickel, Sandra Renninger, Linda Rohrer, Kiyofumi Sakaguchi, Donna Simmers, and Caroline Trupp.

MUSICIANS

Saxophone Trombone
Trumpet Rhythm

TRYOUTS FOR

SINFONIA JAZZ BAND

DURING THE WEEK OF SEPT. 21
Watch Bulletin Boards For Details

New Members Join Administrative Staff

Two new members of the administrative staff began their duties at LVC August 1. They are Edward Paul Hoffer, Director of Development, and David W. Trauger, Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Mrs. Fields Displays Art In First Exhibit Of Year

Mrs. Frances T. Fields is the first artist to display her paintings in Carnegie Lounge this year. Mrs. Fields is presently a member of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College; she teaches Spanish and serves as part-time cataloging librarian. She began sketching wild flowers during a stay in Florida where she found herself without botany books amid numerous unidentified species of plants and flowers. Her early interest in taxonomy had led to a growing collection of mounted, dried wild flowers. This herbarium, however, had grown too bulky; colors had faded from the specimens, so Mrs. Fields began "collecting in water colors" the flowers indigenous to Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. All paintings were done directly from the growing flower in its natural habitat. Of her collection of over 300, only relatively few are on exhibit in Carnegie Lounge.

Eight more exhibits will follow Mrs. Fields'. Many of them will be brought to the college through the courtesy of the Old Bergen Art Guild.

ORIENTATION Continued from Page 1

Aside from these principal roles, Charlie Weigel portrays Dr. Shay in a classroom scene and Dottie Cole repeats her triumph representing Mrs. Alexander, a housemother. Charles Curley plays Dr. Riley, the college controller.

Others in the play in a variety of roles are: Phyllis Pickard, Rick Buek, Donna Simmers, Paula Snyder, Art Cohen, Howie Jones, Jim Tongu, Carl Synan, Bob Goodling, Cathy Moore, Barry Lutz, Rachel Gible, Gary Brauner, Gail Barger, Ethel Nagle, Gail Rice, Brad Rentzel, Lois Quickel, and Larry Huntzberry.

The skit, under the direction of Ethel Nagle and Rick Carlson, was written by Ethel Nagle. Chairman of various committees are: stage manager, Rick Buek; hand props, Gail Barger; make-up, Eileen Lynch; programs, Phyllis Pickard; lighting, Mike Bottomley; music, Bob Gregory.

Saturday evening the final event will take place in the Lynch Memorial Building. Sponsored by the Faculty Student Council, a dance and a reception will be held for all students. Each campus organization will operate a booth introducing itself to the new students.

Replacing Wayne V. Strasbaugh, who has resigned to accept a position at the Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Hoffer comes to Lebanon Valley College from Franklin and Marshall College, where he has been Associate Director of Admissions since 1959. From July, 1958, to June, 1959, he was Director of Student Aid and Placement and Assistant Director of Admissions.

A graduate of Penn Manor High, Lancaster County, he served three years in the United States Coast Guard before entering Franklin and Marshall College. Majoring in economics, he graduated in 1958 with the distinction of having been on the Dean's List every semester of his college career. During his undergraduate years, he was president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of various other campus organizations. He joined the Franklin and Marshall staff immediately upon graduation.

At Lebanon Valley College, Mr. Hoffer will be responsible for planning, organizing, and directing the financial support program among alumni, churches, parents and other friends of the college in the local community. He will begin his work under the direction of Earl R. Mezzoff, Assistant to the President, and Frank Coleman, a representative of Marts and Lundy, Inc., a fund-raising counselling service retained by LVC to conduct a capital gifts campaign beginning August 1.

Trauger's appointment comes as an outgrowth of LVC's attempts to improve its student recruitment program in the light of growing pressures for college admission. Emphasis will be placed upon both wider geographical distribution and more careful selection of top quality students. In addition to his responsibility for student recruitment, Trauger will administer the institution's program of financial aid to students.

The guidance director at Ridgefield Memorial High School, Ridgefield, New Jersey, for the past six years, Trauger is a graduate of West Chester State College. He earned his M.Ed. degree in guidance at Temple University in 1951 and has pursued additional graduate study at Rutgers University.

Before going to Ridgefield Memorial High School, Trauger had ten years of experience in the public schools of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. For six of these years, he taught secondary biology; for four years, he was guidance counsellor at the Lebanon High School.



"Yes, ma'am, summer jobs were hard to find this year."

Freshmen

Come

La Vie Collegienne

Whitehats

Conquer

41st Year — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 1, 1964



William Fisher

Guest Speakers to Talk To La Vie Staff Members

Tonight the third workshop for *La Vie Collegienne* will feature Mr. Leon P. Miller of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. As Manager of the Publications and News Bureau, he is well qualified to discuss layout, or the planning of each individual page. The next and last workshop will focus on the sports page with Mr. William Fisher as discussion leader. This meeting will be held on Oct. 8.

Mr. Fisher graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1950 after being Sports Editor of *La Vie* and of the *Quittie*. He has worked as a sports writer for several area newspapers and has written three prize-winning stories about high school sports and the 1956 Olympic games.

Two of his stories have appeared in *Best Sports Stories*, an anthology of the best articles from magazines and newspapers. One, "Beware of Russia," tells of Russia's participation in the Olympics in Helsinki. The other, "You Paid \$5 for That," tells the story of the fans who attended the first Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston fight, broadcast on closed-circuit television at a nearby drive-in theatre.



Leon P. Miller

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Myerstown High School, began his career as a proof-reader of the Lebanon Daily News, and passed through the offices of telegraph editor, farm and country editor to political editor.

He is now editing the *Mirror*, a tabloid newspaper, and editing an employee publication, writing radio and television scripts, and other public relations functions for the Farm Bureau.

Music Department Adds Special Plan Of Study

The Lebanon Valley College music department has added a special plan of study leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music to its curriculum.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Roger E. Keech Is SCA Retreat Guest

The annual SCA retreat will be held Friday, October 9 and Saturday, October 10 at Camp Pine Woods near Palmyra. Rev. Roger E. Keech, pastor of Otterbein EUB church of York, Pa., will be the guest speaker for the topic, "Can I Be a Christian on Campus?" A 1951 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Rev. Keech served as Director of Youth and Director of Older Youth in the Pennsylvania Conference. Hence he has developed an understanding of young people and their problems.

Besides the talks by Rev. Keech, buzz groups, recreation and an original skit will highlight the weekend. The group plans to leave campus at 6 p.m. Friday evening and return Saturday evening in time for the hayride.

The retreat program this year has a three-fold purpose. The first and most important is to create within each person a sincere desire to live a Christian life. Secondly, the retreat attempts to provide fun and fellowship away from the strain of campus living. Finally, the SCA wishes to introduce itself to the freshmen and to make them feel a part of the college family.

Since all persons attending the college are members of the SCA, everyone is invited to join in the activities of this weekend. They should prove to be lively and interesting as well as a pleasant diversion from the studies of the week.

Pi Gamma Mu To Greet New And Old Members

The monthly meeting of *Pi Gamma Mu* will be held Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. F. Tom. Both present members and prospective members are invited.

The membership qualification is a minimum 3.0 in 20 hours of social science, with no failures in any college courses.

Officers of the club are Dave Leigh, President; Wayne Reinbold, Vice-President; Kathy McQuate, Secretary-treasurer; and Gary Kline, F.S.C. representative.

Chamber Music Program Features LV Musicians

Chamber music will be featured in a program presented by the Lebanon Valley College Department of Music on October 11, 1964, at 3 p.m. The unique combination of three strings and a piano will present the finest examples of chamber music by Mozart, Brahms and Faure.

Participating in this free concert to be held in Engle Hall are two faculty members, Mr. Thomas Lanese, violinist, and Mr. William Fairlamb, pianist. Guest performers will be Mrs. Doris Burnite, violist, who teaches in the Harrisburg Public Schools, and Mrs. Mary Fister, cellist, who plays with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Included in the program will be "Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor," the "Allegro Non Troppo," "Scherzo-Allegro," "Andante," and "Allegro Comodo" from *Brahms' Piano Quartet in C Minor*, and the "Piano Quartet in C Minor" by Faure.

College Revises Program For Secondary Teachers

President Frederic K. Miller has announced faculty approval of a revised student teaching program for secondary education. In addition to the Post-graduate Teaching, Graduate Internship, and Summer School Student Teaching Programs now in existence, a semester of professional teaching will also be offered by the academic year 1967-68.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

College Launches Drive For Capital Gifts Fund

Preparatory steps are now being taken by Lebanon Valley College for the launching of a capital gifts campaign, with a goal of \$1,150,000.

The primary purpose of the fund, which culminates at the college centennial in 1966, is to construct a college chapel. According to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President, LVC is deficient in not having a campus building devoted especially to religious use.

Part of the Centennial Fund will be used for additions to the endowment funds and several changes in Lynch Memorial Building to make it suitable for large meetings.

This campaign will open a long-range development program, aimed at increasing the buildings and endowment funds by \$8 million over the next ten years.

Lebanon Valley College receives substantial financial support from the Evangelical United Brethren Church, a denomination formed in 1946 by two separate denominations, one of which founded the school in 1866. While keeping its aims of education within the context of the Christian Faith and values, LVC has been able to fulfill the wish of its founders, to "maintain forever an institution of learning of high grade."

Today, Lebanon Valley is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Chemical Society. It is on the approved list of the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and the American Association of University Women. The college is also a member of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, the American Council of Education, the College Entrance Examination Board, the College Scholarship Service, the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, and the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities.

Kalo, Delphian Sponsor Football Kickoff Dance

Kappa Lambda Sigma and *Delta Lambda Sigma* will co-sponsor their annual K-D Kickoff Dance this Saturday evening, October 3rd. The dance will begin at 8:30 in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium and end at 11:30 p.m. The couples will dance to the music of the Impalas, a well known group from Harrisburg. Dress is casual and there will be refreshments. The affair will cost 50¢ per person. The dance will follow the big Juniata game. The game plus the dance should make for a great weekend.

Kunkel Presents College Flag From White House

Soon, a new American flag will be flying over Lebanon Valley College. This flag, like few others, has had the distinction of having been officially flown over the White House. It was given to the college through Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega by Representative John C. Kunkel. The members of the fraternity will take care of the flag for the remainder of the college year.

Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity here, and it will have its second fellowship meeting of the year on October 12 at 10:00 p.m. This second meeting is open to all those interested in joining the fraternity and there will be refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting at which Commander Michael Travaglio will be the guest speaker. The chapter's room is located in the basement of Kreider Hall, room 94.

Dr. Averill To Give Religion—Life Lecture

Lebanon Valley College is indeed fortunate to have the Rev. Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, who wrote, among other things, a very perceptive article for the *Christian Century* magazine entitled "Sexuality in Crisis," to speak to its residents at a Religion and Life lecture on Tuesday, October 13, during the weekly chapel program.

Dr. Averill has been Dean of Chapel at Kalamazoo College since his arrival there in 1954. He has also worked his way to the position of Professor of Religion.

Fraternity Brothers See Browns Defeat Eagles

About thirty-five *Kappa Lambda Sigma* fraternal brothers attended the football game between the Philadelphia Eagles - Cleveland Browns on September 27, in Philadelphia. They saw the game, the third in the National League season for the Birds, after lunch in the city. Following the game, a doubly upsetting loss, since it succeeded a Phillies' defeat to the Milwaukee Braves, the men returned to the campus.

Faculty-Student Council Conducts First Meeting

The first session of the Faculty-Student Council was convened on Monday, Sept. 28. President Malcolm Lazin reviewed four major areas of interest: The student-union building, centennial celebration preparations, cultural programming, and extra-curricular activity re-evaluation.

Dick Reed, treasurer, requested that organizations receiving allotments from the Council be frugal, for the money comes out of the pocket of each student. Donald Stanton was appointed chairman of the committee on the student-union building; he and president Lazin will meet with Dr. Miller to discuss the earliest possible date to meet with the architectural firm.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of mandatory class dues, or of having dues included in the student activity fee. This proposal was presented in a letter received from Donald MacGowan, treasurer of the Class of '66.

The Council welcomes all students to attend FSC meetings, and urges all representatives to voice their constructive criticism.

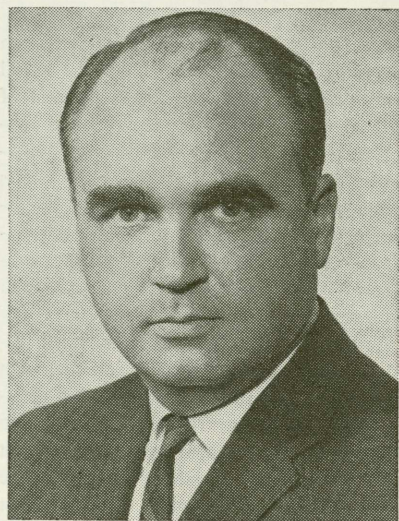
LVC, Albright Combine For Second Fall Retreat

Delta Tau Chi, of Lebanon Valley College, and *Kappa Tau Chi*, of Albright College, will unite for the second year for their Fall Retreat. It will be held October 2-3 at Camp Fernwood. The group will leave the college at 6:30 p.m. and return during Saturday afternoon. All interested students are invited to attend as this meeting will be the first of the group's activities for the year.

Regular business meetings will be held every fourth Thursday in Carnegie Lounge at 9:00.

Valley Students Spend Junior Year In Europe

Three Lebanon Valley College students are spending their junior year in European universities. Under the Institute of European Studies Programs Eric Brown, an English major, and Richard Wolfe, a religion major, are studying at the University of Vienna in Vienna, Austria. Cameron Moyer, a German major, is spending this year at the University of Marburg in conjunction with a foreign studies program operated by Millersville State College.



Dr. Lloyd J. Averill

Dr. Averill holds many honors and degrees. He has acquired a B.A. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, a B.B. and a Th.D. (candidate) from the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, an M.A. from the University of Rochester, and an L.H.D. from the Lewis and Clark College. He was also awarded an honorary doctorate in Humane Letters by the Lewis and Clark College.

Dr. Averill has been an ordained Baptist minister since 1949. He has served several churches in Rochester. He was also director of field work and instructor in practical theology at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School for three years.

Dr. Averill spent a summer in Europe in 1960. He spent time in Oxford, Bonn, France, Holland, Switzerland, and Denmark. He belongs to many varied professional, national, and local organizations, and he has delivered many lectures.

Lounge Displays Exhibit Of Oil Portrait Sketches

"The Face of the Midwest," a traveling exhibition of portrait sketches in oil by Helen Van Wyk, sponsored by M. Grumbacher, Inc. of New York, will be shown in Carnegie Lounge October 1-20.

The exhibition, arranged by Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, New Jersey, is a collection of twenty-four fifty-minute portraits. They were painted in nineteen cities in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan as a graphic record of her lecture-demonstration tour.

These portraits done one a day on a twenty-six day, 2,870 mile tour will not be sold, but will be given to the people who sat for the painting.

Miss Van Wyk's earliest ambition was to paint portraits. She wanted to pass along to others the unfinished work of her mentor, M. A. Rasko, and opened classes for art students. These were filled and to reach more students, she wrote what is often regarded as the most complete textbook on oil paintings, *The Caselwyk Book on Oil Painting*.

The exhibit can be seen during the regular hours of Carnegie Lounge: Monday through Thursday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight; Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Young Republicans, Democrats Discuss Civil Rights Issues

By Rhonwen Ashley

The civil rights issue of the Presidential campaign is, without a doubt, one of the major domestic questions. However, it is more than an issue; it mirrors the personalities of Goldwater and Johnson and the traditions behind them.

The aim of this article is to present the Republican Party platform on civil rights and some of Senator Goldwater's ideas on this subject, in order that the student be better informed. It is not to be inferred that the opinions expressed necessarily represent those supported by the Young Republican Club on campus, but are stated merely as an objective overview to elucidate a sometimes covert subject.

The party platforms are similar; each party pledges enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and improvements of civil rights statutes adequate to the changing needs of the times. However, Goldwater has declared that the civil rights problem should be left to the states themselves to handle. This is in direct contrast to President Johnson's blatant pushing of the Civil Rights Act through Congress.

Goldwater states that, "We must always make a sharp distinction between civil rights guaranteed under the Constitution and those rights of association that are basically moral issues and cannot be resolved by passing unenforceable Federal laws." In other words, what good is *de jure* integration when *de facto* segregation is the case? Also the question of federal vs. state vs. individual authority is a side issue. Should the government be allowed to regulate the use of private property, or the right of assembly? Goldwater says no; "It could lead toward a police-state system of enforcement that would eventually threaten the liberty of all."

It is not to be understood that Senator Goldwater is against integration. He indicates that legislation such as President Johnson pushed through Congress can, by antagonism, do more harm to the civil rights cause than no federal criterion of action. Goldwater states that, "Unenforceable government edicts benefit no one. Continued public attention and moral persuasion will do more in the long run to create the good will necessary to the acceptance of decent racial relations in all segments of our society."

Whatever your political affiliations, the Young Republicans cordially invites any interested students and faculty to attend our regular meetings. Of special interest is Mr. Edward Swartz, a Goldwater supporter, who is speaking here, October 15, at 8 o'clock. Other programs definitely scheduled are a mock election, a bipartisan reception on election night, a debate on campaign issues, and the state convention in April. Our meetings are open to any interested students and faculty members, regardless of political commitments.

By Sandra Lindsay

The Civil Rights platform of both the Republican and the Democratic parties pledges to uphold the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Although Mr. Goldwater declared the act unconstitutional, he will, as President, protect the act but leave its perpetration to the states and "hearts" of men. Any other course would be a deterrent to individual freedom and the "golden" ideal of competitive enterprise.

It is easy to see the appeal Mr. Goldwater holds for the Horatio Algiers, Southern traditionalists, and factions of the minority groups who are anxious to lose the identity which has caused them so much shame. It is not so easy to see that the great American ideal of individual initiative is inapplicable in today's world of dependent interaction. To admit to oneself that he is not completely his own master would perhaps indicate to him that he is nothing at all. Mr. Goldwater, therefore has become an atavistic symbol of security.

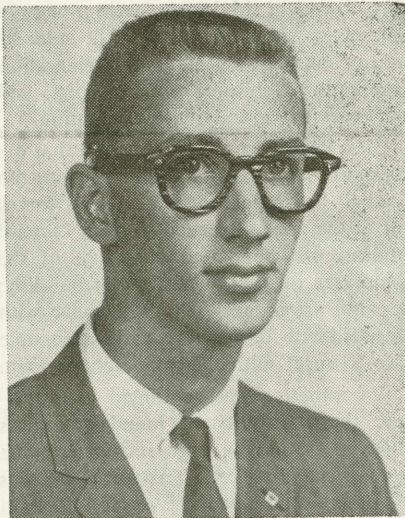
The fear expressed by those Americans

who see the only other course of action as a trend to greater government control and thus Socialism or Communism, is I think, largely unfounded. We need not look to such a contrasted opposite when a former theory is proved inoperative. We must remind ourselves that while a distrust of government has had its just reasons and can be an effective check, the government is the means of consolidating the society.

It is precisely this consolidating process which spurred the Civil Rights Act. It was obvious that the white segregationist's plea, "Give us time and we'll do it our way," could only be interpreted as "Give us time, so we can have our way a while longer." The Civil Rights Act does not deny any man the right of choice, but instead indicates that our society must remove artificial barriers of distinction if we are to perceive the very fine distinction that allows all of us human dignity.

I find Mr. Goldwater's accusation of lawlessness as a result of the Act to be largely undocumented. What he indicates to be a group trait could well be a manifestation of the total individuality which he himself finds so attractive. Lawlessness is often a symptom of the sickness inherent in the individual who is forced to watch his society from outside.

The entire civil rights program should have an internalized attitude of recognition and understanding on the part of all citizens as its ultimate goal.



Charles Weigel

Valley Student Receives Local EUB Scholarship

The Annville Evangelical United Brethren Church has named Charles Weigel, Jr., Columbia, the first recipient of a special scholarship in the amount of \$600.00 annually for a student at LVC.

Charles is a junior pre-theological student. He is a member of the Salome EUB Church and a graduate of Columbia High School.

The Reverend Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the Annville congregation noted that "The purpose of the scholarship is twofold: (1) To provide added opportunity to coordinate the joint activities of the College and the local church and in general to promote the Christian fellowship between the two institutions; and (2) To encourage and support the ministry of the Christian Church in its preparatory phase through the selection of a pre-ministerial student as a priority recipient."

"This scholarship is intended for pre-ministerial students, preferably of the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church," he added. "If, however, no qualified pre-ministerial student is available, the Local Conference of the Annville Church may direct that it be given to another acceptable student whose appointment will fulfill the first objective noted above."

In return for the scholarship, the student shall cooperate with the Annville Church in a number of student-related activities."

Professors Discuss Course Advantages

By Richard Irwin

In an age when knowledge expands every five years beyond that acquired in the previous fifty, liberal arts colleges are being asked to provide more career preparation without neglecting to educate man upon his experience. An old question arises. Is science more important than the humanities?

Dr. Elizabeth Geffen believes that society and government downgrade the humanities in an age when atomic energy has opened a new technology and has defined untold social consequences. The emphasis upon scientific study "ought to be" offset by fellowships from a National Humanities Foundation on a par with the National Science Foundation. Otherwise, "It looks as if machines will replace man." Because the machine is more productive than man, possesses a better memory and doesn't tire, it is important to industry, and man becomes incidental. Teaching machines have been helpful to education by permitting more time for scholarship and searching for human issues in philosophy. Yet whether man can control machine technology depends upon whether he can maintain general guidelines (logic, morals, philosophy) and learn to cope with technology without de-emphasizing humane values. Here Dr. Geffen expressed concern.

Dr. Francis Wilson disagreed. He believes that the true scientist has concern for social consequences, such as Professor Oppenheimer's denunciation of the Hiroshima bomb, while the contributions of science continue to lack proper social recognition. It is science that emphasizes a forward look, whereas the humanities look to the human past. "Does science or the humanities express our present American civilization?" Dr. Wilson believes that education is not complete with college but continues with personal study afterwards. The dependence of the scientist upon lab technique warrants college training, whereas one can "buy humanities books and study at home." The value of a progressive scientific viewpoint lies in that it "shakes up" with forceful new realities the old beliefs that the humanities perpetuate. He believes that the scientist of tomorrow will also be a humanitarian because he will be involved more immediately with the problems of man's existence. In the same sense the terror of the bomb needs only to be relieved before the potentials of atomic energy can be developed.

The discussion continues with tacit agreement by each that the other field is useful. While the conclusion is uncertain, Dr. Wilson continues to read history for enjoyment, and Dr. Geffen continues to relate technological advance in her analysis of the human experience, and all are the better for it.

Alpha Phi Omega Hears Leader In Boy Scouting

Commander Keane, USNR, spoke to the members of Alpha Phi Omega Monday night about the problems facing fraternities today. Among the problems he cited were lack of enthusiasm in fraternity projects and the problems involved in selection of pledges.

Commander Keane, one of the founders of sea scouting, served his country in World Wars I and II and was given special military honors by King George V of England. He also commanded the Naval Base at Glasgow, Scotland, during World War II.

One of the pioneers of the Boy Scouts of America, Commander Keane was a close associate of Dr. James E. West, the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He was the first national director of senior scouting and of the Civic Relationship Service of the Boy Scouts.

K-D KICKOFF DANCE

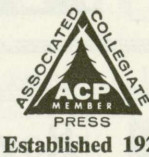
featuring

THE IMPALAS

October 3 8:30-11:30 P.M.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 2

Thursday, October 1, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Carol Warfield, '66
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: J. Shober, P. Snyder, Helen Kowach, Rae Shermeyer, B. Mills, Lois Christman, Ellen Jackson, Paul Pickard, Lynn Garrett.
Feature Reporters: Peg Barlow, Pat Shaw, Richard Irwin, Barbara West, David Fellers.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Betsy A. Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

New Concepts In Math Put Stress On Structure

"An admixture of the imagination, skill and experience," is how the new, basic mathematics series is described by Dr. Barnard Bissinger. *Introductory Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers* is a new text on campus this year. Putting the emphasis on structure instead of mechanics, the new text is the product of a study conducted by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics. The CUPM reports are aiding high schools, colleges, and universities to revise their curricula.

Conducting lectures and seminars that explain and inform educators about these modern concepts of math, Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, Chairman of the Mathematics Department of Lebanon Valley College, was the guest of Bucknell University during the week of July 6, 1964. Well known in mathematical circles as lecturer, author, and consultant, Dr. Bissinger is presently in charge of the Visiting Lecturer Program to Secondary Schools of the Mathematics Association of America for Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

What one learns equals what he can teach. From this truth modern mathematics is a way to increase the teacher's knowledge and therefore, increase the learning capacity of the student. As Dr. Bissinger has stated, "It trains more people to think." And as a Math 10 student believes, Wendy Ptacek says, "The emphasis is on why the mathematical process is done, not just how." After all, today's computers and IBM machines do the calculations.

Economy is the essence of the course. In the elementary teacher training program the concepts of numerical valuation, algebra, and geometry are taught in grades from one to six. Even in nearby Lebanon and Palmyra classes are being instructed on the principles of logic, sets, and numeration systems.

Valley Teachers To Take National Mastery Exams

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the National Teacher examinations for college seniors preparing to teach school may be taken on four different test dates this year. The testing dates for the academic year 1964-1965 are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests may be taken at more than 550 locations in the 50 states.

To the present, Lebanon Valley has not taken an active part in these examinations. Several departments, however, have been considering the use of the National Teachers Examinations as the comprehensive examination for their Students.

The examination consists of a Common Examination, which measures the professional and general preparation of teachers, and an examination in one of

SCA Topics To Include Dope, Alcohol Addiction

On September 30, all hikers met in front of the dining hall for a mobile trip to Mt. Gretna. Walking up to the tower at Governor Dick was hastened by the thought of food at the end of the trail. After the picnic supper, a vesper service in the quietness of a mountain setting concluded the evening.

The regular Wednesday evening SCA meeting on October 14 will feature Richard J. Caron, a representative of Alcoholics Anonymous. Mr. Caron, who has received an Outstanding Citizens' Award from Pennsylvania for his work with the AA, will show a movie and discuss the principles and goals of his organization. Questions like: What makes an alcoholic decide to break the habit, How much alcohol is too much, and What has helped people to break the habit? are questions you can hear Mr. Richard Caron answer.

From the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehrersburg, Pennsylvania, Reverend Frank M. Reynolds will be the guest speaker on October 21 at the SCA meeting. The problem of dope addiction among the youth of America is what Teen Challenge studies and tries to remove. The Rehrersburg group was initiated by Dave Wilkerson who went to New York to observe and study crime especially among teenagers after he experienced the fear of gang rule in his own neighborhood. The need for dope and its effects upon the mind and manner of young people will be discussed by an expert.

Lebanon Valley is not the center of understanding talks and speeches, but she was hostess to a Germany seminary student on September 23. Otto Keck was a delegate to the National Convention of EUB churches held this summer at Albright College. As a guest of the SCA and Reverend Bruce C. Souders, Keck attended classes and went to a Delta Tau Chi meeting in the evening. College life is similar, except that in Germany a liberal arts course is almost unheard of. He said that denominational lines are more sharply drawn in his country than they are in the United States.

thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which measures the mastery of the prospective teachers in their special areas.

ETS has pointed out that many large school districts use the scores of the National Teachers Examinations for employment and for certification or licensing teachers. Notably in this area the Philadelphia School System requires all candidates to take the examination.

Students who would like more information about the National Teacher Examination should contact the office of Dean Ehrhart or Dr. Ebersole.

All seniors interested in Non-Teaching Placement will meet in Carnegie Lounge at 4 p.m. on October 22, 1964.

Dutch Flier

By Dennis Schmid

There once was a television show Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. which was entitled "MacKenzie's Raiders." There's now a show Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Lebanon which should be entitled "McHenry's Raiders."

MacKenzie's Raiders were goodies so they won every encounter. McHenry's Raiders could win every encounter also, but there's an element of uncertainty which was not present in the television show.

The time-worn belief that bigness is a decided advantage in football received a battering blast at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen Saturday, particularly the line. John Vaszily was rarely touched on pass plays, and the gigantic holes in the Wilkes defensive line were no mirage.

McHenry's Raiders had come to play and they wasted no time. Wilkes received the opening kickoff and didn't know what to do with the ball. But those seven rocks (Painter, English, DiGiacomo, Duke, Stech, Hoerner, and D. Padley) did.

After failing offensively for two consecutive downs, Vaszily fired a third and fourteen pass to Painter for a first down. Gagnon then south-pawed a pass to Vaszily. Vaszily flipped a thirteen-yarder to Painter in the end zone, and Martalus added the extra point. 7-0, Valley.

It was Valley's half and following a sustained Wilkes drive, Vaszily threw the bomb to Kimmel who zipped into glory on a 65 yard pass play. Martalus missed. 13-0, Valley.

Gagnon's spikes got a good workout as he ran the ball five straight times and gained on all of them. Denny capped a great performance with a scrapping eight-yard smash into the end zone. 19-0, Valley.

The third quarter looked like the setup for an Alfred Hitchcock finish as Wilkes roared back. Ted Trevis-Bey ran one 82 yards to put the Colonels on the scoreboard at 19-6.

Once again the visitors got the ball and Roshong rolled into TD land, setting up the two-point pass-play conversion to make it 19-14, Valley. It appeared at this point the Valley Mets might blow the opener, but Hohen-shelt, who along with Hoerner had been ravaging all afternoon, recovered a fumble. Thank you, Willi.

The offense snapped back into action as Pete Padley burned on with steady gains, and Gagnon's pass to Grabusky set up the insurance score.

Tippy Treftz found Painter and fired a fifteen-yarder to him in the land of the rising sun. Treftz then nailed Grabusky on a diving grab at the zig-zags for a two-pointer. 27-14, Valley.

The win puts Valley one closer to MAC honors, but Coach McHenry feels that the club made too many mistakes. In his words, "Well, we won it."

It's a long way to Juniata, but let's hope it's a short ride home. Prediction: Valley 20, Juniata 7, based on an uncalculated guess.

Hockey Season Opens; Team Expects Success

Lebanon Valley College's women's hockey team opened its season on September 26, 1964, with a scrimmage. Their opponents were the Lancaster Women's Hockey Club, a semi-professional, non college-related group of women who play as a hobby. Although Valley players lost with a rather disheartening score of 9-0, the match still provided an opportunity for team work and training in preparation for the season's games.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Ethel E. Garman and the leadership of Captain Marcia Miller, the team is composed of seventeen girls. Returning are the captain, Elma Lowrie, Barbara Macaw, Ellen McFaul, Elaine Swonger, Joan Carissimi, Connie Selembo, Sue Ellen Kauffman, Elaine Kreller, and Gale Thompson. New members include freshmen Janet Else, Marguerite Garman, Janet Gessner, Becky Cooke, Suzanne Cummings, Susan Shanaman, and Patricia Mooney.

The first game will be today at 4:00 at home, against Millersville. Although last year's game was a defeat, this year's team is looking forward to a win, and with the support of the student body, they should be successful.

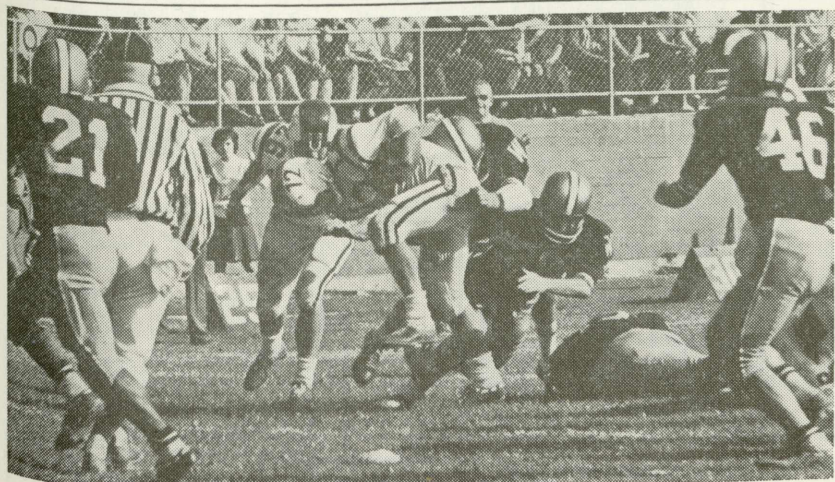


Janet Gessner backs up Marcia Miller's drive for the ball.

Richard Shenk Receives Noted Accounting Award

Richard L. Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shenk, Myerstown, is the recipient of the Accounting Award of the National Association of Accountants for the 1964-65 academic year.

A junior majoring in economics and business administration, Richard will receive a student subscription to the "NAA Bulletin." During the spring term last year, he was on the Dean's List for academic attainment. He graduated from ELCO High School in 1962 and transferred to Lebanon Valley College following his freshman year at Elizabethtown College.



Kimmel runs Wilkes defense.

Cross Country Forecasts Winning Season For '64

The cross country team, like the football team, is expecting a successful season this year. Under the capable leadership of Captain Howie Jones, a senior with three years of running experience, the squad hopes to top last year's record of four wins and four losses. This should not be an impossible task with the help of six returning lettermen, four of which have run for at least two seasons. Seniors on the team, in addition to the captain, are Ed Ruth and William Gingrich. Dick Pell is the sole representative of the junior class, while Paul Murphy and Hal Giles represent the sophomore class. Al Hague, Dave Himmelberger, LeRoy Frey and Dick Williams, freshmen, complete the team.

Coached by J. Robert McHenry, in his first season as a member of the department of physical education at Valley, the runners will open the year with an away meet with Gettysburg this Saturday, October 3. This will be followed by next Wednesday's Delaware Valley meet at home.

Generally, one of the team members believes that the roughest teams will be met on their own ground, while the less difficult ones will be encountered at home meets. It is not an easy schedule but barring injuries, the team hopes for success.

COLLEGE REVISES PROGRAM Continued from Page 1

Under this new program a student desiring to meet, upon graduation, Pennsylvania State teacher certification will devote the first semester of his senior year to professional preparation. The program will be divided as follows: three weeks of the **Social Foundations of Education**; three weeks of **Practicum and Methods**, studying methods of teaching; six weeks of **Student Teaching**; and three weeks of the **Philosophy of Education**.

All academic major requirements for the degree and the Pennsylvania State Certification must be completed either prior to the student teaching experience, the semester following student teaching, or in a summer school program.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT Continued from Page 1

This program is designed for those students who want to study music without taking the courses in education required of those who plan to enter the field of public school music. However, it does not replace the program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in music education. Instead, it offers the student a choice of study plans depending upon whether he seeks a career in music education or a career in applied music.

In the place of the courses in music education, educational psychology and special foundations of education, the student enrolling for the A.B. degree in music will be taking more required courses in advanced harmony and will have 24 hours of electives not available to students in the program for music education majors. In addition, the student in the new program will be required to take an hour lesson each week in his major performance area and will be expected to perform a half or full recital in his junior year and a full recital in his senior year.

A half recital is defined as a recital in which the student shares the stage with another student soloist. Each soloist appears in no more than two sections of music in this joint program. The full recital is a solo appearance by the student in a program that covers about an hour's duration.

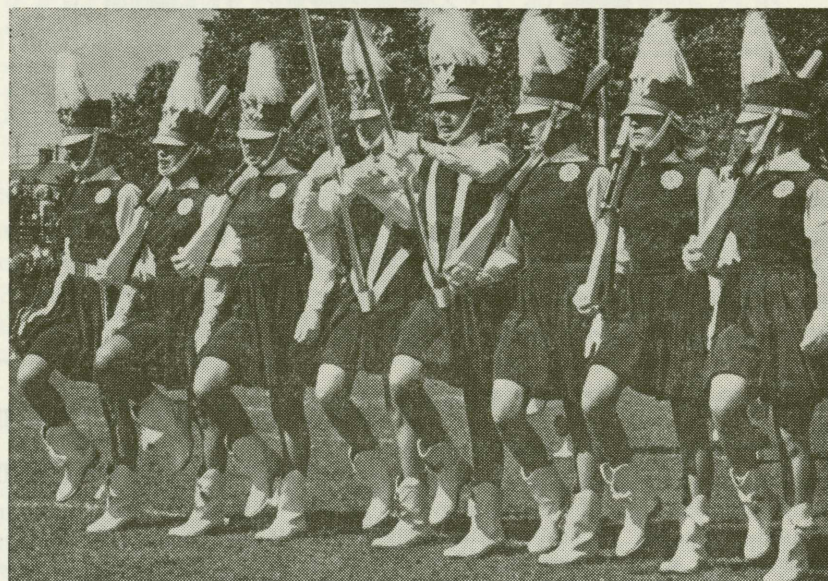
Students now studying in the department of music will be given an opportunity to choose between the music education program and the new curriculum.

HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES

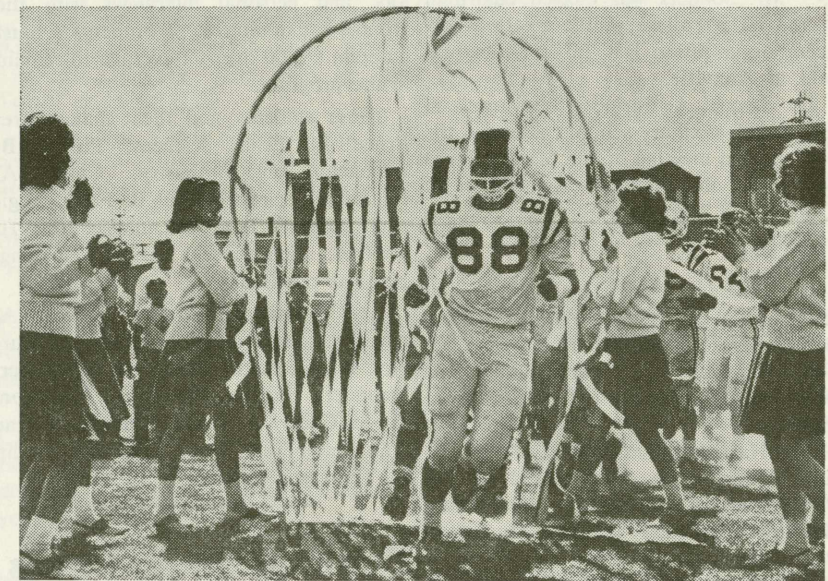
- 8:30—Tug of War
- 10:00—Welcome — President Miller
- Girl's Field Hockey
- 11:00—Cross Country
- 1:30—Football Game
- 7:45—Play
- 9:00—Dance
- Open House Following Game



Twirlers, left to right, are: Caroline Miller; Janet Merlo; Judy Bowman, captain; Rachel Gobble; Karen Klick; and Ginger Dilkes.



Members of the Color Guard, left to right are: Leslie Gardner, captain; Dori Kimmich; Diane Aldinger; Norma Woolston; Anne Sargent; Carolyn Miller; Lisa Clay; and Lynne Beltran.



Co-captain Terry Herr breaks through the paper-covered hoop at the Wilkes game.

Psychology Department Plans For Coming Year

Dr. Jean O. Love, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, has announced that there will be an organizational meeting of the psychology club on Monday, October 19th at 8 p.m. in the seminar room. Membership in the club is open to any student, regardless of his major, who has an interest in psychology.

There will be a sheet posted on the bulletin board. Students should sign up as soon as possible.

During the year the club plans to have lectures by well-known psychologists. Also planned is the presentation of a full-length motion picture dealing with a special area of psychology.

LVC Photographer Wins Oriole Camera Contest

Jack Gregory has received word from the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Team that he is the recipient of first prize in the Oriole Camera Day Contest held this past summer. For winning first prize, Jack has received a Keystone 8mm movie camera with zoom lens, valued at two-hundred dollars.

Jack entered seven pictures which had to be taken on a specific date set by contest rules of any subjects around Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

This summer Jack extended his photographic experience by working for Towne Photographers, Inc., of Philadelphia as a home portrait photographer.

Band Front To Support Cheerleaders At Games

During the past weeks, the cheerleaders, color guard, and twirlers, as well as the band, have been practicing to perform at the football games.

This year Judy Bowman is captain of the six twirlers. The other members include Ginger Dilkes, Caroline Miller, Rachel Gobble, Karen Klick, and Janet Merlo.

Leslie Gardner heads the color guard, whose members are Norma Woolston, Lynne Beltran, Carolyn Miller, Anne Sargent, Diane Aldinger, Lisa Clay, and Dori Kimmich.

Bandmaster Gary Grimm is including the twirlers and color guard as an integral part of the drills with the band. During football season, they will travel to the away games at Dickinson and Albright.

The cheerleaders, with Marcia Miller as their captain, have been learning new cheers. They plan to continue pep rallies before the games. Pat Thornton, Elma Lowrie, Elaine Brenner, Mim Mamolen, Donna Diehl, Barbara Cressman, and Nancy Schellenberger are the other regulars, while Kathleen Hannon and Lois Nestor serve as alternates.

**Beat Juniata
and
Gettysburg!**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A FRESHMAN, ALICE, YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED THERE'S AN ADJUSTMENT TO BE MADE FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE."

College Personnel Attend Organizational Meetings

The Reverend Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations at Lebanon Valley, attended a meeting of public relations officers of the seven Evangelical United Brethren colleges in the offices of the denomination's Board of Christian Education, Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday, September 29. Mr. Souders was elected chairman of the EUB college public relations officers organization last July at meetings held at Annville.

Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, registrar and director of auxiliary schools, attended the organization meeting of the Middle States Section of the National Association of College and University Summer Sessions on Sept. 27 and 28, in Baltimore, Maryland.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, he will represent LVC at the Forty-third Annual Education Congress in Harrisburg.

Dr. Farmerie was a participant in one of the panel discussions at the Baltimore meeting.

The Harrisburg sessions of the Education Congress are co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators and the Department of Public Instruction.

The Congress is concerned with the improved quality of Pennsylvania's educational program, including developmental trends in curriculum for the public schools, community colleges, vocational-technical schools and institutes, the State Board of Education's quality education study, structuring the newly established school districts, teacher education evaluation, certification procedures, and special education.



White Hats Dick McCoy and Damon Silvers hoist Marcia Miller to their shoulders in front of President Miller's house following last Friday's Pep Rally.

College Honors Program Lists Fourteen Freshmen

Fourteen freshmen are participating in the college Honors Program which was initiated in 1961. Students are selected on the basis of secondary school records, College Board Examination Scores, recommendations of teachers and counselors, and personal interviews with the Honors Committee. Students must maintain a 3.00 over-all average to remain in the program.

Those students and their majors are: Bruce L. Bean, sciences; Phillip B. Buchanan, music-ministry; Carol A. Edgecomb, sciences; Paul B. Foutz, engineering; Mary Jane Hall, music; John H. Heffner, science-math; Carl E. Horning, physical research.

Also participating are: Janice A. Koehler, science-math; Jeannette A. Murphy, science-math; James A. Newcomer, secondary English; Barbara L. Pinkerton, music; Cheryl A. Seacat, liberal arts; Rae Ann Shermeyer, liberal arts; and Phillip E. Thompson, physics.

Presbyterian Addresses Student Body In Chapel

Dr. John David Tate, pastor of the 1800-member Market Square Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, will be the Chapel speaker October 6. A native of Pennsylvania, he attended the Lancaster Public Schools, Franklin and Marshall College, Princeton Theological Seminary, Temple University Graduate School of Theology, and has received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Waynesburg College. He has been the pastor of several regional Presbyterian churches.

Keenly interested in evangelism, Dr. Tate spends some weeks each year in the field of Bible Conferences and Preaching Missions. His articles on these subjects have appeared in "Christian Century," "Church Management," and other denominational publications. Also in this field, he conducted Preaching Missions and Leadership Training Courses in Mission churches in both the Dominican Republic and Alaska, during 1957.

A Mason, Dr. Tate is a member of the Harrisburg Hospital Advisory Board, conducts a wide radio ministry, is one of the Chaplains of the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives, and is a frequent speaker at Civic and Service Club functions.

During the past five years, Dr. Tate has traveled through five countries of Latin America where he has given a series of lectures in three of the nations—Dominican Republic, Brazil, and Colombia. He has traveled throughout the continent of Europe where he studied the new layman's movement in the Protestant Church.

LV German Major Works As Mailman

Everyone who studies a language often wishes he could have the opportunity to live and work in the country that is the home of the particular language he is studying. Eston Evans, a senior German major, had occasion to work as a mail carrier for Post Office No. 1 in Frankfurt, Germany, for three months this summer.

Because he wanted to "practice everyday speech, learn the customs and courtesies," and improve his German, he asked Dr. Damus for information concerning possible summer employment in Germany. She wrote to the German Council in Detroit and found that Germany needed many unskilled laborers. Applications were obtained and sent to Germany. Eston arrived in Frankfurt and got his job the same day.

Eston "especially liked the *Gemutlich*, or night life, the mingling with my co-workers, going to their homes, eating their food, and the general atmosphere of the place."

For entertainment, he liked "going to the theater, which was very inexpensive, the opera, and going to see Heinz Rühmann movies. Traveling on the Rhine and Donau Rivers was also fun."

Because of his accent, Eston sounded like he was from the Netherlands, but this was not as confusing to the people as the fact that an American would come to a foreign country for such a low-paying job.

This was not the first visit Eston has made to Germany. He had traveled through the country once earlier.

He lives in Palmyra and hopes to go into the Foreign Service or do graduate work upon graduation.



Mrs. Hastings enjoys a few moments of leisure behind the desk in Vickroy Hall.

Vickroy Girls Greet New Dorm Mother

Fall's beginning heralded new experiences for freshmen and college personnel alike. One of the many new faces this year at Valley is that of Mrs. Hastings, who has taken the position of house mother in Vickroy Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Hastings, who lived previously in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is presently becoming adjusted to the ways of college life. Her experiences, she feels, are in many ways similar to those shared by the incoming students. In addition to learning the names and faces of a dormitory full of girls, she has the added responsibilities implicit in her position. Working very closely with the dormitory president, Mrs. Hastings finds that her duties range from those of post mistress to chaperone.

This year is her first as a house mother, and although she admits that she had no idea what to expect, she is very enthusiastic when she says that her first weeks have been everything she had hoped for. Asked about her approach to her work she replied, "My reason for being here is to make the girls feel so much at home that they will be sorry to leave."



Bobbie Macaw, sophomore class representative, and Sue Bender, Clio representative, give a freshman "pig" a rough time during Frosh Frolics.

Foundation Fellowships Help Graduate Students

To attract men and women to the profession of college teaching, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships to prospective first-year graduate students.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada.

Fellows are fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school. Funds are supplied by the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. However, science, mathematics, art, history, musicology, and religion majors are also eligible if they intend to become college teachers.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school.

Qualifications include a solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign languages or other required subjects such as mathematics, and ability in the writing of essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

A candidate's potential is considered as well as his preparation for graduate work.

Benefits include a living stipend of \$1800 for one academic year and additional allowances for married Fellows with children.

When a Fellow accepts an award, he promises to undertake a full-time program

of graduate study and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching.

Under most circumstances, awards offered in the spring must be used in the fall of the same year.

To be considered, every candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1964.

By the end of December, 1964, a candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada. Notifications of awards and honorable mentions are sent out by March 17, 1965.

Centennial Fund Names Two Maryland Chairmen

Richard P. Zimmerman, president of the National Valley Bank, Chambersburg, since 1956, has recently been selected National Chairman for the Centennial Fund Campaign. Assisting him as co-chairman, will be Allan W. Mund, Towson, Maryland. They will be in charge of raising \$1,150,000 for the 1966 celebration.

Mr. Zimmerman, an instructor of American Institute of Banking courses for more than twenty years, has been active in banking circles and in civic affairs. He has taught during the Pennsylvania Bankers Association summer courses at Bucknell University.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees for Lebanon Valley and Wilson Colleges since 1959 and 1957, respectively.

Mr. Mund, president of the Ellicott Machine Company, is also board chairman of the Ellicott Fabricators, Incorporated, and the McConway and Torley Corporation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT HERE TO CONDEMN YOU MISS GRAFTON — I ONLY WISH TO KNOW WERE WE FAILED IN OUR ORIENTATION PROGRAM!"

Miss Barbara Cressman Is Homecoming Queen Valerie Yeager, Suzanne Chase Are Attendants

Sports, Queen,
Play, Dance...

La Vie Collegienne

Greet Parents,
Alumni, Friends

41st Year — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, October 17, 1964

Barbara Ellen Cressman Enjoys Acting, Dancing

Miss Barbara Ellen Cressman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cressman, 970 Sundale Drive, York, Penna. Barb, as she prefers to be called, graduated from York Suburban High School, where she was an Honor Roll student. When not studying, a position in the bandfront, membership in the Thespian Society and Future Teachers of America, and a berth on the swimming team kept Barb active in school. This chipper, hazel-eyed blonde holds a great interest in music and dancing: she has taught ballet to a class of sixty, acted and danced in school productions, talent and variety shows, and performed in comedies and musicals for local "little theatre" groups. She recently added "Carousel" to her repertoire of stage experiences.

Barb is majoring in elementary education, and tentatively plans to teach second grade in the York school system. Until then, she is "quite happy at LVC—it has a friendly atmosphere." Exchanging ballet grace for cheerleading pep, Barb can be seen in the line-up at Saturday football games, alternately leading cheers and following one of her favorite spectator sports. She is interested in Wig and Buckle and hopes to contribute her talents to one of the campus productions.

Her reaction to becoming a member of the Homecoming court? "I just can't believe it—nothing like this ever happened to me before, in high school, so I certainly didn't expect it to happen in college." When she was told that she had been selected as one of the three finalists, she "flopped down into a chair, and couldn't say anything... not even to my roommate!"



Miss Barbara E. Cressman

LVC Day Highlights Include Tug, Games, Homecoming Dance

Lebanon Valley College extends a welcome to the more than four-hundred parents and alumni who are on campus today to celebrate the annual LVC Day. Combined within today's activities are those formerly relegated to separate Homecoming, Parent's and Underclassman's Days. Highlighting today's activities were the Tug-of-war over the Quittie and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during half-time at the Valley-Muhlenburg football game.

Although the events of the weekend began early last evening, there is much remaining in the program.

Following the game and starting at 4:00 p.m., Clio, Delphian, Kalo and Philo rooms will be open for inspection, as will the house of the Knights of the Valley and all Residence Halls.

A warm and friendly welcome is extended to all to browse through the various rooms, houses and dormitories.

Following supper and beginning at 7:45 p.m. Wig and Buckle will present Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," in Engle Hall.

Under the expert leadership of Wig and Buckle's faculty advisor, Mr. Keller, and under the most able assistance of student director George Hollich, a senior English major, an evening of fun and relaxation will be had by all.

After the play on Saturday night the L-Club will present its annual Homecoming Dance in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Last evening at 7 p.m. the Century Club held a dinner in the college dining hall. This group is made up of persons donating at least one-hundred dollars each year to the college.

Also at 6 p.m. a pep rally and bonfire was held to instill spirit into the student body for the hockey and football games and the cross country meet which were held earlier today.

Today started out bright and early with

the annual Tug-of-War over the Quittie. Here the frosh battle with the sophomores for the right to shed their dinks.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of the College, gave a lecture on the subject: "Lebanon Valley College Looks at the Future." Although this was designed principally to introduce the parents and alumni to the expansion program which is just beginning, it was also of interest to the students who are concerned about the future of the college.

The girls' field hockey team also tried their skill this morning at 10 a.m. when they met the challenging Muhlenburg on the home field. Although the girls lost their first game, they have strengthened their forward line and are looking forward to more victories in the future.

The cross country team met with Elizabethtown College. Going into the meet with a 2-1 record Howie Jones, team captain, felt confident of a challenging event. He stated earlier in the week that "We're all ready to give them a good run for their money."

Following these activities a buffet style dinner was served in the dining hall, which in turn was followed by the biggest event thus far—the football game with Muhlenburg College. During the half-time of this game, Miss Barbara Cressman was crowned as the 1964 Homecoming Queen.



Miss G. Suzanne Chase

MISS VALERIE YEAGER

Miss Valerie Anne Yeager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Yeager, 40 E. Penn Avenue, Cleona, Pa. She served as treasurer of her class in both her junior and senior years at Annville-Cleona High School. In the journalistic circle, Valerie managed to carry the editorship of the school newspaper and a side job as the senior correspondent from her school to the Lebanon Daily News with equal enthusiasm. She was in the Snowball Court, participated in the Senior class play, and added the duty as secretary of the Senior Honor Society, a local group organized to acknowledge outstanding performance in both academic and extracurricular areas, to her varied activities.

Perhaps Valerie is better known to some as Miss Lebanon Valley, one of her more recent honors; she was chosen girl-of-the-month by the Cleona Women's Club, and also became the recipient of the DAR citizenship award.

When asked what she does in her spare time, she replied, "Spare time? What's that?" Somehow, this blue-eyed beauty manages to accommodate interests that range from boating and water-skiing to folk-singing, to her own guitar accompaniment. Football and basketball rate high on her list of favorite spectator sports.

Miss Yeager is a psychology major; after graduation she would like to apply her knowledge to the field of social work, specializing in the care of children. Valerie is the second member of the Yeager family to attend LVC; her older brother, Frank, is beginning his third year as a physics major. Preferring a smaller campus over a state school, Valerie maintains that the atmosphere at Valley is

(Continued on Page Four)

MISS G. SUZANNE CHASE

Miss Grace Suzanne Chase is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Chase, Jr., 106 Stratton Drive, Canterbury Hills, Hockessin, Delaware. She has come to LVC from Tatanall High School, where, in spite of the relatively small student population, Suzy managed to fill her spare time with activities centered around an interest in music and the arts. She was a member of the Glee Club, the orchestra, the Drama Club, the

Robert Frost Society (a group which discussed and analyzed the poet's works), and devoted much of her free time to the Chapel Committee. Suzanne was also elected to the Triangle Society, an honorary recognition organization. A member of the Christ Church, Suzy served as president of the Mary Chrichasta Altar Guild. Horseback riding, swimming, and sailing are favorite pastimes, and she enjoys watching football, basketball, and wrestling. (Continued on Page Four)



Miss Valerie A. Yeager

Temperance

As students at Lebanon Valley we are guilty of something which plagues our country as a whole—making snap judgments. We are never willing to give things a chance before forming opinions, often negative, about them. Everyone hates to see change in the form of new ideas and plans. It means usually that we are forced to alter to some degree the course of action which we have been following, leaving behind the habits of outgrown ideas and sentimentalities. But change is the key to improvement. Our society is geared to the continual search for better ways to do things. Change provides the answer. When new plans with the sole purpose of improvement are suggested or put into practice, we must not be quite so hasty with our judgments of them.

As a good example let us take the situation of the change in policy regarding the girls' lounge in Vickroy Hall. In order to accommodate co-ed activities such as ping-pong, playing cards, dancing, and watching television, girls are now permitted to entertain fellows in the lounge from 5:30 to 10:00 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Not long after the applause had died down at the dorm meeting announcing this change, complaints such as the following were overheard: "Now we can't watch TV in our pajamas Friday evening;" "What about those of us who don't date and instead use the lounge as a study area those two evenings?"; "Our privacy has been invaded!" Before we had even had a chance to see the advantages of the new arrangement, the girls were complaining!

Likewise with a subject which was the number one controversial issue on campus during the last academic year—the adoption of pluses and minuses into the grading system. It was a change which the administration felt was made for the best. In the long run it would prove advantageous to the students. But, did we give it a chance? Immediately we formed judgments based on nothing more than the fact that we missed the Dean's List because of a minus. All the more reason to study a little harder the next semester. The loudest reaction should have been from the student who made the Dean's List because of a plus. But his voice was drowned out. Did we stop to consider that our overall academic record for four, six, or eight semesters might be improved considerably by the plus and minus system?

We all need to show a little more temperance in our judgments of change. When the coach adopts a new play, let's wait until it has been put into action several times before we say it's good or bad. Let's listen to things with an open mind, weigh the evidence on both sides, and then make a judgment. We will get ourselves upset a lot less frequently and in the long run will be able to accept change in a more mature manner.

(SKS)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

At the end of last year RSWG ran a poll which resulted in extended permissions for resident women, a fact that most women students, and especially the seniors, appreciate. But that poll troubles me possibly more now than it did last spring.

A number of factors have brought that survey to mind. Perhaps it is the recent discussion on democracy in Political Science 10 combined with the fact that on November 3 I will go to the polls to vote.

On the RSWG survey the girls overwhelmingly voted that they did not believe it wise for the resident women to vote for their own floor president. The reasons given were typical high school reactions. Reiterated was the fear that the election would turn into a popularity contest. Since each girl that casts a vote is voting for herself, I am forced (although I would not like to) to believe that she does not feel that she is capable of voting for the girl that will do the best job.

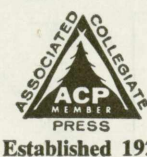
In every organization that I have belonged to on campus I have always felt that I cast my vote for the person who I feel will do the best job. The floor of each dorm is a less formal social organization. I have lived in close proximity with each girl at least one year and believe that I know who would be a fair (just) floor president and who would not.

If I had been in a position of authority to vote for later permissions, I would not have been able to extend this privilege to women who do not feel themselves mature enough to vote for a floor president.

As I cast my ballot on November 3, after the fashion of self government, I know that to the best of my knowledge I will be voting for the candidate that I think will do the best job. It is disheartening to think that many of my fellow classmates do not think themselves so capable.

Barbara E. Hudgins

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 3

Saturday, October 17, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: P. Snyder, H. Kowach, R. Shermeyer, E. Jackson, L. Garrett, L. Christman.
Feature Reporters: C. Seacat, B. West, R. Buys, C. Mickey, D. Moran, D. Feters, P. Barlow, P. Shaw, J. Shober.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Betsy Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

Welcome!

Welcome home to LVC, Alumni! We the present students greet you, the past students, on Homecoming Day 1964. We are sincerely happy to have you here with us, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank you as well as to welcome you. Perhaps it has been quite a few years since you have returned to your Alma Mater. If this is the case, you probably will have noticed that some very big changes have taken place on campus, and that many more are taking place right now. These are all changes for the better, changes that will help the college to grow into a better institution, preparing its students more fully for the life that lies ahead of them in this complex American society. It was you who laid the foundations of these improvements. Although we may not always please you with the way we act and the things we do, we are not so blind as not to realize that without you LVC would still be like it was in 1866.

With the Centennial fast approaching, we have turned our eyes backward and have seen what was in the past hundred years. Looking around us we see what is going on now. Then, finally, looking to the future, we, too, begin to make plans which, although we will no longer be here every day to enjoy what is to come, will be of benefit to the hundreds of students who will follow us. In four years time we will not, perhaps, be able to accomplish much. But building on what you have passed down to us, we should be able to make a lasting contribution to Lebanon Valley College. We must remember to live for the future, not only for ourselves but for posterity as well. Only then can we give as you have given to us. It is for this that we thank you.

We do not, however, wish to welcome the Alumni alone on this day. The parents and friends of the college who are present are also deserving of a warm greeting. It is only through your help, your time and your interest in us that we are able to celebrate LVC Day at all. You, like the Alumni, have set up standards for the education we are now receiving. It is you who are, for a large part, financing the improvements which are taking place. Truly we are indebted to you and now thank you.

What we have here said is indeed very little of what we feel today. This is a happy occasion and our hearts are light, but they are also filled with deep appreciation for all that everyone has done for us. Therefore, we welcome you wholeheartedly and entreat you share this happiness with us. Let us in this day of fun and fellowship give back a bit of all that you have given to us.

(KAG)

Investment Club Elects Officers For '64-65 Year

According to Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, members of the Investment Club of the Department of Economics and Business Administration elected, during the organizational meeting held October 1, the following officers for 1964-65: Pres. Dennis W. Mills; Vice-Pres.—Daniel L. Williams; Treas. — Robert Shoap; Sec. — Stephen Roberts; FSC Representative—Kenneth Hook.

The faculty advisor is Dr. Robert Riley, Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Membership in the club is open to any student who has taken Economics 20, Principles of Economics and 23, Principles of Accounting. The next meeting will be held on October 22 in room 105 of the gym. All students who are eligible and interested in becoming members are welcome to attend this meeting.

SINFONIA JAZZ CONCERT

Friday, Nov. 6, 1964

Engle Hall

8:00 p.m.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES BRANCH is proud to announce a concert by the UNITED STATES ARMY BAND of

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Indiantown Gap Military

Reservation Sports Arena

Tuesday, October 27, 1964

8:15 p.m.

Free Admission

Not Busy? Join

What good are extra-curricular activities? All they do is take up time, keep a student from his studies, and cost him money. These are true statements, but as in any argument, there are more facts to consider.

First of all, studying should be foremost, but not alone, in college life. He who only studies is intelligent but dull. A student needs to be with other people, listen to their ideas, and contribute his own. If he is to develop socially, he must be with people in relaxed surroundings, ready to learn and share his knowledge.

Sports, one type of extra-curricular activity, develop muscles and strength. But they also stimulate friendship, fair play, team spirit, and stick-to-itiveness. Being in the fresh air is healthful as is competing with the opponents, be they intramural or interscholastic.

Other activities stimulate the mind in channels other than those used in class. Musical organizations encourage talents and develop skills often unused in the daily routine.

Activities also give the student an opportunity to accept responsibility and develop leadership qualities. Even as secretary or treasurer, he can change from a reserved student to one full of enthusiasm and action. Dramatic organizations provide many chances for post-study work. Acting is fun as well as challenging—memorizing a part may teach a student how to remember facts for history.

Literary organizations provide an outlet for creative talent. Budding novelists, playwrights, and journalists may discover a vocational field by joining the newspaper or magazine staff.

Third, the spirit can be strengthened by sharing experiences and ideas. Religious organizations provide new view-points through their discussions and projects.

Fraternal societies are based on friendship and fellowship. Once the pledging period is over, a brother or sister can share many treasured moments with the rest of the group. Even this type of association does not cost too much.

Finally, extra-curricular activities can keep a student from studying, but this is not necessarily so. One of the first things a freshman learns is to budget his time to include studying, dating, eating, sleeping, and the other phases of campus life. It is not impossible to be active outside of class. It does, however, involve planning and a value decision about the activities. There is an abundance of activity at Valley; the way to enjoy it is to join, soon.

(PAP)

Faculty, Guest Programs Open Recital Schedule

The faculty recital on Sunday afternoon, October 11, instead of the usual solo performance, was a program of chamber music. Thomas Lanese, violinist, and William Fairlamb, pianist, represented the faculty with Mrs. Doris Burnite, violist, and Mrs. Mary Fister, cellist, making guest performances.

Mrs. Burnite, who studied with Samuel Lifschey, is a member of the Harrisburg, Reading and Lancaster Symphony Orchestras. An international performer, Mrs. Burnite has played in Japan, Switzerland, and Spain. Mrs. Fister, the cellist in this group as she has been in various other chamber music groups, is a supervisor of stringed instruments in the West Shore Joint School System. She is a graduate of West Chester State College and is a student of Orlando Cole.

Mr. Fairlamb, who is associate professor of piano and music history at LVC, offered the first of the 1964-65 faculty recitals. From his past experience, Mr.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Greek Corner

Kappa Lambda Sigma invites alumni, parents, friends, and students to attend an open house immediately following today's football game. The open house will be held in the Kalo room which is located in the basement of Keister Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Today being Homecoming, Kalo will present its annual trophy to the outstanding senior football player at the end of the game. The recipient of this award will be chosen by the men of Kappa Lambda Sigma from a list of names submitted by Coach McHenry on the basis of playing ability, value to the team, good sportsmanship, and spirit displayed on the field.

Kappa Lambda Nu welcomes all parents, friends, and alumni to an open house at 4 p.m. today in the Clio room in the basement of Mary Green Hall.

Delta Lambda Sigma will hold an open house today in the Delphian room immediately following the football game. Refreshments will be served in the basement of Mary Green Hall.

La Vie Inquires

How Well Were You Prepared To Meet Teaching Challenge?

by Phyllis Pickard

Once again, student teachers are leaving the campus for class. Since they do this every year, no one gives them much attention or concern, except, perhaps, their professors. As I thought of these new teachers and their classes, I began to wonder how prepared and confident they were. Did their education courses help or were they incorrect or of no assistance? Did they know their material and methods, or did they enter each day with a strong feeling of fear and unsureness? Which, of the necessary education courses, had been most helpful? Which was least helpful? Did they feel the teaching and observing time was adequate? Did they have any suggestions? Below are answers of various practicing teachers. Perhaps we can benefit from their views and experience.

Audrey Wahler

I think that I have been well prepared for student teaching. I have felt at ease in my second grade classroom since the first day of school. One of the most important parts of my preparation for teaching was the time I spent observing and helping in an elementary classroom during the second semester of my junior year. During that time, I worked with children the age of those I am teaching now. Through observation, I got a good idea of how an elementary school classroom is run, and I gained worthwhile teaching experience.

The education courses I took have helped me with methods and ideas and I am sure they will continue to help me. Already, I have referred to a few of my methods textbooks and have used some of the teaching materials I prepared for these courses. For example, I have used both the poetry and book file I prepared for the teaching of language arts and the unit I did for the teaching of social studies. A flannel board that I made for the teaching of arithmetic has also received some use. Many times I have used material from the picture file I made for social studies.

Having had the experience of teaching a reading lesson and a science lesson before student teaching, I felt more confident when I taught these lessons for the first time as a student teacher. Because we are required to write a set of detailed lesson plans for each new subject we add to our teaching schedule, I have never been unsure of my material or procedure. Although I feel prepared in my subject matter, I make use of any available resources which could help me do a better job.

My methods courses are the education courses which have helped me the most so far. I took eight methods courses and have taught five of the eight subjects. Eventually, I will use material from all of the courses.

Our student teaching program gives us enough time to practice and observe. I am pleased that we have a whole semester of student teaching. My advice to future student teachers is to observe and get as much experience in the classroom as possible before student teaching.

Judi Horwitz

As for the El. Ed. courses, they are good as far as subject matter is concerned. But there is no substitute for being constantly in a classroom situation. The courses do help as far as methods and practicum, and we would all be lost without them. The ideas, though, often depend on the grade and the type of children in the class. We have the basics, but each individual student teacher must continually build upon these basics. Of course, some of us are unsure of ourselves at times, but, in a sense, this is what student teaching is for—to help us get rid of this unsureness.

The most helpful courses have been Teaching of Language Arts and Child

Psychology. I personally feel that the Language arts are the most important of the El. Ed. subjects; they can be incorporated into every subject, from science to art.

Child Psychology gives us insight into the motivations and problems of children, although a one semester course can hardly give us all the knowledge we could use.

Our student teaching program is set up so that we spend all day, every day, for five months in a classroom situation, and although the days seem short, this length of time is sufficient and we could not do with less. No freshman, sophomore, or junior in the El. Ed. curriculum knows how they will react to real teaching, and no one can make up his mind about a profession in six or eight weeks.

Gail Barger

Since having been in the role of the teacher for over a month, I can express the thankfulness of having been fairly well prepared in my field of elementary education. Certainly, there are situations which arise in the classroom which I am meeting for the first time. But, the experience in elementary education courses has greatly alleviated them.

I feel that all of the methods courses in elementary education were of definite value, with the exception of Education 20. I am pleased with the block teaching system and feel that such a plan is necessary to gain a total picture of the local school.

My recommendation for the education program—more methods courses. I suggest that future practice teachers plan for a busy semester.

Bill Gingrich

I have been working within this program for too short a time to have drawn many definite conclusions. I am, subject matter-wise, well-prepared to teach. Whether I will be ready to teach in the eyes of professional educators, I do not know. I doubt that they could agree with each other. The education courses exist basically because state law demands they exist. Nothing could be more practical. The greatest good in education courses lies in presenting completely, theories of educational pedagogy, past and present, without prejudice from which potential teachers may choose. It must be remembered that all teachers are different and must find ways of teaching which complement and fulfill their own personalities. Otherwise, they will be at odds with themselves in addition to facing the challenge of teaching. It would be best to only work for a full semester in a school, thereby reducing external distractions.

David Leigh

Generally it is supposed that when one enters his first classroom as a practice teacher, the situations encountered will not conform to those hypothetical situations in, for example, Ed. 20. This has been true to some extent, but the education courses that I have had here at Lebanon Valley have been instrumental in my individual classroom situations. However, I have culled techniques from various sources outside the realm of formal class study. The "book" has to be disregarded at certain periods of teaching, but a solid grounding in the standard techniques forms the foundation of a successful teaching career.

Concerning the depth of subject matter, my training here at the Valley has been more than adequate. One of the greatest challenges to the new member of the profession involves getting down to the stu-

dent's level while still commanding their respect, admiration, and attention during class sessions. This I would choose as a goal of all future student teachers.

William Koch

I feel I have been very adequately prepared for student teaching and have found my methods courses very useful. Thus far, I have been thoroughly prepared in my subject matter. I feel very confident in front of the students at all times. It is difficult to say which course was the most helpful because each was excellent for its purpose. As it is, I feel the present program gives enough time to practice. My advice to future teachers is to work hard, but most of all, enjoy what you are doing.

Carole Duncan

I feel that the teacher education program at L.V.C. is a good one. The prospective teacher receives an adequate background in the principles and methods of education as well as in his subject area. I myself have found ideas and methods gained from my education courses in general very helpful in coping with problems encountered while student teaching. The present teaching program definitely gives the student enough time to practice. I am very much in favor of the block program of teaching which will soon be introduced at L.V.C. It will enable the student teacher to concentrate solely on his teaching by eliminating college courses during the actual teaching period.

Dr. Bissinger To Speak At Mathematics Institute

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will address the annual Institute for Lancaster County mathematics teachers on November 16 at the Manheim Township High School. His topic will be "Integration of High School Mathematics Topics to Form a Unified Course."

The address to the Institute will contain many of the ideas presented by Dr. Bissinger at a series of lectures under the Distinguished Visiting Professorship at Bucknell University the week of July 6 this past summer.

The central theme of these lectures was the integration of mathematics programs in our schools and colleges. In the past decade there have been many changes in mathematics programs offered to students. More material has been added to existing courses and advanced math courses have been pushed back into high school.

With more subject matter in the courses but with no corresponding lowering of the age at which the material is first presented to the students, an impossible situation of having to learn more in the same amount of time under the same basic structures of the courses, is arising.

This is a three-way problem involving teacher, curriculum, and student. Dr. Bissinger feels that by integrating the curriculum much of the problem could be alleviated. Through integration the concepts and theories of the advanced math subjects would be taught along with related topics in lower courses.

Teaching these concepts with lower math allows more time in the advanced courses for practical application, and at the same time adds interest and meaning to the procedures of these foundation courses. Integration displaces the marking time of three years of arithmetic with concrete knowledge of the ideas which are needed later.

Campus Representative Announces Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Professor Pierce Getz of the music department, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and must not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institution. The Foundation does not accept first applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Applications must be filed in the national office in St. Louis, Missouri, by November 1, 1964.

FSC Formulates Plans For New College Center

The Faculty Student Council convened last Monday to hear the report of the Student Union Building chairman, Donald Stanton. Stanton reviewed the five years of past planning for the student center to be financed by student activity fees. He discussed the philosophy of the badly needed extra curricular center as well as suggestions for its rooms and their contents. He stated nothing further could be done until a meeting was arranged with the architects. He stated such a meeting had been requested last year as well as again this year. Last year all the campus organizations through their representatives voted unanimously in Faculty Student Council to erect a Student Union Building at the earliest possible date.

LVC Student Tours Israel And Europe

This summer, Malcolm Lazin, a Biology-pre-med major, traveled to Israel; Paris, France; Rome, Florence, and Naples, Italy. He went to see and learn more of these places and people, but mainly to participate in a different type of culture and living system.

The highlight of his trip was a two week stay in a Kibbutz in north-east Israel, near the Sea of Galilee. It was also close to the border of Syria and Jordan and near the Jordan River.

This was not only an opportunity to meet and become well-acquainted with people of Israel, but a chance to work as a member of a democratic socialistic community. Although Israel is a democratic country, the Kibbutzim are socialistic communities which function democratically. Annually the members elect officers and a leader; each week all the people meet to decide the activities and policies for that week. It is socialistic because the workers receive no pay, but every necessity for living — sufficient clothes, food, shelter, and extras (cigarettes, cosmetics, and other similar articles). Every family or worker lives in similar housing facilities and is equal in his power and responsibility to the government and to the rest of the community.

Because the main crop of this Kibbutz was apples, many of the people were involved with their growing and harvesting. However, because of its diverse nature, the Kibbutzim feature people in a variety of occupations to fulfill the necessary activities of life: workers in the dining hall, laundry, and the Kibbutz store, for example.

Although only 8% of the people in Israel live on the Kibbutzim, there were 550 on the one Lazin visited. Students from all over the world were also there to participate in this system of living. Because the majority of the people are Jewish, and the community is in Israel, Hebrew is the spoken language. This, in itself, is a unique phenomena because Hebrew, an ancient liturgical language, has been adapted to current usage. Like the land on the Kibbutzim, which began in 1906, the language was also restored to use. These Kibbutzim have been instrumental in changing much of Israel from desert wasteland to useful farmland and defense areas.

During his period as a transient worker, Lazin worked in the fields, the apple-packing plant, and the chicken coops. Like the other members, the students were free to leave whenever they chose or to stay, if they so desired.

When not working, Lazin traveled throughout Israel and Europe. He visited the continent to learn what it was like and to see many of the places he had read about. He heartily recommended a similar student trip for all LVC-ites to broaden their interests and to widen their perspectives. He would like to return to Europe and participate in further experiments in international living. This coming summer he is thinking of being in a work project in Ghana, where he will see yet another type of life.



With the Dead Sea in the background, Malcolm Lazin poses atop the military jeep which he used while traveling in Israel.

La Vie Collegienne

wishes to thank

Elizabeth Beer,
Acting Layout Editor,
and

Bonnie Mills,
Acting Associate Editor,

for their help in preparing this issue.

These appointments have been made pending faculty approval.



George Fulk, Elaine Long, Bill Altland, Sue Schlesinger, and Mary Jane Hall pose for the LA VIE camera during a rehearsal for "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Faculty Notes

"An Unbalanced View of Pennsylvania History" was the title of the address given by Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, associate professor of history, at the annual dinner meeting of the Lebanon County Historical Society.

Other faculty members attending the meeting included Dr. George G. Struble and Dr. Ralph S. Shay. Dr. Struble is chairman of the department of English at Lebanon Valley College. Associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, Dr. Shay presided at the meeting in his role as president of the society. The meeting, the first for this academic year, was held on September 28, 1964.

Symposium on Chinese Culture, a collection of papers, has been published by the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture. Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history, has been notified that the paper he presented to the annual meeting of the organization last May at the University of Maryland is in this recent publication.

A charter member of the association, Professor Shay has also been nominated for the executive council of the organization. Dr. Shay participates in the annual meetings of the association as a discussant of papers presented by other Chinese and American scholars.

On October 24 Dr. Shay will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies at Harrisburg. He will be a delegate from the Lebanon County Historical Society of which he is president.

Lebanon Valley was represented at the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association by the head of the foreign language department and three other members of the department. Dr. Piel, Dr. Damus, Dr. Titcomb, and Mrs. Hansen attended the October 10 meeting at Bucknell University.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, associate professor of history, and Dr. Ralph S. Shay, chairman of the department of history and political science, attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Wilkes-Barre on October 9-10. Besides this annual meeting, Dr. Shay also represented the Lebanon County Historical Society at a gathering hosted by Wilkes College, Kings College, and the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society.

Lebanon Valley College and the local historical society will act as hosts for the annual meeting of the state organization

Wig and Buckle Slates Production Of Comedy

The Wig and Buckle Club will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Skin of our Teeth," this evening at 7:45 p.m. in Engle Hall. The production is directed by Theodore D. Keller, assistant professor of English, assisted by George Hollich.

"The Skin of our Teeth" is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George is the average American man at grips with a destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet. The Antrobuses have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. Alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed, they are the stuff of which heroes are made—heroes and buffoons. They are the true offspring of Adam and Eve. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth.

As George Antrobus, Bill Altland represents mankind; he is fatherhood. George is the inventor of the wheel and the alphabet; his volume of Shakespeare is the one thing which must be preserved in case they run out of wood to heat their house during the ice age. He is a man who survives the many calamities which befall him and preserves mankind and its advances.

Mrs. Antrobus, played by Sue Schlesinger, represents motherhood. She is the force which keeps her family intact; her children are her world. The Antrobus children, Henry and Gladys, are played by George Fulk and Elaine Long. Henry represents Cain, the evil in the world, while Gladys is childhood and innocence. Always attempting to lure George away from his family and destroy this unity is Sabina, sex.

Other members of the cast are Nancy Gingrich as the fortune teller; Skip Updegrove as the Telegraph Boy; Ralph Buys as Homer; Bruce Bean as the judge; John Rojahn as the professor; Dori Kim-mich, Peggy Rohrbach, and Ellen McFaul, as the three Muses.

Joan Carissimi as the dinosaur; George Hollich as the mammoth; Lynne Beltran as herself; Karen Bachant as herself; Milt Loyer as the announcer; Mike Bottomley as the radio announcer; Leroy Arnold as the stage manager; and Steve Jacobs, Jack Gregory, and Dave Judson as the conveners.

Dr. Lloyd Averill Speaks In LVC Chapel Service

Dr. Lloyd Fames Averill, Jr. was the speaker for the fall Religion and Life Lecture October 13. Representing higher education, Dr. Averill gave both faculty and students a first-hand witness of a person of Christian conviction in his chosen vocational field.

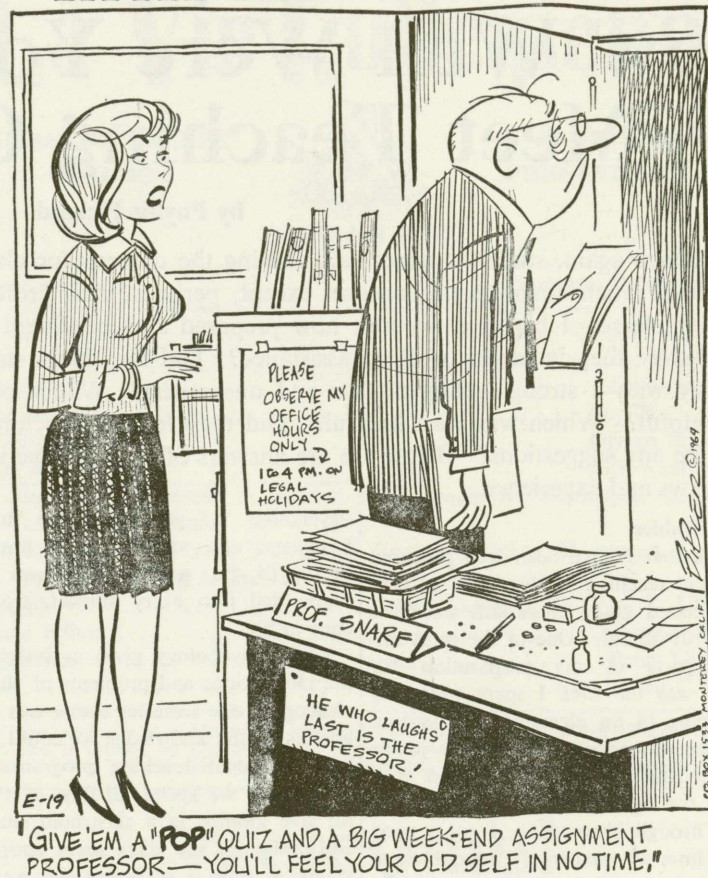
Last April, in an address before the 19th National Conference on Higher Education, he said: "I am persuaded that we shall fail in our responsibility as colleges which seek to be both liberal and Christian if we do not seek as a matter of first importance to create in our students an intelligent awareness and appreciation of that meaningful and moral faith which claims us and which promises to give shape to individual life and direction to corporate life."

"And if that faith be Christian, then let us say so clearly and unequivocally; but if it be not Christian, then for God's sake let us find what is better and say that."

"Certainly, this is a perilous course, as faith is always perilous, for the evidence is never all in. But may it not serve our times and the task to which we are called better to 'sin bravely' than to seek refuge in the empty security of non-commitment?"

"This peril is precisely the special vulnerability of the Christian liberal arts college; but the promise of a faith which overcomes the demoralization of our times is precisely the special viability of the Christian liberal arts college."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Education Chapter Lists Political Issues Program

The Gossard Memorial Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library. A short business meeting will be followed with a program inspired by the approaching national election. Several students representing the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans on campus will discuss the views on education which have been set forth by the two presidential candidates. All students on campus are welcome to attend the meeting.

Membership details will be discussed at the meeting. The membership goal this year is 100, an increase of twenty-five over last year. Dues are \$3.00 for new members and \$2.50 for those rejoining the club. This fee entitles each person to receive copies of the NEA Journal and the Pennsylvania School Journal monthly. Sharon Stetler and Elaine Kreller, president and vice-president of the LVC chapter, attended the ninth annual Student-PSEA Leadership Conference at Allentown, Pa., September 25-26.

The highlight of the conference was the workshop session held on Saturday morning for an hour and a half. In informal groups of twenty to thirty students, ideas for successful membership campaigns, programming, and general club activities were discussed. Students from colleges all over the state shared ideas which they had found to be worthwhile.

MISS YEAGER (Continued from Page 1)

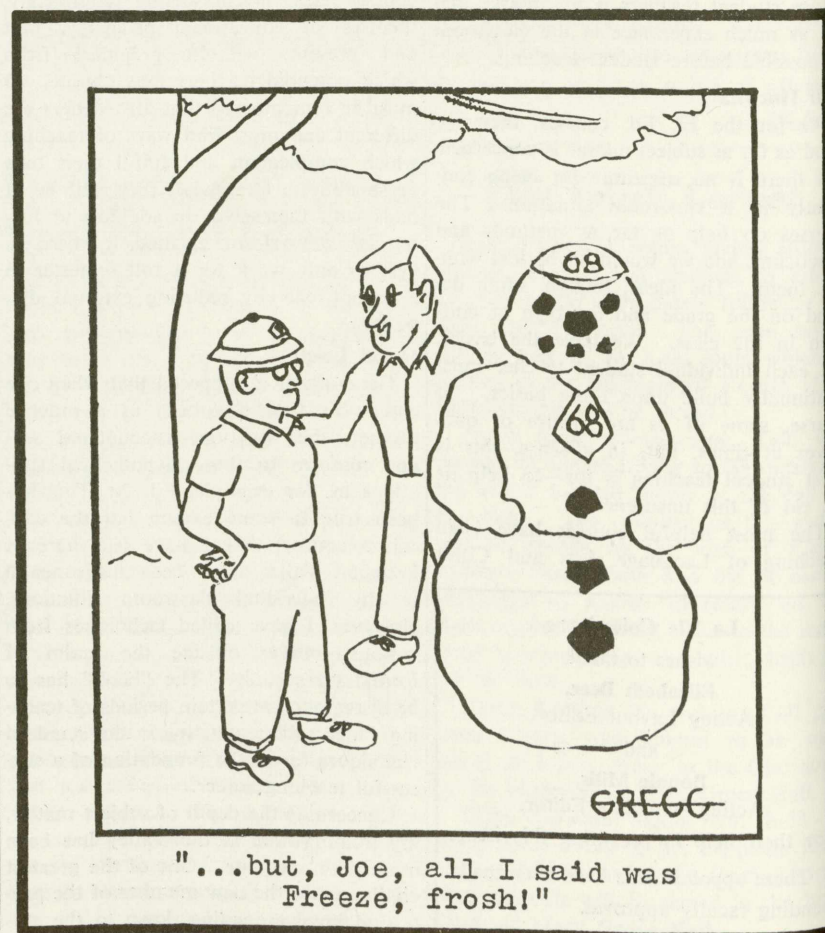
infectious: on her first visit she felt that a warm and friendly spirit blanketed the campus. She is a member of the psychology club, and one of the freshman representatives on the FSC committee for the Student Union Building.

One would think that being selected as a finalist for Homecoming queen would seem anti-climactic to a girl who had also been chosen Miss Lebanon Valley; Valerie's comment should end all discussion on the matter. "I was shocked, surprised; — between disbelief and joy. Being a commuter, I'm surprised I was even nominated!"

MISS CHASE (Continued from Page 1)

Miss Chase is studying music, with a major in piano, at LVC and plans to enter graduate school, preparatory to a career as a music therapist. She is a member of the Chapel Choir and is interested in SAI. Upon being asked why she chose to attend Lebanon Valley, Suzy replied that she was attracted by the basic music education courses and the atmosphere generated on this small campus.

"... I just stood there when he told me: I couldn't believe it—I was rooting for Barb!" Suzanne's reaction of surprise was tinged with slight embarrassment when L-Club representative and White Hat Dave Mahler told her of her election as one of the finalists: "I didn't know his name or what he represented—and that meant two demerits!"





Coach McHenry looks on as Harold Giles, Dick Williams, Dave Himmelberger, Howie Jones, and Leroy Frey practice for today's meet.

Cross Country Lists Two To One Record

The Lebanon Valley Cross Country Team is beginning its third season as a varsity sport. J. Robert McHenry, making his debut as cross country mentor, believes that this year's team's strength lies in its depth. Howie Jones, team captain, provides the winning punch and capable leadership. The team is also strong with returning lettermen in Ed Ruth, Bill Gingrich, Dick Pell, Paul Murphy and Hal Giles. Rounding out this year's team is an exceptionally good crop of freshmen runners consisting of Dave Himmelberger, Alan Hague, Leroy Frey, Dick Williams and Art MacAdams.

The team opened its season at Gettysburg College on October 3. LVC's depth proved to be the deciding factor as the Dutchmen harriers routed Gettysburg 23-35. Howie Jones led the way with a first place effort, as Gettysburg took a close second and third. Following them it was all blue and white as Himmelberger, Williams, Hague, and Giles stole the next four places.

In the first home meet with Delaware Valley on October 7, depth again proved to be the team's strength. After relinquishing the first two places to the visiting harriers, the Dutchmen recovered and captured six of the next seven spots to post a surprising and narrow victory of 27-31. LVC's first five runners to cross the line were Jones, third; Williams, fourth; Hague, fifth; Giles, seventh; and Gingrich, eighth.

The cold, windy afternoon of October 10 was the setting for the first set-back of the 1964 Cross Country season for Lebanon Valley, as the harriers from PMC edged out a 24-31 victory. First place in the meet was earned by Dave Irons of PMC with the time of 22:46, only 6 seconds of the course record set the preceding Wednesday by Lou Coppins of Delaware Valley. The second spot was achieved by Howie Jones, team captain and leading runner for the Dutchmen. PMC captured the third and fourth positions while freshmen Alan Hague and Dick Williams filled the fifth and sixth spots. The final two LVC counters were Dave Himmelberger, eighth and Bill Gingrich, tenth. With a 2-1 record, McHenry's harriers play host to E-Town on Homecoming Day and then go on the road for the next three meets with Moravian, Muhlenberg and Albright.

Kalo Gains, Holds Lead In Football Intramurals

The Supremacy Trophy, presented as a part of the Men's Intramural Program, will find a home after six teams battle it out for eight months in fourteen different activities. The sports are divided into two categories, major and minor sports.

The major sports are touch football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, bowling, swimming, softball, and track. The minor sports are ping pong, cross-country, hardball, squash, golf, and tennis.

All men attending Lebanon Valley are entitled to participate for one of the six teams: Frosh A (A-H), Frosh B (H-Z), Residents (including day students not connected with a fraternity), Knights, Kappa Lambda Sigma, and Phi Lambda Sigma.

On the opening day of the touch football season Frosh B rolled over Frosh A 20-0. Kappa Lambda Sigma sneaked by the Residents 6-0. The Residents tied Frosh B 6-6, and the Knights downed Phi Lambda Sigma 20-0 on October 6. The October 8 games ended with Frosh B victorious over Phi Lambda Sigma 20-2 and Kappa Lambda Sigma the victors over the Knights 8-0.

The standings thus far are:

Kappa Lambda Sigma	2	0	0
Frosh B	1	0	1
Frosh A	1	1	0
Knights	1	1	0
Residents	0	1	1
Phi Lambda Sigma	0	2	0



The newly selected cheering squad for the season consists of Elaine Brenner, Nancy Schellenberg, Barbara Cressman, Donna Diehl, and Pat Thornton (rear), and (front) Mim Mamolen, Marcia Miller, and Elma Lowrie.

Cheerleading Squad Urges More Spirit

"Dynamo, Let's Go . . ." Lebanon Valley has its share of amateur cheerleaders most of whom wear blue hats and yell at flag poles. There is a group of girls, however, which is seriously interested in directing this noise at the football team and turning it into a heartfelt desire to win.

Last year there were only five girls on the cheerleading squad. This year there are six regular girls and two alternates. The regulars are Marcia Miller, the captain, a senior from Elizabethtown, Pa.; Pat Thornton, a sophomore from Carlisle, Pa.; Nancy Schellenberg, a freshman from Lynnfield, Mass.; Barbara Cressman, the second freshman, from York, Pa.; Elaine Brenner, a sophomore from Trenton, N. J.; Elma Lowrie, and Mim Mamolen, both of whom are juniors. Elma is from Levittown, Pa. and Mim is from Williamsport.

Two alternates, whose job it is to replace the regulars who get sick or go home for the weekends, are Lois Nestor from Allentown, Pa. and Kathy Hannon from Trenton, N. J.

All these girls were particularly anxious that this article should express the need for more school spirit. One of the first questions which they were asked to answer was, "What was the first thing you noticed as a cheerleader?" All but one said, "The lousy school spirit!" They were then asked for remedies. Their ideas ranged from more and collegiate cheers to male cheerleaders.

The girls are happy with the spirit shown by the freshmen at the Wilkes game. A few of the boys were so inspired that they offered to help the girls do a few cheers. Even the White Hats were moved to greater cheering efforts at this touching display of enthusiasm. They want to hear more of the same at the future games, and who knows, some overclassmen might even show some interest in the team!

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

"McHenry's Raiders" have been scalped! "MacKenzie's Raiders" (goodies of course) never lost a battle, much less to a tribe of wild Indians. "McHenry's Raiders," however, were not beaten by the Comanches from the Midwest nor the Apaches from the Southwest. They were beaten by a small tribe from the hills of north-central Pennsylvania which called themselves the Juniata Indians.

Unlike the Apaches and Comanches, however, the Juniata tribe was not wild, but was a well-drilled unit which had lost to Albright the week before. The Albright loss had something to do with the way the Indians whooped it up against Valley. A humiliating defeat, and Valleyites know better than anyone else how humiliating a loss to Albright can be, often elevates a team (as far as spirit is concerned) to platitudes which are really over its head. I do, however, wish to take nothing away from the Indians except their recent victory, and it's too late for that.

The Indians were tough, and the "Raiders" lost, not because of extremely poor play, but because they were simply outclassed by a tough line and a superb quarterback-end combination.

"Big Chief" Broadwater, halfback for Juniata, was using Duco Household Cement on his Down-And-Outers. This Big Chief, however, is only 5'11" and weighs only 175 pounds, but he was cut as sharp as an arrow and left the rest of the stampede in the dust.

Back at the Valley, the "Raiders" were trapped for almost three quarters, and the offensive unit failed to make a first-down with Vaszily directing the troop. Then late in the third quarter Captain Trefitz led the raiding party to a one-raid success. At this point it was twenty to eight in favor of Juniata, and the Dutchmen found the lead uncomfortable.

Casualties also loomed over the Dutchmen as Gagnon, a strong offensive threat, injured his knee. Hoerrner is limping around campus on a sprained ankle, and DiGiacomo didn't acquire his limp racing to the dining hall.

Special recognition should be given to Hohenshelt and Steck, who again battered the Indian's offensive line.

MAC honors are still within reach for the "Raiders," and in case the "Raiders" wonder if the campus has given up, I can truthfully say that 750 LVC students are still behind them one-hundred percent.

Perhaps the student body could show its support at Homecoming by yelling. Yelling for two and one-half hours a week is a fair trade for some fifteen hours a week of practice, not to mention the two weeks of six hour practices before school began. Just a personal opinion!

Massacre at Huntington

By Mark Trefitz

The Juniata Indians unleashed a terrible scalping party on the Dutchmen gridders at Huntington (Little Big Horn) in Valley's second football outing of this year. So completely was our attack stymied that our rushing output for the day was a pathetic one yard net. John Vaszily, first string football thrower, and his supernumerary and spear carrier, yours truly, looked as though they were doing imitations of General Custer trying to fight off blood-thirsty Sioux each time they went back to pass. The aerial attack, while more effective than the running, still netted less than 100 yards. With the offense putting on such a poor show the defense constantly had its back up against the proverbial wall. The French defenders of Dien Bien Pu never had it as tough as the Valley defense did against the Juniata onslaught. The explosive tandem of Barry Broadwater (#25), a runner that gives opposing coaches heart seizures, and Jim Sutton (#15), a slick passer, were relatively ineffective due to the determination of Valley's defense. In view of the total effort, the score of 20-8 may have been a blessing.

Some may ask what caused this uncivilized carnage? The answers I believe are twofold: Juniata has a better football team than many thought, and also the Juniata sweetboys wanted the game more than we did. The value of being really "up" for a college game can never be overemphasized. Witness the Valley vs. Albright football game of 1963.

Some bright spots did shine through the shoddy effort by the Dutchmen. Bill "The Bear" Hohenshelt made 12 tackles at linebacker, Dennis Gagnon made a circuitous catch of a duck-line pass for a touchdown, and Pete Padley blocked in his usual pulverizing fashion.

It is well that the Valley team had an open date after this fiasco. Several key players were struck down by Indian tomahawks. Bob Hoerrner, a stalwart tackle, is hobbling around on a gimpy knee. Co-captain, Glenn Stech is hurting. Worst of all Gagnon's knee collapsed on the fourth

RECITAL SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 2)

Fairlamb deserved such an honor. He received the Mus. B. degree, cum laude from the Philadelphia Conservatory and since 1953 he has been an advanced teacher and guest pianist at the Bay View Summer College, Michigan.

Mr. Lanese is a very active musician in the fields of teaching, performing and composing. Mr. Lanese the teacher, is a professor of strings, conducting and theory at LVC. Composing is his latest venture and has resulted in the "Mass for Chorus, Orchestra and Soloists," "Three Sketches for Clarinets," "Symphony for Band," "Overture for Youth" and "The Shepherd's Return."

WAA VOLLEYBALL NIGHT

October 20, 1964

For WAA members, freshmen, and anyone else interested.

Room 102—Gym

7:00 p.m.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

salutes its men who are participating in varsity sports

FOOTBALL

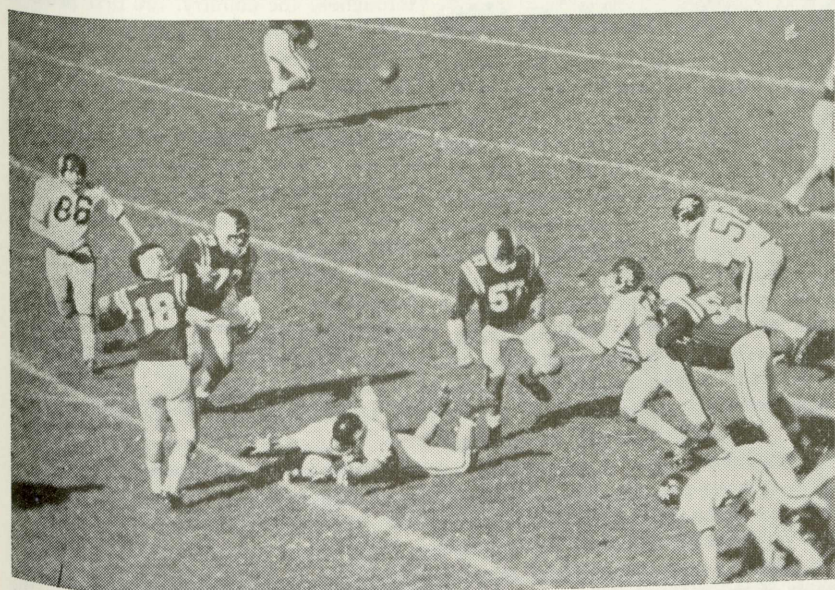
No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.
18	Mark Trefitz	QB	Sr.
29	John Grabusky	Fl	Jr.
67	Carl Anderson	G	Jr.
75	Bill Hohenshelt	T	Jr.
80	Robert Campbell	E	Jr.
85	Harrison Woodruff	E	Sr.

CROSS COUNTRY

Howie Jones	Sr.
Edward Ruth	Sr.

period score and he is now on crutches. If he can't recover there will be a serious void in the Dutchman camp in the season's remaining games.

The final score was Juniata 20, LVC 8. Sure it was a bad one, but the season isn't over. Look for a comeback beginning with Muhlenberg. This is potentially the best team at Valley in recent years. If the team wants to, it can win the remaining six games. Don't throw in the towel fans; the cheers help.



Mark Trefitz (18) passes to Denny Gagnon for Valley's only touchdown during the recent Juniata game. Other Dutchmen are Stech (79), English (60), Duke (57), and DiGiacomo (50).

Leaders Expand Reading In Economic Curriculum

The Department of Economics and Business Administration has introduced a new reading program. Under this program, students who are either taking their majors or courses in this department read in common a book a semester dealing with some phase of economics.

This program hopes to realize two purposes. Students gain a much broader understanding and appreciation of the philosophy of economics which concerns primarily the well-being of mankind and the society.

Second, this will enable the students to have a common point of reference. Participants in the program are expected to read in common at least eight books on economics by the time they are graduated from Lebanon Valley College.

Students Show Interest In Centennial Proposals

The Faculty Student Council, the voice of student opinion, with representatives from all campus organizations, offered its assistance in the Centennial Celebration. The FSC took the initiative after Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, Centennial coordinator, expressed the desire to have an FSC representative on each Centennial sub-committee. That representative would be charged with reporting back to Council, which could best disseminate their plans and could provide the necessary student participation.

Susan Schlesinger, vice president of the Centennial class, was appointed chairman of the co-ordination FSC Centennial committee. Her committee met and received the plans for the auspicious occasion. The committee stated that it plans to help Mrs. Carmean as much as possible. The committee then suggested that during the year-long celebration each department try to bring to campus a nationally prominent lecturer in its field. This they felt would add to the dignity of the celebration and would help highlight that department. The committee felt that for the additional sacrifices that would have to be made for the lecturers, the college would interest educational and business leaders who would in turn profit the reputation and finances of our college. The FSC committee, realizing the insufficiency of funds for the Centennial program, plans to suggest to the Council that it allocate the limited student activities fees or initiate fund raising. The FSC committee will make its suggestions to the Special Events Committee at its next meeting. The FSC committee plans to work closely with Mrs. Carmean.

Oedipus Rex Stars As Greek Tragedian

On October 8, 1964 the film *Oedipus Rex* was presented at three separate showings in the Audio-Visual room of Gossard Memorial Library. The film is an adaptation of *Oedipus Rex* by the Greek dramatist, Sophocles.

The story concerns a man called *Oedipus* who had received a prophecy from Apollo, the sun god, through the oracle at Delphi. The oracle said that he would kill his father and then marry his own mother. Through the course of time these predictions came true and in the end, Jocasta, his mother-wife, killed herself to be rid of the guilt and shame.

Attempts were made in the film to present the play as it was presented to the Greeks in the time of Sophocles. The chorus or chanting choir was used throughout to emphasize particular points made by the main actors to the audience. Face masks were also used to represent the various characters of the play and the costumes were Greek in style.

It was the custom in the plays of that time for men to take all of the roles in the production, be they male or female. The film that was shown here, however, fell short in this one important respect. Women were used in this production.

To any student who has read the play and studied it, seeing this film added much to his total enjoyment and appreciation of this immortal classic by Sophocles.

Dr. J. Stein To Address German Teachers Group

The fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German will be held Saturday, October 24, on the Lebanon Valley College campus.

Speaker for the event is Dr. Jack M. Stein, Professor of German at Harvard University, and author of "The German Heritage" and "Richard Wagner and the Synthesis of the Arts." During the morning session he will direct a panel discussion on "Problems of Articulation Between College and High School Programs." At the banquet session, he will speak on the subject, "Wort-Ton-Verhalten im deutschen Lied."

Business sessions will be conducted by Mr. C. Richard Beam, president of the Association and associate professor of German and director of the "Junior Year at Marburg" program at Millersville State College.

Membership in the Association is open to all instructors of German at the secondary and college level. Anyone who is not a member but desires to attend the sessions should contact Dr. Sarah E. Piel, chairman of the department of foreign languages at Lebanon Valley.

Chapel Guests Discuss Future Church Vocations

As part of Church Vocations Week, the Reverend Henry Brooks, Treasurer of the United Theological Seminary, will speak in Chapel on October 20. Also sharing in this program, as members of a visiting team, will be Dr. Paul Horn, class of 1940, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of The Evangelical United Brethren Church, who will offer the prayer, and the Rev. Wilson Shearer, class of 1951, who will read the scripture.

This team will interview and counsel with students who are interested in entering one of the many church vocations. Advance information can be secured and appointments made through the Chaplain's Office.

The Reverend Wallace E. Fisher, D.D., will speak in chapel on October 27. He has been Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, in Lancaster, Pa., since 1952. He has served as a stated preacher for the United States Army Religious Conference in Western Germany, and as a preacher and lecturer throughout the United States and Canada.



Rev. Wallace E. Fisher

Rev. Fisher is currently a member of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America. He serves as a guest lecturer at the Lancaster Theological Seminary and the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. He has received a Freedom Foundations Award.

Education Majors Begin Actual Teaching Duties

This semester, there are nineteen elementary education majors practicing teaching in all the grades at near-by grade schools. This year's group began September 8, the first day of school for the children and teacher as well. They will continue until the end of the first semester, the end of January.

Because they have only one college course in addition to their practicing, these teachers observe, help individual students, teach classes, prepare bulletin board designs, and assist the teacher in the regular classroom activities. At least four weeks are spent in full assumption of teaching responsibilities by each student teacher. This time period is entered gradually each week, after the first one for observation, the student teacher assumes one topic or subject and is fully responsible for preparation, teaching and any testing.

Those teaching first grade are: Judith Shellhammer, Lois Smith, Diana Nelson, Jeanne Schneiderwind, Carolyn Leitner; those in second grade: Jean Brown, Judith Horwitz, Gail Barger, Audrey Wahler, and Carol Bottcher; those in third: Caroline Miller and Karen Mellinger; those in fourth: Sallie Slocum, Bonnie Weirich, Phyllis Long. Teachers in fifth grade: Mary Ellen Olmsted, William Koch; those in sixth are: Nancy Shroyer, and Marena Stambach.

Schools included in this year's program are Annville-Cleona District, Cornwall-Lebanon Suburban Joint School District, Derry Township Schools, and Palmyra Area School System. City, town, and rural situations are presented to give each student teacher the desired experience to best prepare him for his actual teaching position.

LVC Political Clubs Analyze The Issues

By Rhonwen Ashley

"We, the members of the Young Republican Club at Lebanon Valley College do hereby officially endorse Senator Barry M. Goldwater as the Republican Party nominee for the Presidency of the United States."

While Young Republicans, according to the Constitution of the Club, support all candidates of the Republican Party and their platforms, a special resolution endorsing Senator Goldwater was passed on October 6, 1964. This action was taken to clarify our position on the coming national election.

One of the topics that shows the sharp delineation of each candidate's views, in fact, their political theories, is the issue of foreign aid. The Republicans charge the Democrats with an indiscriminate, Lady Bountiful type policy, with no clear criterion of administering economic assistance.

Senator Goldwater believes that, "Foreign aid and trade with Communist countries is not in the interest of the United States; it does not help the captive people but rather their Communist rulers." In many cases, when American economic aid is received in a country, the people are not told where the money is from; frequently they are purposely led to think the assistance is from Russia. There are also some other examples of gross inefficiency in foreign aid—such as sending machinery to underdeveloped nations, where no one knows how to operate these same machines.

Let us consider some of Senator Goldwater's comments and criticisms of the present program:

1. "It was first presented to the American people as an instrument of the cold war; . . . in recent years, the focus has shifted to something bordering on global welfareism."

2. "Foreign aid was designed to bolster our allies, not to bribe our enemies. Today it is being used to support some governments — Indonesia and Egypt are two prime examples — whose commitment to the free world is dubious at best."

3. "We cannot buy friends. We can help teach people to apply the lessons of organization, freedom, productivity and skill that have worked for us. Our aid will be truly effective only if those we help have the desire and the will to be self-supporting."

Such are the views of the Republican Party platform as expressed by Senator Goldwater.

In line with the Club's endorsement of Senator Goldwater, the members recently attended a reception for Mrs. Goldwater and daughter. Also well attended was a speech by Mr. Edward Swartz, a Goldwater supporter. Next on the agenda is the bi-partisan reception, Election night, financed by the Faculty-Student Council. Don't forget to vote in the mock election, November 2, co-sponsored by Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Valley Men Await New Dormitory Site

When the dust clears and the trenches along College Avenue have been filled, Lebanon Valley College will have made the first significant advance in its long-range development program with the erection of two new men's dormitories on Summit Street. These L-shaped structures are designed to house eighty-one men each and will feature carpeted corridors; drapes in each room; electric heat; a formal lounge with large fireplace; a recreation room with television, card tables, an adjoining kitchenette, and small informal second floor lounges which, if necessary, could be converted to living areas.

The campus social fraternities will each be housed in a body with their meeting area yet to be determined. According to Mr. George Marquette, Dean of Men, many of the finer details await completion of the dorms so that the best provisions can be made. Plans call for the

By Sandra Lindsay

Mr. Goldwater charges "with a sincerely heavy heart, that the more the Federal Government has attempted to legislate morality, the more it actually has incited hatreds and violence." Legislation of morals, he says, is indicative of the welfare state, and crime is the revenge of those who have lost their initiative and independence.

Mr. Goldwater's nation faces a moral crisis. Race riots, juvenile delinquency, and public apathy are destroying the goals of a competitive society. The moral code has reached a climax that must not permit a return to an ultimatum of self-sacrifice. It is a fraud to mankind to assume that survival depends on ethics of charity and self-denial. By believing that charity is life, one also believes that he must give himself away to live. The old moral code denies the individual any value or love of self.

The new code is value placed on one's self. It is pride in being. It is saying, "I am my highest moral." Man must be free to rise to his grandest expectations. He must be unfettered by care of his neighbor, for the weight will cut short his flight. If we are all conscious of our power of "volitional choice" then we can each realize our respective esteem. Every man is an island and the race is on to be the greatest island. This is the way to fight crime and immorality say the Nietzsches, the Rands, and the Goldwaters. Rise above all good and bad.

The danger inherent in the belief that a man may spin his existence separate from the threads that make all mankind is the extremism which he will use to excuse all his ruthlessness. As Nietzsche wrote, "A good war halloweth any cause." Such extremism or super-Americanism is very attractive to those who must see themselves as superior, or who need the simplicity of only one principle.

It is too complex for the Goldwaterites to consider the diversity of issues and multitudes of factors which may explain crime, and it is horribly unflattering to their egos to realize that anyone at all may become a criminal statistic.

What Mr. Goldwater cites as a welfare state, I consider to be a manifestation of humanism. It is entirely possible to combine self-esteem and concern for others. It is a corollary of self-appreciation to recognize worthiness in all men. To regard all lawlessness and immorality as proof of degeneration and inferiority is to deny the human element in one's self.

Awareness that individuals vary in their potential forces neither a division of classes nor a mediocre compromise. Instead, there should be a realization that everyone must be given an equal start to reach the destination that will best please him and his society.

POETRY WANTED

for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10, respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have an opportunity to obtain the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit all entries to:
Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress
528 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

installing of laundry rooms in the basement—moving them out of their present location in the gymnasium.

Those men who saw the model room on display in the basement of the library last spring and those who have seen the blue-prints agree that living at Valley next fall will be better than ever.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T BOTHER WITH MAKING OUT A SEATING CHART UNTIL AFTER MY FIRST EXAM."

Donkey
Or
Elephant?

La Vie Collegienne

Mock
Election
November 2

41st Year — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 29, 1964



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Band rehearses for its November concert.

Sinfonia To Present Yearly Jazz Concert

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present its annual jazz concert on Friday night, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Among the selections featured in the concert will be Stan Kenton's arrangement of "Maria" from "West Side Story," "Waltz of the Aardvarks," "Willow Weep," "Waltz of the Prophets," and many others.

Directed by William Grove, a senior in the music department, members of the band include trumpeters Arthur Cohen, James Code, Scott Sharnetzka and Paul Seland, Jr.

Saxophonists include Joseph Foster, Louis D'Augustine, Ronald Trayer, Jack Gregory, and Theodore Stauffer.

In the trombone section are Robert Gregory, Donald Kitchell, and Bruce Leibig, Jr.

Finally, in the percussion section are Kermit Sweigart, Robert Posten, David Judson and Thomas Shonk.

Committee chairmen for the event are: publicity, Larry Bachtell; programs, Edward Braun; and tickets, Dwight Enteline and Gary Grimm.

College Dames List Schedule For Year

A college environment provides special opportunities for the establishment and growth of social and service organizations. Besides the student clubs at Lebanon Valley are numerous faculty, personnel, and administrative organizations. These groups are primarily informal.

Women administration and faculty members and the wives of faculty and administrative officials comprise the organization of College Dames. The "Dames" is not a formal college-affiliated group as is, for instance, the Auxiliary. Rather, they originated several years ago as an administration-faculty women's club. They have continued to meet four times each year for the purpose of sharing a common interest and getting to know one another.

Varied programs are scheduled for the year and have included in the past, art and fashion shows, covered dish suppers, and last year as a speaker, the legation officer of the Greek Embassy. An offering is taken at Christmas and turned over to philanthropic organizations as the Rescue Mission and the Lebanon County Nursing Association. A tour of the Lebanon Valley campus, Sunday, October 4, began the activities for the coming year.

Officers of the "Dames" are Mrs. Karl Lockwood, president; Mrs. Jacob Rhodes, vice-president and Mrs. Earl Mezzoff, secretary. This year's club has a membership of ninety women.

Trumpeter & Clarinetist Give November Recital

Two students in the department of music will present a recital on Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Miss Jean Shaw, clarinetist and a student of Mr. Frank Stachow, will play *Prelude, Allemande, Sarabande, and Gigue* from Corelli's "Sonata VIII in D Minor" and "Rigoletto" by Bassi. She will be accompanied by Miss Nancy Dice.

Mr. James Althouse, trumpeter, will play "Impromptu" by Ibert, "Willow Echoes" by Simon, and *Preludio, Aria All Antica, and Scherzo* from "Preludio, Ania E Scherzo" by Porrino. Accompanying him will be Miss Norma Woolston.

Group Supports Orphan By Monthly Contribution

Surely we on this campus are blessed. We have all the physical comforts we need. We have parents and friends who are concerned about us. How often is it, though, that we think of those less fortunate? How often are we willing to help someone in need?

Several college students, asking themselves these questions, decided to sponsor an orphan through the Christian Children's Fund, a world-wide organization, in 58 countries. A group of LVC students now sponsors a little girl, Lee You Chan, in Hong Kong, by sending ten dollars monthly for her support. The ten dollars provides her food, clothing, shelter, and schooling.

The group has had several projects to raise the money, such as selling candy; however, they still need money. As it is now, the support of Lee You Chan is in the hands of a few people. The group would welcome anyone who wants to help by contributing a certain amount monthly or by giving any contribution.

Bonnie Hood will answer any questions concerning the project. There will soon be a meeting of anyone interested. Let's get behind this project and help Lee You Chan.



Lee You Chan

Quakers' Work Projects Aid In Rebuilding City

Every weekend work is available for the willing college guy or interested co-ed. Helping people and talking with them while putting a community into livable shape gives one a chance to be of service to his neighbor. The American Friends Service Community, better known as the Quakers, sponsors this volunteer program in Philadelphia. Donna Simmers who participates in this worthwhile program invites others to join her for a weekend. Contact Donna in Mary Green Hall, room 103.

Jim Tongu, another active college student, is vice-president of the Community World Service Organization within the Pennsylvania State YMCA. Jim will attend the conference for the officers on November 7 and 8 at the Nittany Lion Inn. Here the planning and discussion for the work of the service committee will be outlined for the coming year.

Young Republicans Hear Dirksen At County Rally

Members of the LVC Young Republicans attended the annual Lebanon County Republican Campaign Dinner held at the Eagles Auditorium in Lebanon on October 21. Guest speaker to the 1800 in attendance was the Honorable Everett M. Dirksen, U. S. Senator from Illinois.

An orator of intelligence and skill, the Senator praised the courage and support of Governor William Scranton given to the campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater. With the fervor of an old-time country evangelist, he urged support for all Republicans on November 3. He described the challenge to America as a need to maintain a policy of sound fiscal responsibility, and to extend freedom within the republic by keeping "government at arms length in its intrusion into the affairs of the people." He noted that it is "a pattern of principles and goals" which unites people in political parties: "issues give rise to Parties, Parties do not give rise to issues."

Those attending were Sue Leshner, Dave Leigh, Harrison Woodruff, Bruce Wieder, Kathy Patrick, Richard Irwin, Frank Stern, and Philip Cormany.

Dr. T. Gill To Speak At Showers Lecture

The Reverend Theodore A. Gill, Th.D., D.D., L.H.D., Litt.D., will be the speaker at the third Balmer Showers lecture. He has had experience as a pastor, a teacher, an editor and writer, and since 1958, a seminary president.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Gill holds degrees from universities in the United States and Switzerland.

Dr. Gill is the author of *Some Recent Protestant Political Theory* and the editor of the *Sermons of John Donne*, with an interpretative introduction.

He has contributed to *Handbook of Christian Theology, From Out of the West, The Christian Century Reader* (1962), and Volume III of *The Library of Living Theology*.

In his travels, which include several trips around the world, Dr. Gill has filled more than 100 different engagements as lecturer and preacher on college and seminary campuses alone.

Dr. Gill will give his first lecture entitled "The Hollow Hallowed" in Chapel, Tuesday, November 10. Other lectures will include "A Moving Target," to be given November 10 at 8 p.m. in the College Dining Hall, and "Anything Going for God?" on November 11 at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.



Dr. Theodore A. Gill

Bonn Student Aids LV German Faculty

German students at LVC are enjoying an unusual experience in their classes this semester. They not only learn the fundamentals of the language from the instructors, but they also have the opportunity to converse with a German student. Albert Menden, a student at the University of Bonn, is assisting Dr. Piel and Dr. Damus in their German classes.

Mr. Menden is a resident of Bad Godesberg, a community south of Bonn. Mr. Menden arrived in the United States on July 11 and will be returning to Germany on December 18. His major purpose in coming to the United States is to become more advanced in the language. To know a people's language, Menden believes, one must talk and become acquainted with the people, not simply study the language from books.

Why did he come to LVC? While still in Germany Mr. Menden attended a lecture presented by Dr. Springer, the Dean of the University of Pennsylvania. Since Menden was planning his trip to the United States, Dr. Springer invited him to come to University of Pennsylvania. Menden became interested in LVC only after he had arrived in the United States and had seen its library.

Although this is his first visit to the United States, Mr. Menden has also traveled in Greece, Egypt, England, Ireland, and France. After he has completed his education, Mr. Menden would like to return to the United States and travel, especially in the Southwest. Although he had a limited amount of time to tour this area, the Amish and Pennsylvania Germans impressed him most. While at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, he attended a three hour Amish church service.

Mr. Menden, who is studying German and English philology, is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Bonn. When he returns to Germany, Mr. Menden will have another one and one half years of studying ahead of him. He pointed out some of the differences in the educational systems of Germany and America.

Germany has no high schools as the Americans know them. There are, instead, schools which specialize in particular areas of study. When a student has completed the equivalent of American

(Continued on Page 3)

Chaplain Finds EUB's Still Most Predominant

Even though Lebanon Valley is related to the Evangelical United Brethren Church, it is by no means the only faith represented by the student body. Seventy-five percent of the students at Lebanon Valley during the fall semester hold their membership in six leading Christian denominations, according to a religious survey conducted by Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, College Chaplain.

Another six religious groups account for 13% of the student body, while 5% indicate no religious affiliation at all. The balance of the student body is distributed among 13 religious groups with from one to seven members each.

Of the six denominations at the top of the survey, two are represented by 100 or more students in a total college enrollment of 748 full-time students. The Evangelical United Brethren Church has 175 students on campus. The Lutheran Church has 114. Others in the group are the Presbyterians with 86, the Methodists with 75, the Roman Catholics with 62, and the United Church of Christ with 54.

The six religious groups accounting for 13% of the student population are the Episcopal Church with 33; the Baptists with 24; the Jews with 11; and the Church of the Brethren, the Evangelical Congregational Church, and the Community or Non-denominational Churches with 10 students each. Although Lebanon Valley does not make religious affiliation a requirement for admittance, it does require regular chapel attendance of all full-time students.

Fehr, Marquette Debate Party Campaign Issues

Members of the senior class: Are you prepared to intelligently cast your vote on November 3? Wednesday evening, October 28, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats in cooperation with the Student Christian Association presented an airing of the views for the benefit of the student body of Lebanon Valley.

Held in the auxiliary gymnasium, the main speakers for the event were Dean Marquette and Mr. Fehr. Dean Marquette established the platform of the Republican Party while Mr. Fehr, professor from the history department, reviewed the platform of the Democratic Party. To present the issues, not debate the candidates, was the purpose of the speakers.

La Vie Inquires

How Should La Vie Report On Politics?

by Phyllis Pickard

Since politics and political issues and personages are so much in the current news, I wondered how the students and faculty felt the campus newspaper should treat the election. I was sure that most people would favor some kind of coverage, but I was unprepared for the suggestions and ideas I received. Below are the answers received to these questions: Should *La Vie* include articles about politics? Why? Do you feel it should take a definite stand for one candidate and his policies and platform, or should it remain neutral? If you think it should cover politics, how do you feel its coverage can be improved?

Al Taylor: Yes, I feel *La Vie* should include news from the national political scene. It is both our duty and responsibility as American citizens to keep pace with major political developments on the national level. Many of us, myself included, do not keep informed about the news as we should. If *La Vie* were to report briefly about politics, many of us would no doubt read the article(s) and in this way, get a digest summary of important news developments.

Should *La Vie* back one of the candidates? No! The individual must make his own decisions and not be persuaded by others. The editorial column is the place for backing one of the candidates. If a *La Vie* reporter feels compelled to do so, this is the place for it.

Martha Wicks: Yes, I believe *La Vie* should definitely include articles about politics if we are to consider our paper as complete and well-rounded in its coverage. The way in which *La Vie* has thus far covered the political issue seems very adequate and complete. I think that it should remain neutral in its presentation rather than take a stand for either party or candidate.

Harrison Woodruff, Jr.: I believe articles concerning politics are a diverse step from the normal conservative coverage of calendar events and a welcome addition to *La Vie* campus coverage.

Enlightenment of the electorate is a necessary impetus in insuring and arousing a well-informed, intelligent vote. Being entirely locally oriented, *La Vie* is in a favorable position to gain the attention of the student who normally finds himself too wound up in scholastic and extra-curricular activities to reap the benefits (at times) of mass media.

As a college community service, the *La Vie* editorial staff should maintain an impartial position, abstaining from participation in the gauntlet of the political arena. I feel, however, that partisan articles, such as previously published, can be very instrumental in stimulating the student's mental processes in regards to the diverse and conflicting political theories of our present Presidential candidates. A healthy political orientation for this country in the immediate future and in later elections will be largely aided by a qualitative rather than a quantitative vote.

I would like to see a few ideas of students not connected with either political club in regards to *La Vie*'s present series of articles. This would provide more personal opinion rather than group opinion.

Dr. Elizabeth Geffen: In a Presidential Campaign year *La Vie* should include articles about politics, but, because it is the only news medium on our campus, I think this coverage should be bi-partisan. The format used this semester, giving adjoining columns of equal length to each of the political clubs, was a good idea, I think, although I believe it would be more stimulating to have both address themselves to the same specific question in any given issue of *La Vie*. For example, in one issue they might, respectively, give the Republican and Democratic viewpoint on Foreign Affairs. As it is, they seem to speak at random and not in any meaningful dialogue with each other. Also, I do not think the columns should be used for advertising the Clubs' meetings.

Carl Syman: The paper should not take a stand on one candidate at all. But, I

do not mean to say that the paper should ignore politics as it is presented to us. Perhaps the paper could present a comprehensive review of President Johnson and Barry Goldwater and the issues on which they base their campaigns. And perhaps this comprehensive review of both candidates might be backed up with views of students with equal space given to both sides. And I do not think *La Vie* should take a stand on one candidate because each student should make his own personal choice.

Gretchen A. Long: Any student who is "alive and warm" should have an active interest in politics because of the ultimate effect political moves will have on them. Therefore, I feel the school paper should cover politics particularly the views of other students so one may gather the viewpoints of his contemporaries. However, to be truly useful, I think the paper should be non-partisan in presenting all sides of the issues, while the editorial staff may state their infinite views if they are stated in editorial form. Improvement could be made, largely, by giving everyone a chance to voice his opinion. As the quote goes, "Nothing can stop an idea whose time has come."

Dr. Ralph S. Shay: Yes. Such articles could indicate the viewpoints of individual students or groups of students. In addition, they might stimulate more interest in politics on the part of a larger portion of the student body. The editors properly might adopt a position for one candidate and the platform of his party. More articles such as those appearing in the last issue are needed. Also articles dealing with a specific (rather than several) significant issue on the national scene. Results of straw ballots on campus as well as polls of viewpoints of current political issues might also be added.

Jenkins Case Adds Fuel To GOP Fire

by Rhonwen Ashley

The Walter Jenkins case not only caused consternation in private circles, but added gasoline to the election fire.

There are many questions raised in this case. How did Mr. Jenkins pass "Q clearance," and C.I.A. clearance with his record? Was there any security leakage? What was Jenkins' connection with Bobby Baker? Should a security agency be denied the right to check on White House employees who handle top secrets? What conditions prevail in Washington when the local police are afraid to pursue a case for fear of stepping on the wrong toes?

Mr. Jenkins was arrested on October 7, for the second time, on a morals charge at the Y.M.C.A. on G Street. Ignoring the family involvements, this incident deserves national concern, because of the high governmental position Mr. Jenkins holds. Like a true cloak and dagger story, his access to security information vital to the nation, coupled with his moral deviation, made him vulnerable to blackmail from any outside source.

Mr. Jenkins has been implicated in the Bobby Baker muddle, also. Allegedly, Mr. Jenkins acted as intermediary in a gift of a hi-fi from Mr. Baker to Mr. Johnson. Also, Mr. Jenkins was named

(Continued on Page 3)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of La Vie:

I would like to publicly thank Dr. Geffen, Mr. Fehr, and Dr. Shay for their help for this issue's column of *La Vie Inquires*. Sometimes the faculty is thought of as machines which are to teach students and, when that task is finished, to turn themselves off and to ignore their human qualities. Not so with these three, and the LVC faculty in general. Thus far, I have found them to be most cooperative and helpful, both for the column and for outside help. Thank you faculty.

Phyllis A. Pickard

To the Editor of La Vie:

While leafing through last year's yearbook the other night, I happened to read a statement made by President Vickroy in his farewell address:

"But the most important feature of a College is its students. For them all the toil and expense is undertaken."

Considering this statement in light of certain recent events, the first question that came to my mind was—"What has happened to that idea in the hundred years which followed?" For it seems that this is no longer the case. The particular situations to which I have referred are the discussions and the general turmoil over the proposed chapel—or should I say the rumors about the future chapel. (Since no one has said anything definite, we can't really be sure!)

I do not wish to pass judgment on what I feel this chapel should contain, how big it should be, etc. What I do question is the administration's apparent attitude that we the students either (1) are not concerned or (2) have no right to be concerned with the issue.

It seems that this is going to be another case where we will know nothing until final plans have already been made—and then the "surprise" will be announced. This is one way that the administration can avoid the trouble of listening to student criticism and suggestion; it is also a slight to the students. Is it inconceivable that students might have constructive ideas? Isn't it possible that because we do live and work on this campus we might have, based on personal experience, some conceptions of what the campus needs? We don't want to sit down and plan the building brick by brick, but we would like to have our opinions respected and considered, for we are as much concerned with the future of this college as the administration and trustees are.

Ultimately, if we as students have no right to contribute to decisions on future plans for this college, what right does this college have to ask us to contribute to alumni funds when we have graduated?

Gail Rice

by Sandra Lindsay

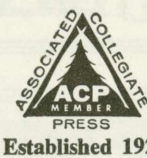
For the remainder of the Presidential campaign the Republicans will extend the White House corruption issue to the position of top stress. While the Senate Rules Committee cited evidence that Bobby Baker amassed a personal fortune through his position as secretary to the Democratic majority, the issue was not by itself pressing enough to decide the election. Now, perhaps with the timing of a melodrama, Walter Jenkins has irrevocably reopened the case of morality. President Johnson "cannot extricate himself from partial responsibility in having such (persons) around."

Because the Western world still bears the jolt of Britain's Profumo scandal, and the awareness that the Soviet Union preys upon the blackmail element in top security positions, the question of Jenkins' ever being allowed to reach such a top-secret position becomes foremost. The answer is simply, "he was worthy of it." Recent FBI investigations indicate his positional conduct was irreproachable.

Grave charges have been leveled at the organizations responsible for clearing those in a confidential position, and the charges are legitimate. Charges have also been made that Jenkins is sick and therefore not capable of a position which

(Continued on Page 3)

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 4

Thursday, October 29, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: P. Snyder, H. Kowach, R. Shermeyer, L. Garrett, L. Christman, B. Lorenz, E. Ruth.
Feature Reporters: C. Seacat, R. Buys, C. Mickey, J. Shober.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Betsy Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

How Bad Is That?

by David Fetters

White Hats, this article is dedicated to you (notice the title). Ever since the beginning of the year, the freshmen class has been doing a lot of thinking about the White Hats. Much of the thinking has been downright research. We have consulted the Japanese, the Chinese, the Germans, and even the dining hall. We had reached some pretty definite conclusions before Homecoming. Most of these conclusions are unprintable, but with typical freshman genius, we have managed to learn everything about everything, and one of the minor everythings we learned was all about the White Hats.

First, to allay some lurking suspicions, I suppose I should try to prove that White Hats are human—or, at least mammals. This being a monstrous task, I immediately listed some basic human characteristics they possess. There are big White Hats, there are little White Hats, and some of the White Hats even fit the *Pithecanthropus Erectus*—Aha! They are mammals—who wore them. There are tall ones, short ones, heavy ones, scrawny ones; one of them is Furst in his class. In short, they represent the oppressed minority groups within the school. (Did I mention one normal White Hat?)

While orientation was in progress, the freshmen got a somewhat cockeyed view of this fine group. This viewpoint was occasioned by the rather unusual combination of having to know each by name and having to look straight ahead when one of them approached. Mr. Bean, it seems, never saw any White Hats, and, therefore didn't miss them one bit. To him they were just a bunch of annoying things which kept breathing on his belt buckle. Mr. Holtzman, on the other hand, didn't mind them for another reason: he learned their names right away because he could see under their hats while they were trying to keep him from burning their cigarettes in half. As for me, I didn't even know they had eyes until "Hell Night" when they removed their hats.

The White Hats did do three things for the school. They made the freshman class into a cunning and smoothly running machine, a machine to watch. They fed that machine the information it needs to take over the school—there are 425 seats in Engle Hall, the first word on page.... They also gave freshmen that necessary something to mock. Thank you, Mr. Rutter

...sir.

What Is Misery?

(adapted)

Misery is getting a cold on Friday instead of Monday.
Misery is studying on a Saturday night.
Misery is an 8 o'clock gym class.
Misery is hearing the words "interesting" and "poor."
Misery is expecting hamburgers and getting sand dollars and red death.
Misery is the first week in November.
Misery is your girl's dorm phone being busy all the time.
Misery is no mail except a TIME circular.
Misery is losing a football game.

13th Warthog, the campus humor and satire magazine, extends an invitation to any interested students to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4. This meeting will be called by editor Michael Bottomley in the snack bar at 9 p.m. There are openings on the staff for humorists, cartoonists, poets, and typists. The first issue of the *Warthog* will be analyzed, and ideas for the forthcoming December issue will be discussed.

Farmerie Represents LV At Education Conference

Dr. Samuel F. Farmerie, Registrar of Lebanon Valley College, will represent the college at the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education which will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on November 6 and 7. Dr. Farmerie will attend the meetings on College Administration lead by Dr. Paul Anderson of Temple University.

Kappa Lambda Sigma

OPEN HOUSE

October 30

8:30-11:30

Dancing

Refreshments

THE METROPOLITANS

are coming to Lebanon Valley on

November 20th

Keep this date open!

The Violent World Of "The Bear"

by Mark Treftz

Bill Hohenshelt, No. 75 on the Lebanon Valley football team, is perhaps the toughest man at his trade in all the small colleges in America. Dick Butkus of Illinois may be the man the pros want the most but if Bill weighed about two pounds more it is my opinion that NFL teams like the N. Y. Giants would be seeking him to replace such bumbling behemoths as Lou Slaby at linebacker.

Big Bill can easily be picked out at a Valley game especially when the Dutchmen are on defense. The first thing the observant aficionado will see is Bill intimidating opposing QB's with a steel-hand glare; next there is a jumble of bodies, the loud pop of leather and finally No. 75 can be seen crucifying the ball-carrier with a bone-rattling tackle. It is hard to believe how often "the big bear" is on top of the play in view of how often opposing linemen attempt to remove his presence from the play. It is a fast and furious world, that of the linebacker, and it takes an intelligent, rough, tough individual to stand up under the blistering pace. "The bear" fills the order in every way.

The Lebanon Valley defenses rival Einstein's complex calculations, and it should be noted that Bill knows these defenses inside and out, which contradicts the old saying, "a strong back and a weak mind." On the contrary, Bill is one of the perspicacious minds on the Lebanon Valley football scene.

In spite of the untimely death of his father this year, Bill has had the mental toughness to rise above this unfortunate occurrence and do a good job both on the field and off. We could all take a lesson from this when we are feeling sorry for ourselves and try to come back from adversity because "a winner never quits and a quitter never wins." Bill Hohenshelt is a winner by any man's standards.

Harriers Humble Two In Successive Wins

Lebanon Valley's cross-country team helped to take up some of the slack of the athletic events scheduled on Homecoming by beating Elizabethtown by a 21-38 score on the Dutchmen's rough four-mile home course. LVC's Howard Jones, captain of the team, raced to a close finish by nosing out the Blue Jays' Al Owens by two seconds. Alan Hague and Dave Himmelberger, both freshmen, captured third and fourth for the Dutchmen. Elizabethtown's Ted Bond took fifth place, followed by Bill Gingrich, Dick Williams, and Harold Giles, all LVC Harriers.

- 1—Howie Jones (LV) 23:27; 2—Al Owens (E) 23:29;
- 3—Alan Hague (LV) 24:30; 4—Dave Himmelberger (LV) 24:42;
- 5—Ted Bond (E) 25:57; 6—Bill Gingrich (LV) 25:27;
- 7—Dick Williams (LV) 25:31; 8—Harold Giles (LV) 25:37;
- 9—Bill Reed (E) 25:57; 10—Carl Herbein (E) 26:33;
- 11—Paul Murphy (LV) 26:37; 12—LeRoy Frey (LV) 26:47;
- 13—David Dubble (E) 25:48; 14—Dennis Anderson (E) 27:39;
- 15—Lamont Tshudy (E) 27:55; 16—Dick Pell (LV) 27:56;
- 17—Mike Smith (E) 28:04; 18—Ed Ruth (LV) 28:58.

The Lebanon Valley College harriers came within a few short strides of scoring a perfect victory over the Moravian College cross country team at Bethlehem last Saturday. Only a last-ditch spurt by a Moravian runner for a fifth-place finish kept the Dutchmen from coming home with a perfect win as they outclassed the

Bethlehem hill-and-dalers on their homecoming, 16-46, a perfect score being 15. Howard Jones set the winning pace and a new course record as his other LVC teammates Al Hague, Dick Williams, and Dave Himmelberger followed him to the finish. The win gives the Dutchmen a 4-1 record for the season to date. With the team becoming stronger every meet, the Dutchmen plan to give PMC "a run for their money" at the MAC Championships in November.

Old record—26:39; New record—26:38
1—H. Jones (LV) 26:38 (new record); 2—Al Hagne (LV) 27:09; 3—Dick Williams (LV) 27:32; 4—D. Himmelberger 27:42; 5—Tom Irish (M) 27:52; 6—W. Gingrich (LV) 28:31; 7—H. Giles (LV) 29:01; 8—E. Christenson (M) 29:07; 9—P. Murphy (LV) 29:16; 10—A. MacAdams (LV) 31:11; 11—Clay Mann (M) 31:29; 12—E. Ruth (LV) 31:40; 13—D. Jell (LV) 31:61; 14—Kebler (M) 32:14; 15—J. Horvath (M) 32:19; 16—J. Gersheimer (M) 32:29.

Herr Receives Kalo Best Player Award

Terry Herr was awarded the annual football trophy presented each year by Kappa Lambda Sigma. This award, traditionally presented at the conclusion of the Homecoming football game, is given to the outstanding senior football player on the basis of ability, value to the team, good sportsmanship, and spirit displayed on the field.

Throughout his career at Lebanon Valley, Terry has added many statistics to the record books. During his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, he carried the ball a total of forty-nine times for one hundred fifty-six yards or over three yards per carry. He returned nine kick-offs a total of two-hundred forty-six yards. As an outstanding pass receiver, Terry nabbed twenty-three passes for four hundred forty-five yards. He has also scored a total of eighty points for the Flying Dutchmen.

Terry began his career for Valley as a halfback his freshman year. During this season he led the team in defense with forty tackles and compiled most of his rushing statistics. The sophomore year proved to be a banner one when he switched from halfback to end. He caught fifteen passes for a total of three hundred thirty-six yards and seven touchdowns. He led the team with eight touchdowns and a successful point-after-touchdown attempt for a total of fifty points. At the conclusion of the season he was elected to the third team All State and to the first team All MAC (Southern Division). He led the Conference in scoring by amassing thirty-eight points in Conference games. Switched to flanker-back his junior year, Terry was hampered by a knee injury for most of the season. However, he still did an admirable job on defense.

But statistics tell only part of the story. Facts and figures cannot record all of the excitement of a colorful play. Who can forget the pass he intercepted during the Ursinus game of 1962, which he turned into a touchdown by racing forty yards, or the touch he intercepted in the first half of last year's Albright game, stopping a desperate scoring drive of visiting Albright?

Playing end once again this year, Terry represents a formidable obstacle to our opponents. Although he has been impeded by a broken wrist during the first part of the season, he now appears to have recovered to display his talents on LVC's gridiron.

Kappa Lambda Sigma congratulates Terry Herr and extends best of luck for success in the remaining games of the 1964 season.

BONN STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

grammar school, he enters one of these schools. Mr. Menden attended a school which specialized in the classical languages. There he studied Latin for nine years and Greek for six years. Courses corresponding to those taught in American undergraduate colleges are taught in the German "high school." When a student enters the university, he can immediately specialize in his particular field without taking general college courses. After the student has completed his studies at the university, he then takes three examinations—one oral and two written.

R. ASHLEY

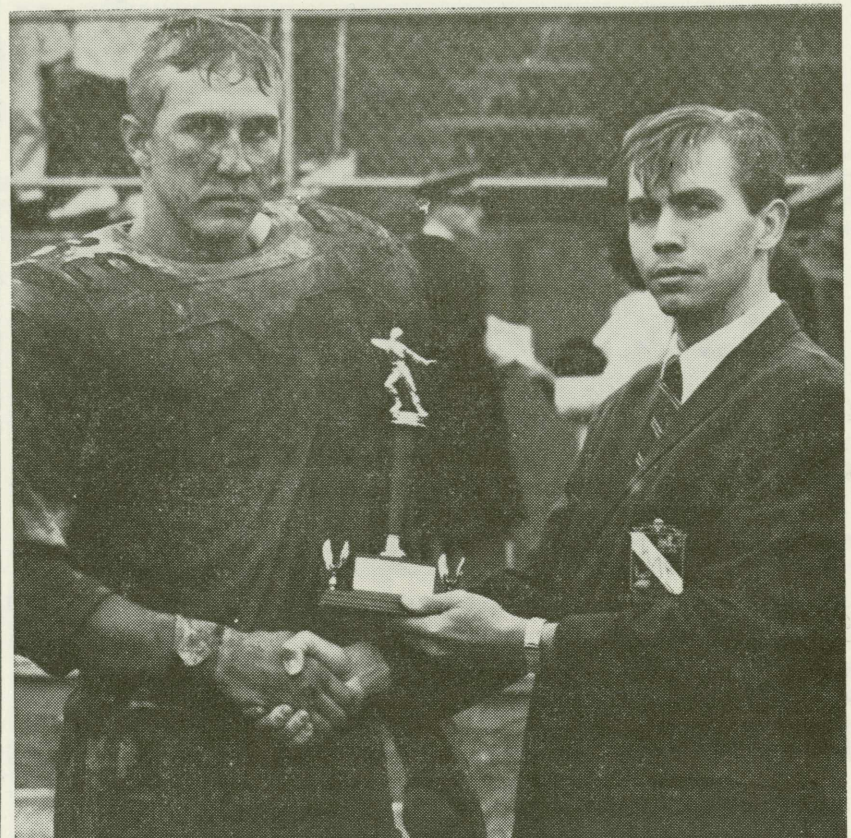
(Continued from Page 2)

in other business dealings involving selling air time on Mrs. Johnson's television station.

In 1963 the White House requested the C.I.A. to grant Jenkins security clearance; however, they refused them the right to make a full field investigation. Does this seem really logical? The Washington police did not make the usual investigation because of the important people involved. Is this just?

In any case, whatever the outcome, fans, see you at the count-down on Tuesday.

**GO VALLEY!
BEAT DICKINSON
AND PMC**



Dennis Martin, Kalo's president, presents the fraternity's Best Player Award to Terry Herr at LVC's Homecoming game.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

"WET, COLD, and DELICIOUS" . . . Substitute "delirious" for "delicious" and you have the conditions and mood in which Valley lost to Muhlenberg on Homecoming Day.

The fans will tell you that it was wet, cold, and delirious. A lady sitting in front of me was complaining to her husband concerning what men will do to see a football game. She couldn't seem to do anything but adjust and re-adjust her umbrella as my head bobbed and weaved so I could see the next play. This was excusable, but when she told her husband that her skirt was getting a little wet as her umbrella drained on my trousers, ankles, and shoes, I wasn't yelling "GO VALLEY GO."

The dampness in the stands seems to have carried to the field as was evident in the color of Valley's uniforms. After the game they should have taken the suits not to the laundry but to a "land fill." In fact, Bill DiGiacomo said Saturday night that he had to return the field to the stadium.

The delirious part unravelled on the field. In the first half the Mules couldn't get started and it wasn't because they were stubborn. Valley walked off with the honors at halftime, 8-0. In the third quarter Muhlenberg scored three times to Valley's one.

It seemed that every time the home squad got the ball, it gave it to the Mules. Except for three brilliant kickoff returns by Pete Padley (whom the P.A. announcer insisted on calling Albert), the Valley offense was stymied. The Mules got four crucial breaks. If it wasn't a fumble, it was an interception which gave the visitors the breaks they needed to win.

The final quarter seemed to be a continuation of the third after the Mules scored once more for a 30-8 margin. Valley bounced back with one T.D. before Treftz replaced Vaszily at quarterback and engineered the final tally in the waning moments of the game. At this point the score was a more respectable 30-22, but the game ended four minutes too soon.

For three quarters Valley outplayed Muhlenberg, but the third quarter looked like the Phillies' 1964 pennant drive.

Our salutes should be directed this week to:

1. **Denny Gagnon** for hobbling off the bench for four plays to pass for ten of Valley's twenty-two points.
2. **Mark Treftz** for directing a late Valley flurry.
3. **Terry Herr** for receiving the senior award from a campus fraternity.
4. **Pete Padley** for his outstanding performance, particularly on offense.
5. Yours Truly for acting as a drain for a loyal Valley fan's umbrella.

See you at Dickinson in Carlisle. Let's hope it's not "WET, COLD, and DELIRIOUS."

S. LINDSAY

(Continued from Page 2)

calls for such exhausting mental and physical demands. This charge is not legitimate.

Mr. Jenkins is sick in as much as his implied homosexuality is abnormal in this society. This does not mean he is neither capable nor efficient in his occupation. There is nothing inherent in this condition which should make him unstable or a risk to the nation's security. It does mean that he could have been compromised to avoid the common reaction of repulsion and sensationalism should his private life be revealed. What

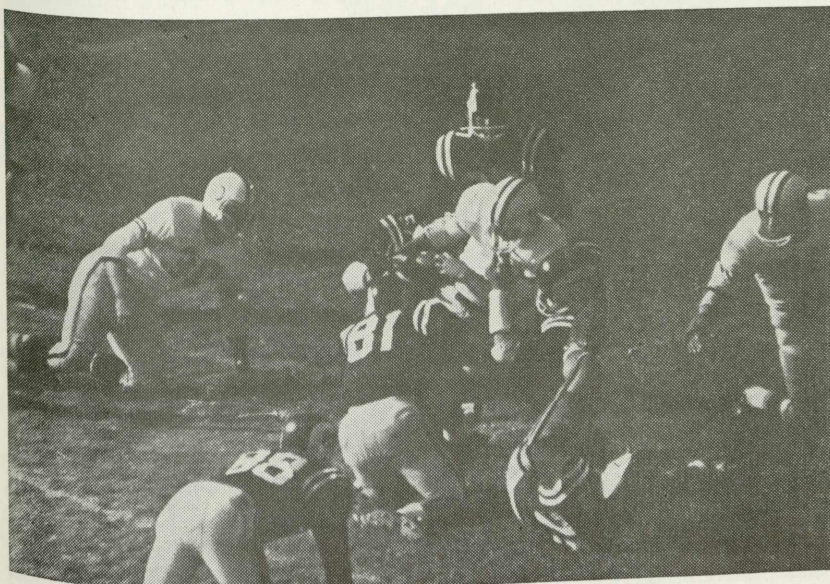
is important is that Mr. Jenkins was not compromised, nor did he in any way seek to alter his appearance once his behavior became public.

No one can condemn another's social condition any more than he can congratulate himself that the hereditary and environmental factors comprising his identity are perfect because he willed them so.

If there is any moral which arises from this case, it should be one of compassion and awareness that homosexuality is not synonymous with corruption.

O. K. Rhon, does that answer it?

See you at the election night watch in Carnegie Lounge!



LVC players combine for a goal-line stand to win the Moravian Game 20-3.



The sophomore girls show "good form" in defeating the Frosh in the annual tug-of-war.

Players Do "Fine Job" In Wilder Dramatization

by Dennis Martin

On October 16 and 17 Wig and Buckle produced the Thornton Wilder comedy, *The Skin Of Our Teeth*. Mr. Wilder won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1942 for this unique presentation of the history of mankind. Although the play was set in the early 1940's, it could have happened, can be happening, or will happen at any time. Man,—his trials and tribulations, his joys and sorrows, his life—the subject of the play, is a continuum which has been discussed in a variety of ways.

This particular adaptation of the history of mankind centered around the typical man and wife of the 1940's, Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, their two children, Gladys and Henry, and their maid, Sabina. Wilder has placed them in a typical suburb with the hustle and bustle of life all around them. Since the conception of the family unit, some five thousand years ago, we have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the ice age, wars, and a host of setbacks by "the skin of our teeth." Man is constantly pitted against the elements, against the evils of society, and against himself. Man has survived all the hardships of the past, and that is a good indication he can survive in the future if he applies himself through education.

Wig and Buckle's production of *The Skin of Our Teeth* certainly did not tarnish the merit of the award won by Mr. Wilder. Merging the past and the present, which is an effect achieved in this play, requires a good cast and a good stage crew to produce the needed technical effects. Although the actors worked in the shadow of the New York cast, which included such performers as Tallulah Bankhead, E. G. Marshall, Frederic March, Montgomery Clift, and Florence Eldridge, they certainly must be commended for a fine job.

Perhaps two criticisms are worthy of noting here. At times the play seemed to lack vitality which is essential in comedies. Secondly, a number of lines were missed because the actors many times failed to wait until the reaction of the audience had begun to fade. Audiences do not like to be restrained from enjoying a hearty laugh, nor do they like to miss lines which may have been important to the story development.

Bill Altland deserves a special round of applause for his portrayal of George Antrobus. Since George Antrobus represents man, he must be portrayed in a variety of moods. Bill comprehended the importance of his task and handled himself well in his characterization.

George's wife Maggie was played by Sue Schlesinger. Sue's interpretation of Maggie as the sometimes unreasonable, sometimes provincial, sometimes understanding wife, who is genuinely interested in the welfare of her children, was most effective.

George Fulk's characterization of Henry, the temperamental son of the family, who is sometimes referred to as Cain was very impressive. This rebellious lad eventually becomes the enemy, proving that the enemy can come from anywhere. Henry's sister Gladys, played by

Dr. Tom Discusses Science, Humanities

by Richard Irwin

Prompted by an earlier discussion between Professors Geffen and Wilson as to whether the humanities are more important than the natural sciences, Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom declares that this is an inadequate statement of the problem. "All the bickering should stop," he says, "because they are both important."

However, Dr. Tom believes that an essential factor has been overlooked: the social sciences. In addition, whether one is more important than another is not as important as the extent to which it contributes knowledge to the nature of man and the universe. The natural sciences probe the mysteries of "molecules and cells," while the humanities in their concern for people deal basically with the "emotions and value judgments." Dr. Tom sees the social sciences in an intermediate and eclectic position, combining a "scientific" method (observation, selection of data, hypothesis, and synthesis) with a "humane" concern for the well-being of individuals and society.

Dr. Tom believes this age to be as human as it is scientific. Technological advance, by making people more conscious of themselves and the needs of others, presents no de-emphasis upon values, but rather a critical re-examination of existing values. As people become more interdependent, Dr. Tom hopes that convictions toward a specialized discipline will mellow into a profound appreciation for the values of other disciplines. The result would be a broader base upon which to build a more complete knowledge.

Elaine Long, represents the wide-eyed, teasing young girl who is inevitably forced into sudden maturity. Elaine handled this transition of mood very well.

Sabina, the symbol of sex who continually taunts Mr. Antrobus, was portrayed by Mary Jane Hall. A pretty girl can cause a man to fall, and this almost happens under Mary Jane's adept characterization.

Man usually ignores all warning of the perils which lie before him until they actually happen. Nancy Gingrich did her best as the fortune teller to warn George of the impending dangers, but to no avail. Leroy Arnold inserted much humor into his roll as the ever-fretting stage manager, Mr. Fitzpatrick.

George Hollich deserves a great deal of credit for his impressive stage design, particularly the boardwalk scene in the second act.

Barry Lutz's lighting supplemented the staging and was particularly effective in the storm scene.

It has been said that comedy is extremely difficult to convey to an audience. This being true, then the director's task must be proportionately more difficult. Mr. Theodore Keller is to be commended for his effort as director of *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Although preparation time this year was shorter than usual because Homecoming occurred at an early date, Mr. Keller, the cast, and the stage crew presented a production which certainly pleased those who were fortunate enough to have attended.

Math Department Plans Actuarial Science Exam

Six mathematics majors will be taking the fall actuarial science examinations which will be given on campus the beginning of November.

Philip Kohlhaas, a senior, will take the second preliminary examination in probability and statistics. Returning to campus to take the same exam are James Davis and Italo Lapioli, both LVC graduates who are now permanently employed at Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

Taking part one or the first preliminary examination on calculus are Milton Loyer, a sophomore, and Harry Howard, a freshman.

Richard London, a senior, will be taking part three on infinite differences, compound interest, and annuities.

The examinations for the first and second parts will be given on November 4, while those for the third part will be held on November 5.



Mr. Frank McConnell

Organ Guild Announces Lecture-Recital Program

The Guild Student Group of Lebanon Valley College, a student organization of the American Guild of Organists, will sponsor an organ lecture-recital by Frank A. McConnell, F.A.G.C., on Monday, November 2 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Mr. McConnell is organist and choirmaster at Saint James Episcopal Church, Lancaster. He is also on the Faculty of the Reformed Theological Seminary, and he has been a soloist with the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra. Mr. McConnell has given many solo performances in this area.

For his recital Mr. McConnell will perform the following selections: "Chaconne in D minor" by Pachelbel, "Benedictus" by Couperin, "Prelude and Fugue in E flat" by Bach, "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation" by Franck, "Miniature" by Langlais, "Sonata of Praise and Prayer, Finale" by Bingham, and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased for 50c from any GSG member or at the door on the night of the recital. Following the program there will be a public reception in Mr. McConnell's honor in Carnegie Lounge.

Officers of this year's GSG are Betsy Lorenz, president; Bill Luce, vice president; Gail Moritz, secretary-treasurer; and Rod Shearer, Faculty-Student Council representative.

LVC Offers Scholarships To Prospective Students

Lebanon Valley College will award three full-tuition and eight half-tuition scholarships. Examinations will be held on the campus, Saturday, December 12, Dean D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions, has announced.

High school seniors in the upper third of their respective high schools are eligible to enter the competition. Elective examinations will be given in biology, chemistry, English, history, mathematics, music, physics, political science and sociology. All scholarship contestants will be the guests of Lebanon Valley College for the entire day.

Big Campus Man

He makes a hit with all the chicks,
And has a line that really clicks;
He's the backbone of the team,
And at all the parties he's a scream.
A man with a big letter "J" on his sweater,
That makes him quite a quirk,
What the girls don't usually know is that
That letter might stand for J-E-R-K!
Borrowed

Mr. Reynolds Discusses Dope Addiction At SCA

Recently the Student Christian Association sponsored a program on drug addiction given by Rev. Frank Reynolds from Rehersburg, Pa. A representative of the Teen Challenge Center in Wernersville, Rev. Reynolds showed a film that brought to the audience the reality of the drug addict in our society.

Flashing scenes from New York City's Coney Island and Greenwich Village, one could not help but notice the people, especially the beatniks and kids aimlessly roaming the streets. A revenge in their hearts showed a bitterness to the world. The growing beatnik cult with its non-existent moral code is one way youth have found to escape from society.

Over 300 teenage gangs in New York containing boys from eight to eighteen provide a sense of security for guys who graduate from beer cans to switchblades to protect themselves on the street. Loose living and the search for a thrill are enough to drive a guy to start the process to dope addiction. Glue sniffing is step one. Whenever he reaches the limit of using six to ten tubes a day, he will probably switch to drinking six to eight ounces of cough syrup in one dose. The morphine content dulls the senses and may effect the heart, liver and intestinal organs. Marijuana smokers go to heroin as the last resort. Before this last big step the addict goes through a seige of "cold turkey." The vomiting, misery, and pain become so great that he craves for a "fix." Thus sickness, sorrow, and shame can drive a boy or girl to commit his life as a slave to dope. Five dollars is the cost of a fix, but the unbelievable theft and mugging that goes on to get money makes criminals out of kids.

Teen Challenge, a Christian organization, offers boys and girls help if they ask for it. Converted dope addicts plead to their comrades to quit the habit and take up Christ's work. During the summer, these young people hold meetings every night for three hours right in the midst of the Coney Island crowds and in Greenwich Village even the beatniks lend an ear to these evangelists. Many have been baptized by immersion in the name of the Lord, thankful that they have been able to kick the habit.

Dean Ehrhart Announces Social-Academic Policy

Dean Ehrhart's office recently announced the faculty's policy regarding the activities of students in academic trouble.

The policy, the first one adopted by the faculty concerning these activities, accompanies an attitude of desiring to have the student make up his own mind concerning his extra-curricular activities. The student must know how much these activities are interfering with academic work.

The policy, which was presented by the faculty's Student Affairs Committee, states that at the first sign of academic trouble a student should be counseled by his adviser on the need for more academic achievement and perhaps fewer extra-curricular activities.

The final decision on limiting activities, however, will be left with the student. Even if the student is placed on probation, any curtailment of activities will remain voluntary. The student will have to suffer the consequences of any lack of self-discipline. There will be no change in the formerly existing policy concerning participation in varsity athletics. No student on probation may participate in athletics.

Music Department Lists Students' Public Recital

The Music Department of Lebanon Valley College will present a public recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Opening the program will be Helen Warnke, a piano student of Miss Joan Reeve. She will play "Rigoletto Paraphrase" by Liszt.

"Promenade" by Clerisse is featured next by Edward Braun, accompanied by Leslie Gardner. Edward is a clarinet student of Mr. Frank Stachow.

Dorothy Hudson, who studies piano under Mr. William Fairlamb, will play "Sonata Opus 120" by Schubert.

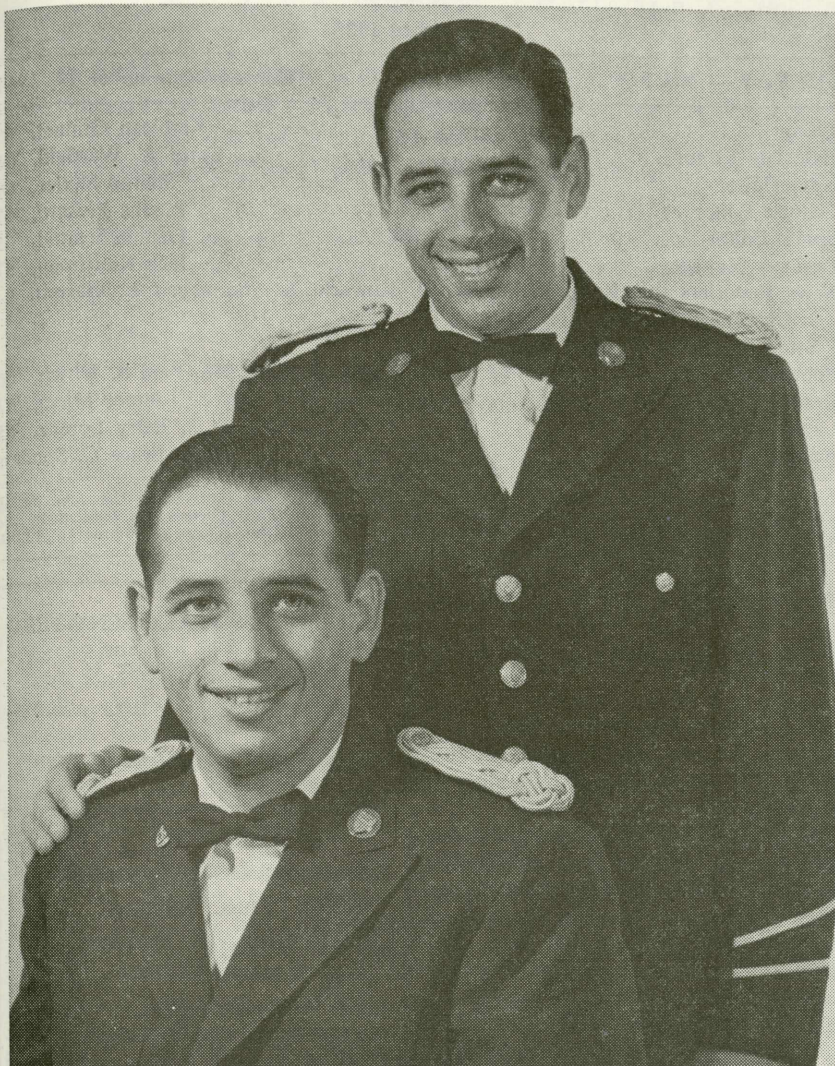
Handel's "Concerto in F Minor" is presented by Robert Gregory, who studies trombone under Dr. James Thurmond. Robert will be accompanied by Larry Bachtell.

Dennis Martin, accompanied by Betsy Lorenz, will sing "O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Donaudi, "Traum Durch die Dammernung" by Strauss, and "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Watts. Dennis is a voice student of Mr. Reynaldo Rovers.

The closing number for the evening is an organ solo by James Weis who studies under Mr. Pierce Getz. He will play "Prelude and Fugue in A Major" by Bach.



The Frosh boys lose their footing and the tug on the muddy banks of the Quittie



The Marlowe Brothers

SAI Program Lists Twins In Piano Duo

Presenting the Marlowe Twins, duopianists, the Delta Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will initiate its year's activities on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall, in an admission-free concert.

Attached to the Second Army Band at Fort George G. Mead, Maryland, the brothers are appearing through the courtesy of Special Services at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation and through the cooperation of Paul J. Boltz, Special Services Officer. These twenty-five year old identical twins left their musical career to join the Army in July, 1963, but were assigned to play throughout the command since their entry.

Proteges of the famous duo-piano team, Pierre Lubashutz and Genia Nemenoff, the Marlowe twins have had a brilliant concert career. Since their appearance with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the age of 11, they have performed with most of America's leading symphony orchestras.

Entering the entertainment field at the start of the variety-type television program, they quickly became famous on such national programs as the Milton Berle Show, the Arthur Godfrey Show,

the Gary Moore Show, the Steve Allen Show, and the Sam Levenson Show. They have also been featured in several Community Series programs across the country. Now they are playing for large audiences of soldiers on their post.

Arranging for the appearance of the Marlowe Twins at LVC are the officers of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota: president, Gail Moritz; vice president, Audrey Frye; recording secretary, Gretchen Long; corresponding secretary, Carol Frey; treasurer, Jeanne Bogert; chaplain, Joy Klinger; and editor, Dorothy Hudson.

Students To Work Under Science Research Grant

Seven Lebanon Valley College students are engaged in research programs in chemistry under grants from the National Science Foundation and the Petroleum Research Fund.

The National Science Foundation, the first ever granted to Lebanon Valley College by the foundation for an academic year program, totals \$3,500 and is part of an over-all grant of \$10,500. The over-all grant includes funds for summer research.

The total grant provides financial assistance for the students involved in the program, makes possible the purchase of new equipment, and helps to support more sophisticated research programs in the department of chemistry.

Dr. John F. Haugh, assistant professor of chemistry, is the project director.

The Petroleum Research Fund grant totals \$11,280 and can be expended over a period extending to August 31, 1966. It provides a stipend for students participating in the research project and for expendable supplies, with no provision for capital equipment.

The Petroleum Research Fund was established in 1944 as a charitable, scientific, and educational trust with the American Chemical Society as the quali-

(Continued on Page 3)

Hershey Folk Group To Guest For Kalo

Kappa Lambda Sigma is proud to announce the appearance of the Metropolitan, popular folksinging group from Hershey, Pa., in concert on Friday, November 20.

This talented group of young artists, organized less than two years, has annexed a host of fans over a three-state area. 1964 graduates of Hershey High School, where they formed their group in their junior year, these teenagers possess talent far beyond their years.

Carol Little, the only female member of the group, possesses a beautiful female voice which can clearly be heard in the upper harmony. Larry Gible serves as guitarist and is the tenor of the group. Scott Pierce, who plays guitar and sings lead, is also a composer in his own right. Dennis Stoner, the bass of the group, lends his talents as guitarist, composer and arranger.

During their short time together they have won five straight talent contests, appeared for numerous functions in three states, including club dates, hotels, banquets, reunions, hootenannies, as well as appearances on radio and television. Their youth and vitality have placed them in demand for entertaining groups of all types.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be held in Engle Hall. Tickets are only one dollar and may be purchased from any Kalo member or at the door.

Dean Faust To Preside Over Deans, Counselors

On October 29, 30, 31 at the Hotel Hershey in Hershey, Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors met. At this convention, Miss Martha C. Faust, Dean of Women at Lebanon Valley College, was elected president-elect of the association.

Dean Faust will begin her two-year term in November of 1965. Before assuming office in 1965, she will have ample opportunity to learn the mechanics of her new position. During this year she will appoint chairman of various committees which will assume their duties when her term of office begins.

Dean Faust has been a member of the association since 1950. She has served a term on the executive board and has been secretary of the association for the past two years.

"The most enjoyable group I've ever belonged to" is how she described this professional group of women which formed the association for the exchange of information and professional growth. The Pennsylvania Association, an affiliate of the National Association, is composed of college and high-school women deans and counselors throughout the entire state of Pennsylvania. Membership in the association is 350.

Priestley, Historian, Speaks For Chapel

S. E. Gerard Priestley, British historian, lecturer, world traveler, and authority on the less-developed areas of the world, will present a talk on international relations as Chapel speaker on November 17.

An experienced and dynamic speaker, Dr. Priestley is one of the outstanding personalities of the international lecture platform. He is associated with the Council for International Education and Research which was organized in Wilmington, Delaware, in an effort to encourage education in international affairs.



Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley

Historian and political scientist by training, Gerard Priestley is recognized as a specialist in international relations and diplomacy. Years of study in the United States and abroad and extensive travel in more than seventy countries in Europe, North America, the Near East, Southeast Asia, and Latin America have gained him this recognition.

Priestley was born in Windsor, England. Finding his primary interest to lie in social and economic problems, he took

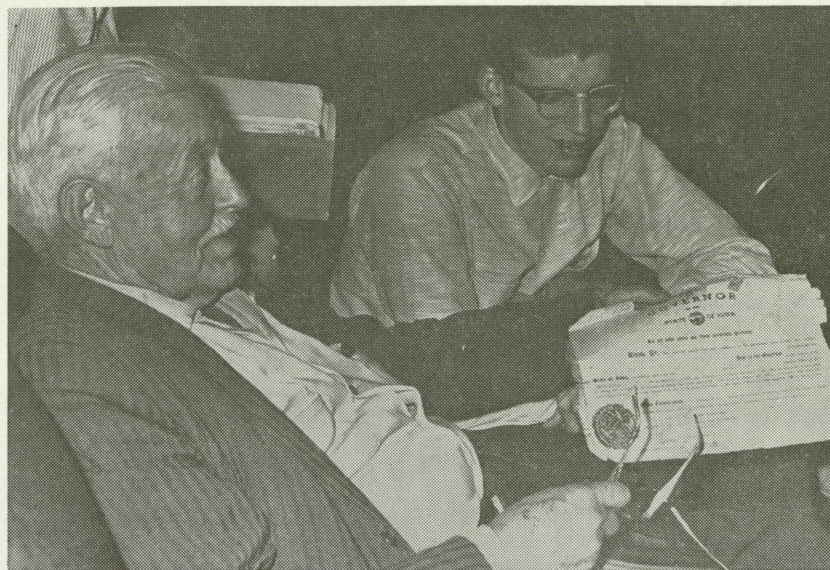
Kalo Gives Membership To "King Of The Hobos"

Sam H. (King) Cole, honorary "king of the hobos" since 1957, added another card to his dossier of honorary memberships on his visit to Lebanon County recently.

He was tendered honorary membership in Kappa Lambda Sigma during an open house which was held on campus on Friday, October 30.

Cole, who also claims to be "king of the newsboys," last visited Lebanon in April. His credentials which he carries with him bear out claims that he has traveled to all parts of the United States and some foreign countries.

He was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, some seventy-four years ago, grew up in York County, and spent some time working in and around Lebanon before taking up a life on the road.



Sam Cole, "King of the Hobos"

undergraduate studies at the University of London. He then came to the United States to study, and now holds degrees from four American schools.

Professor Priestley has taught history and political science at three American colleges, completed research at South American, Mexican, and London Universities, and has lectured here and abroad.

Professor Priestley and his wife, a native of Tennessee, are now on the faculty of Union College, Kentucky, and divide their time between their home in Crowborough, Sussex, England, and the United States.

From 1948 to 1953, Dr. Priestley served as vice-chairman of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations, and has acted as moderator for the radio program, "United Nations Forum of the Air."

Dr. Priestley is a member of The Historical Association, London; The American Historical Association; The Royal Institute of Philosophy; The Government Lectures' Society, Manchester; the Classical Association, Birmingham, England.

Psychology Club Hears Lecture By Dr. Aumach

Dr. F. Lewis Aumach, Chief Psychologist of the Veteran's Administration in Lebanon, will speak to the Psychology Club on Monday, November 23, at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. Dr. Aumach, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, has held chief of staff positions at the Utah State Hospital and the VA Hospital in Roseburg, Oregon, prior to his coming to the area. Among his major interests are group dynamics and group therapy, personality assessment, phenomenology, existentialism, and psychosocial analyses of institutions.

Many students will recall Dr. Aumach's interesting and controversial display of psycho-ceramic art which was on display in the library last year.

Dr. Aumach will speak on "Mental Patients and Institutional Environments." The student body is cordially invited to attend this interesting and informative lecture.

Kalo and Delphian Plan ICCP's Fourth Edition

Delphian and Kalo again this year invite all clubs and organizations to participate in another edition of the Inter-Collegiate Competitive Program. Their program will be held in Engle Hall on Friday night, December 4, 1964. Entry forms have been sent to the presidents of all organizations and the entry deadline by which all entries must be submitted is November 16.

ICCP will also present this year a group that is almost as traditional as the program itself. The Philo Four will make their first official appearance on campus since the graduation of three of the group's members.

Mark Trefitz will serve for his third year as master of ceremonies. So all in all the evening should be one of fun and enjoyment. Be sure and circle December 4, and plan now to attend ICCP. Barbara Sawyer and Robert Campbell are co-chairmen for this year's program and will receive any entries.

Checkett And Barshinger Present Student Recital

A student recital will be given on November 12, 1964, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Thomas Checkett, hornist, and Richard Barshinger, organist, will perform.

Thomas Checkett, a student of Dr. Thurmond, will be accompanied by Carol Frey, while playing the Mozart "Horn Concerto No. 1," and "Villanelle" by Dukas.

"Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Lugeck, "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" by Bach, "Under the Lime-Tree Green" by Sweelinck, and "Cortege et Litanie" by Dupre will be presented by Richard Barshinger, a student of Mr. Getz.

La Vie Inquires

Greek Groups Form Topic For Discussion

Are fraternities and sororities really worth the time, money, and effort put forth as a member? Freshmen will soon be asking themselves this question. Because it is often difficult to obtain a truly objective answer to this question, *La Vie Inquires* will endeavor to facilitate the making of the decision, to join or to remain independent? This issue will feature representatives of the societies giving their views of the merits of their respective organization. Next issue will concern itself with the views of various independents.

The questions used in making this article were: Why did you join the society to which you now belong? Have you found what you were looking for? Why do you encourage new students to join? What, to you, are the best and worst activities and characteristics of your society? Is it expensive to join and to remain a member?

Delta Lambda Sigma

Frances Ann Niblo: As a freshman at Valley, I joined one of our sororities because I liked the group of girls in it. I joined also because the Delphian girls were interested in us as individuals, not just as someone to enlarge the sorority.

In Delphian, I have found all that I had wanted and perhaps even more. Naturally, we all enjoy the social life the sorority gives us, but I also like the friendship found among the sisters. To me, rush week is another activity which I enjoy—especially Hell Night!

As in any organization, Delphian included, there tends to be apathetic attitudes. Perhaps this is unwilling apathy due to the academic life. There seems to be little time to join in all sorority activities.

Unlike national sororities, joining and dues are fairly inexpensive. Regardless of treasury standing, our dues remain the same.

When all matters are considered, I sincerely believe that a sorority on campus holds many advantages and opportunities for an incoming freshman.

Sandy Renninger: I found that here at LVC the sororities and fraternities are not as competitive as the national sororities and fraternities usually are; therefore, there wasn't really too much difference between the sororities. I chose to join Delphian because of two main reasons. One was the type of activities that the sorority sponsored, and the other was the friendly girls that I had met from this sorority during the first semester. I feel that this is a very important factor since it is these girls who I would be working with for four years.

A sorority can help a student to grow socially along with their academic growth. Through belonging to this sorority she will meet other people both in her sorority and in other groups. It will also give her responsibility, and will help to acquaint her with working in groups and leadership.

The best activities that Delphian has had are the K-D Kickoff and K-D Weekend. The money-making projects, such as the car wash, were also a good experience in that the girls worked together for their sorority.

I don't feel that it is much more expensive to join a sorority than it is to join many other groups on campus. The money goes to a worthwhile cause, that of making the campus a livelier and friendlier place in which to live.

Kappa Lambda Sigma

Howard Jones: Actually as a freshman I was reluctant to join a fraternity because I felt that fraternity life had very little to offer me. But because my friends were joining and because those people who were already members of the fraternity were nice guys and seemed to enjoy fraternity life, I joined.

In a sense, I can't say I found what I was looking for because I really didn't join the fraternity with great expectations.

However, even though I did not expect much from fraternity life, I have found that being part of a fraternity has been a very beneficial and rewarding experience for the following reasons (and these are the reasons why I would encourage the freshmen and transfer student, who is conscientious and has an idea he might enjoy fraternity life, to join a fraternity): First, there is the feeling of brother-

hood which exists between the fraternity members. It is a feeling which I have experienced in few other organizations which are active and moving forward. In the past our fraternity has carried out many activities, but none were so beneficial, rewarding, and enjoyable as those times when we worked together to bring big name groups on campus. It was during those meetings when decisions were made whether or not to bring a group on campus (a sizeable financial venture) and the subsequent meetings during which many, many decisions and plans were made concerning the coming event, with every man realizing that part of the responsibility for the success or failure rides on his shoulders, that I felt some of the strongest feelings of brotherhood with my fellow fraternity members.

The second reason grows out of the first. As a fraternity member, you learn how to organize and how to accept responsibility. All the events which a fraternity sponsors must be organized and ironed out by someone. And many times this someone is you. Such experience can be invaluable in later life.

Finally, I would say that the social aspect of fraternity life is a valid reason for joining. Although many people feel that this is the sole reason for the existence of fraternities, I would say that if it were all a fraternity offered, then it would not be worth joining. Rather, I would say, that the social enjoyment that goes along with fraternity life is simply frosting on the cake. Frosting alone can be enjoyed for a while, and so cake alone can also be good. When you put the two together you have a very tasty dessert, with each component enhancing the desirable quality of the other.

Some people don't like frosting, some people don't like cake, some people don't like a frosted cake as a dessert, and some people just don't like dessert. It takes all kinds to make a world. Me, I like desserts, and a frosted cake is a very fine dessert. And it isn't very expensive (\$6.00 a year and \$5.00 to join).

Dave Sausser: I joined Kalo my freshman year mainly for the friendship of the brothers. I feel that I found more than friendship; I found friends that would do anything for a brother or the fraternity.

I think a frosh should join a fraternity for the life-long friends as well as to learn to accept responsibility, which prepares a person in getting along with other people, a very necessary aspect of life in our American culture, or any culture.

Some of the activities of Kalo are: bringing "The Brothers Four" and "The Chad Mitchell Trio" to LVC campus for the first time, K-D Kickoff Dance, open house, K-D Dinner dance, ICCP, a service project, intramurals, selling mugs, etc.... These activities, especially the singing groups, helped to provide one of the few major social outlets for LVC students, thus helping to solve one of the major complaints of LVC students—"no social life." In this way, Kalo has really worked for all LVC, not just for a "fraternity clique."

It was not expensive to join and is not expensive to remain an active member.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Grethen Long: I joined SAI because of the values it offers me in my chosen profession—at present and into the future. I joined it to further my interests and performance level in music, but I feel

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To La Vie

To the Editors of *La Vie*:

At the October 20 meeting of the Young Democrats' Club of Lebanon Valley College, the members unanimously passed the following resolution:

"We, the members of the Young Democrats' Club, feel that the recent proposal to build a \$750,000 Chapel without provisions for an auditorium is ill-advised. While we recognize the need for a place of religious worship, we also recognize the extreme need for an auditorium to meet campus needs. We feel that both needs could best be served by the construction of a combination Chapel-Auditorium. Since this is a question that affects the whole campus, we feel that it is the duty of all organizations to express their views on the subject."

Sincerely,

Margaret A. Fehr
Secretary, 'Young
Democrats' Club

Organizations Announce Programs For November

At the October 13 meeting Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society on campus, new members were inducted into the organization. They include James Leshner, John Lafferty, Barry Yocum, and Frank Tulli.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay was the guest speaker at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom.

The next meeting will be held November 17 at which time Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen will be the guest speaker.

The November 19 meeting of Beta Beta Beta will include a tour of Dr. Norman Lazin's private hospital in Lebanon. Following a business meeting at 7:30 in room 304 of the science hall, all provisional and active members of Tri-Beta will leave for the tour. Dr. Lazin will try to show and demonstrate equipment needed for operations and treatment of eye, ear, nose, and throat diseases. He will also answer questions pertaining to the theory and philosophy of osteopathic medicine.

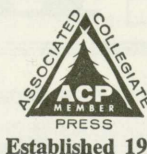
Mr. Fairlamb Performs With College Orchestra

The College Symphony Orchestra will present a concert on November 23 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Mr. Thomas Lanese will conduct the orchestra and Mr. William Fairlamb will be the featured pianist.

Compositions to be presented are the "Haydn London Symphony" and Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Minor" in which Mr. Fairlamb will be featured. In this number, woodwind instruments are predominant. Four folklore pieces are next on the program. This piano miniature by Bartok consists of "The Peasant Song," "The Slovakian Dance," "Evening in the Court," and "The Bear Dance."

The final presentation is ballet music by Kahachaturian, a professor at the Moscow Conservatory. The number, *Three Dances* from "Geyaneh," is comprised of the numbers "The Dancing Young Maidens," "Lullaby," and "The Sabre Dance."

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 5

Thursday, November 12, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: P. Snyder, H. Kowach, R. Shermeyer, L. Garrett, L. Christman, E. Jackson.
Feature Reporters: R. Buys, P. Shaw.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Betsy Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

Experts Give Views On Pre-marital Sex

by Ira G. Zepp, Jr.
Western Maryland College

Sexplosion. The pill. The new morality. "To bed or not to bed?" Surely the "lid is off the lid."

Gael Greene, in the recently published *Sex and the College Girl*, reflects the content of daily dormitory conversation when she writes, "The name of the game is Cool. The rules of the game are: there are no rules. But there is a firm understanding: ostentatious display of virginity is strictly uncool."

Everyone takes a position with reference to pre-marital sexual relationships. For some, it is foolish, in a sex-saturated society engineered by married people, to retain a Puritanical and Victorian code of sexual behavior for single adults. (One wonders how a Priscilla Alden would navigate the sex-diffusion of the twentieth century!) For others, with the advent of the nearly perfect contraceptive pill, it seems possible now to have sex without guilt.

Why Wait?

There is, however, a vast number of serious-minded, mature young people who are asking, "Why should we wait if all the foolproof precautions are taken?" I am convinced that this indifference on the one hand, and the honest, searching questions on the other, are really evidence of a latent desire on the part of youth to have norms and guidelines for a responsible sex life.

The following is simply a drop in the ocean of discussion about pre-marital sex taking place on any college campus.

Sex Includes Self

There are those, young and old, who would like to think that sex is purely a biological phenomenon-like the fellow who defined the perfect girl friend as a "beautiful, blond, deaf and dumb nymphomaniac who has no relatives and who owns a liquor store." Dr. David Mace

(Continued on Page 3)

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST

Saturday, November 14

8:30 a.m. B-2

Applications from Dean of Men

Congratulations Freshman Officers:

Kernit Leitner, President
Bruce Bean, Vice President
Janet Gessner, Secretary
Jeff Sener, Treasurer
Alan Hague, FSC Representative

GANDER WEEKEND

Sat., Nov. 14, 8-30 - 11:30

"Moccasin Madness"

\$1.00 per couple

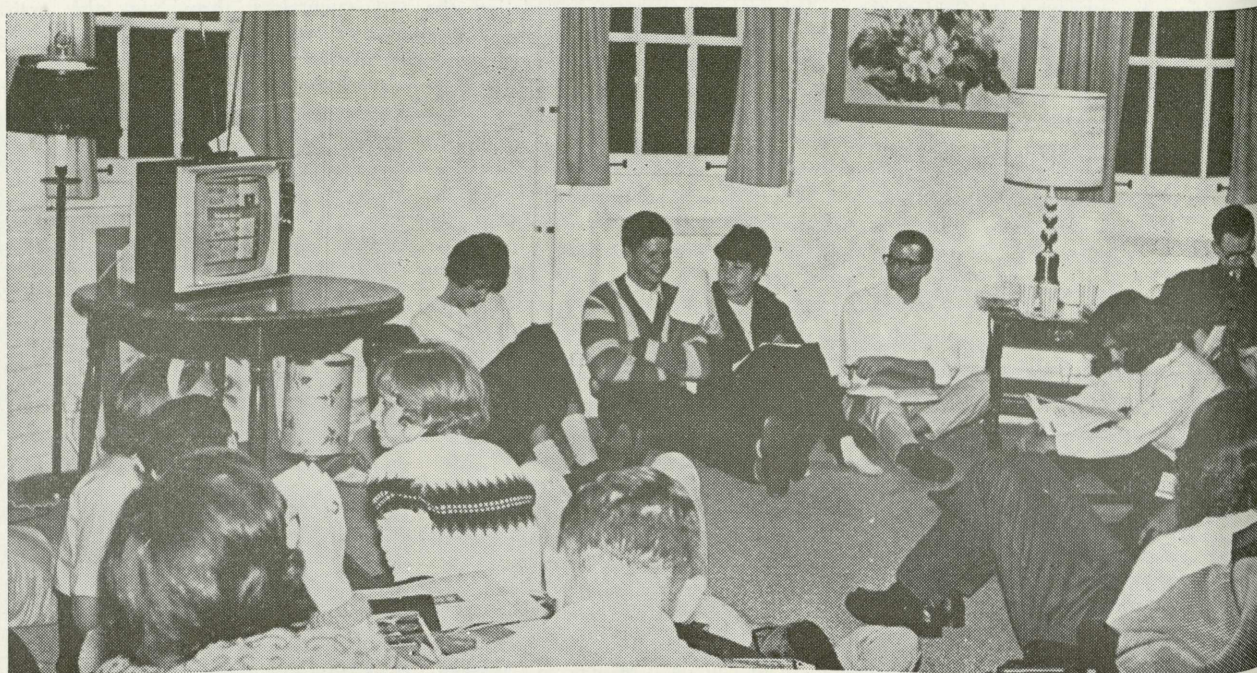
Free Refreshments

Mock Election Returns Proclaim Johnson Victor

The results of the campus mock elections held on Monday, November 2, showed that Valley students held the same preferences as those held in the state and the nation. President Johnson won over Senator Goldwater by a vote of 195 to 140. The incumbent state senator, Hugh Scott defeated his Democratic opponent, Genevieve Blatt 206 to 40.

Several days earlier an election was conducted among the faculty and administrative members through their mail box system.

Of the 87 ballots distributed, 73 were returned within the period of the vote. Fifty votes were cast for President Johnson with sixteen going for Senator Goldwater. There were seven abstentions.



"Politically minded" students enjoy election-night returns.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

In 1961 Valley played Albright. That team lost to a powerful unit headed by a marvelous quarterback by the name of Chapman. No, his first name wasn't Charlie, but he was just as important as Charlie; important enough to be hung from the third floor of Kreider Hall, in effigy of course.

In 1962 Valley played Albright. Anyone who was there will never forget it, and not because Valley won, for the Dutchmen lost by a 18-0 count. It was memorable because of the weather. It was raining at game time. By half-time it was sleeting, and following the game, Valley fans plowed their way back to Annville in the six inch snowfall.

In 1963 Valley played Albright. This was the year that was! Three thousand five hundred fans watched the adept Dutchmen clobber a favored squad of Lions, and Valley spirit was at a peak. Annville was a pandemonium for about three hours. Chief Heisey lost his respect for the maturity of L.V. students, he lost his whistle, he lost his credit card to Hot Dog's, and he'd have probably lost his pants if his wife hadn't come to the rescue.

It seems ironical that there is something memorable about the 1961, 1962, and 1963 games with Albright.

In 1964 Valley played Albright. They did? Try to find someone who remembers that!

GREEK GROUPS

(Continued from Page 2)

I have found much more than that in the short time I have been a member. I would encourage anyone actively interested in music to join because of the great amount of knowledge and skill in music which they may acquire from membership. While I am not able to fully discuss some of these things, I think the best activities include the musicales, educational programs and ritual. The best characteristics are the knowledge and skills of music, composers, etc....made available, the friendships with those of similar interests, and the many opportunities to develop leadership. Perhaps the worst characteristic is the warped view of SAI that people have because they do not understand the essence of its being. While it was relatively expensive to join, I have felt the initial investment very worthwhile.

Cathie Moore: SAI is a national professional fraternity for women; therefore, my interests in the organization were not merely social. I was looking for friendships with girls who were interested in music and friends with whom I could feel at ease mentioning the words classical music as well as folk, etc. Although I was not and am not a music major, I turned to a music fraternity to fulfill these interests. Since my acceptance into the organization, I have formed many friendships where I possibly would not have otherwise. Not only have I met LVC's musicians but also those of other campuses and those who are well-known professionals.

Some of our local activities include monthly closed musicales before the members, partial sponsorship of the Conserv Dinner Dance, programs with Sinfonia, and sponsoring of lectures and concerts by professional musicians. On the national level the fraternity maintains a project for transcription of music into braille and also supplies funds and music to foreign music schools, to mention just a few activities. As far as I'm concerned, I enjoy all the chapter-sponsored activities. If I were to name any drawbacks which SAI has, the only one I can think of is the demand on one's time. Therefore, I don't recommend that anyone who is looking for an easy fraternity where she can coast on another's merits should turn to SAI. However, if she is interested in music and close friendships, then I heartily recommend that she inquire into Sigma Alpha Iota.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Joel Lantz: I joined Sinfonia to give me a chance to associate with those of a common interest—music. As a non-music major with only vocal skills, I have found many opportunities for both musical and social participation. I feel that any male student with a genuine interest in music and with musical talent, be it singular or multiple, could find great satisfaction in belonging to the fraternity. In addition, alumni membership affords the musician excellent contacts after graduation.

Expense? Although those incurred initially may be slightly higher than those of the other fraternities on campus, expenses of membership thereafter are comparable.

If I were to select an undesirable characteristic of membership, I would choose the devil of any organization—the time involved in participation. Lack of time has directly or indirectly caused limited membership, interest, and activities. However, the quantity of time required of an active member is probably no greater for Sinfonia than for any other fraternity, and has not kept it from producing a host of fine activities and presentations each year.

Bob Goodling: As a music major planning to engage in a musical vocation after graduation, I joined **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** to further my musical abilities and interests. Although Sinfonia is a national, professional, music fraternity, it is not limited to music majors, but is open for membership to any male student displaying musical interest and talent. I would therefore encourage anyone actively involved in music and willing to work for the advancement of music on our campus and in this country to consider membership in **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**.

Dues and fraternity costs, important considerations for prospective members, may sometimes appear too high and unwarranted. However, the end results derived from Sinfonian activities (trips, Musicales, Jazz Concerts, Minstrel Shows, and All-American Concerts), and professional music connections after graduation make the initial costs seem a mere trifle. The yearly dues, because of our various chapter activities, are among the lowest in our Sinfonia Province, and are therefore posing no hardship to any member. Financial requirements are kept to the barest possible minimum in Sinfonia.

Aside from the activities previously mentioned, Sinfonia also sponsors a basketball Pep Band which performs at both home and away games. Sinfonia is responsible for the tickets and transportation to the Harrisburg Symphony Concerts and the annual concerts presented by the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Orchestras. Sinfonia also sponsors various conservatory functions, participates in many campus activities, sings annually in Chapel, and is generally one of the most worthwhile organizations on campus. For these reasons I feel I was wise to become a member of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** and would recommend this fraternity to any male L.V.C. student who meets the requirements presented in this discussion.

Knights of the Valley

Walt Smith: As a freshman, I studied the fraternities with an open mind. I naturally was looking for the one that stood out above the others. I wanted to join a fraternity that did things for the campus as well as for themselves. The fraternity of my choice would have to be the one that had the most to offer its members by way of fraternal feeling, brotherhood, and cohesiveness among themselves. By joining, I have found everything and more of what I wanted.

As far as the best characteristic of our fraternity goes, one stands out above the rest. That is the strong, and I mean extremely strong, feeling of brotherhood that exists between our brothers. Our activities include open house, smokers, a laun-

dry service, a dry cleaning service, a street fair, intramural teams, an alumni newsletter, and an annual dinner-dance.

As for dues, most people could pay a year's dues out of their weekly allowance.

By becoming a member, I have found everything one looks for in a fraternity: brotherhood, fraternal feeling, enjoyment, self-satisfaction, and a sense of belonging to a great group of brothers.

Gary Brauner: When I considered joining a fraternity, I was chiefly concerned with the following: does this fraternity emphasize academic quality as well as personal quality? Does the spirit of brotherhood prevail among the fraternity members? And was the fraternity's purpose solely a self-centered social one, or does it contribute to campus life in both social and service activities?

The fraternity to which I belong rates a positive answer. It emphasizes both academic and personal qualities; its members live according to the ideals of brotherhood; and it contributes not only to the social aspect of the campus, but also to the academic aspect by awarding an annual award for athletic ability.

I would encourage freshmen or transfer students to join a fraternity, but only after careful consideration. Does it offer what you are looking for in a fraternity? I found what I was looking for in a fraternity. I'm glad I joined, and I think that if you find in a fraternity what you desire, you will be glad you made the decision too.

Phi Lambda Sigma

George Hollich: A fraternity affords the college student an opportunity to enjoy new companionships. Fraternal activities provide occasions for informal gathering and recreation. In college life many students become slaves to a rigorous routine—a routine which too often does not include enough wholesome social activity. Fraternities and sororities are an attempt to fulfill the social desires of a campus. Much of their success is dependent upon the amount of effort their members are willing to put into an activity. The personal value of a fraternity, then, can only be measured in light of an individual's participation in the fraternity. Philo has meant the most to me when I am working with my brothers towards a common goal. If a student joins a fraternity for social prestige, the "Weekends," or to live in the new dorm (which will house Philo and Kalo next year), the values gained will be small. However, if a student is sincere in his desire to participate in the activities of his fraternity, the rewards will be well worth his time. The financial obligation to a fraternity is small and justified by the rewards of brotherhood.

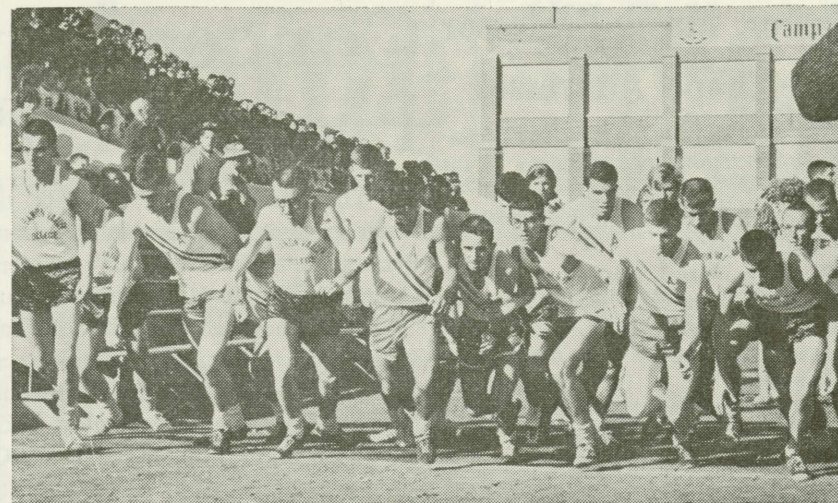
Kappa Lambda Nu

Janet Stein: I preferred to join Clio because I felt that it had a small, close-knit membership of girls with diversified personalities. I felt I would like to become a friend of these girls. I also wanted to participate in the social activities of the sorority, such as the intramurals, open house, dances, and Clio-Philo Weekend. My purpose in joining was to get to know more people well, aside from my own close friends.

I feel that by participating in the activities of Clio, I have been able to achieve my purpose in joining.

I feel that joining a sorority such as Clio is very beneficial for new students, especially if they want to get to meet and know well different upperclassmen.

I feel the best characteristics of Clio are its friendliness and concern for all its



LVC Harriers are off with the gun in another successful meet as they prepare to defeat Albright 18-43.

members. Meetings never are dull because of the interest of the girls for making Clio stronger and more uniform.

As far as expenses are concerned, dues are probably less than that which one would spend at Hot Dog's in a month!

Sallie Slocum: In my freshman year I became a member of **Kappa Lambda Nu**, which is most often referred to as Clio. Clio was, and still is, the smaller of the two social sororities on this campus. I joined Clio because I was interested in its activities and the social events that it offered. Aside from that, I had several friends that were members and other friends that wanted to pledge. I pledged too so that I might get to know these girls better and have the opportunity to work far and serve my sorority at the same time. Through Clio, I was able to extend my circle of friends and get to work with girls that I had previously not known. Although Clio is small, it is a heterogeneous group, i.e., girls from different dorms and varied majors. Therefore, it is easy for us to apply our diversified talents and knowledge and offer a program covering many social events. Joining a sorority or fraternity gives one a feeling of belonging, provides challenging tasks of making and keeping the organization a success in the eyes of the campus as well as the members, and gives one a goal to work for.

Clio participates in intramurals, gives open houses, presents an annual fashion show, competes in ICCP and other competitions, and has an annual dinner dance with Philo every year. In addition, there are money-making projects (selling hoagies) that we all do. Since our dues are rather inexpensive, we sponsor at least one big project per year.

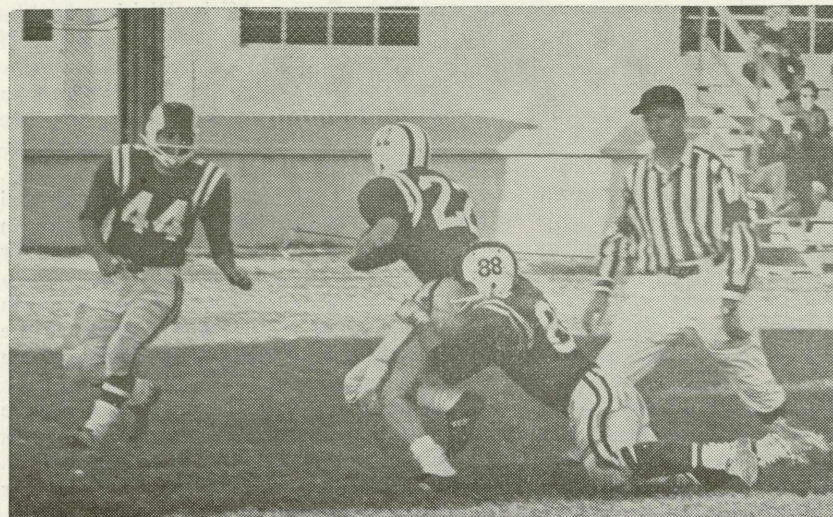
Undefeated Kalo Gains Football Championship

Kappa Lambda Sigma made its first move toward the Intramural Supremacy Trophy, which it eked out by a one-point margin last year, by completing an undefeated touch football season with a 5-0 record.

The Knights finished second, while the Frosh clinched third.

Intramural volleyball begins this week with what promises to be an interesting season. Kalo, the defending champions with five of last year's starting six returning, will defend against possible dethroners such as the Knights, Philo, Residents, and two Frosh teams.

Interest in volleyball runs high at the Valley, and this year should be no exception.



Dutchmen try in vain to break the Albright defense in last Saturday's game.

SEX (Continued from Page 2)

counters with this comment: "What this man is saying is that he finds it very convenient to have a sexual experience without interpersonal involvements of any kind, without non-sexual areas of his self being committed. You cannot detach your sexuality from your selfhood.

St. Paul, of all people, made this point by saying that even when a man has sexual intercourse casually with a prostitute, something of the self of each is mingled with the self of the other in a way that can never be reversed or cancelled out."

Carl Michalson puts it more succinctly. "The sex act is not a mere merging of genitals . . . it is the total identification of oneself with another." Because of this fact, many husbands and wives, who "got away with it" biologically before marriage, did not get away with it physically and spiritually and still carry scars of guilt and tension which unconsciously weaken their marriages.

From another point of view, sex is a creation of God and, in itself, good. Hence, as a gift of God, the sex urge is sacred and should not be taken in vain. There is a sacramental nature about sex which makes it just as sacrilegious to joke about the sexual life as it is to joke about the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sex as sacramental involves the outward sign (the sex act) and the inward grace (the faithful relationships.) A sacrament is made a sacrilege when the outward sign is entered into without inward commitment.

James Pike continues, "Sex apart from marriage is wrong, not because sex is bad, but because it is good. To indulge in relations without the total commitment which marriage represents is to use a good thing in a wrong way, and the gravity of the wrong is in direct proportion to the degree of the goodness of this (marriage) relationship."

Finally, Erick Erikson, a contemporary developmental psychologist and psychoanalyst, forces our discussion into a more responsible context when he characterizes the achievement of full sexual maturity as including "a mutuality of orgasm with a loved partner of the other sex with whom one is able and willing to share a mutual trust, and with whom one is able and willing to regulate the cycles of work, procreation, and recreation . . ." So I wonder if when we talk of "pre-marital sex" we are not actually meaning pre-faithful sex.

SCIENCE GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

fied recipient of the net income from the trust.

The payments to ACS can be used exclusively for advanced scientific education and fundamental research in the petroleum field.

Dr. Karl Lee Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry, is directing the research program at LVC.

The students engaged in research under the National Science Foundation grant are investigating the chemistry of complex compounds. They work under the direction of Dr. Haugh, the project director, Dr. Robert Griswold, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Lockwood.

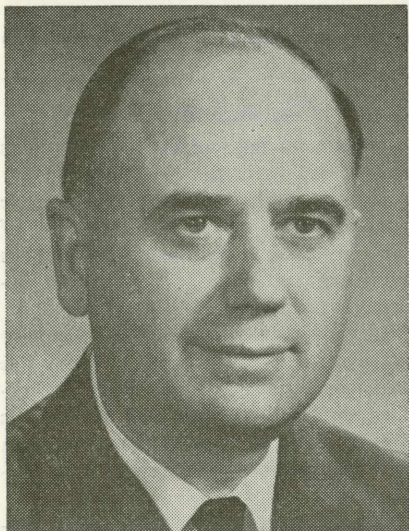
The students are Jamie Wescott, Wayne Felty, William Scovell, Michael Wolfersberger, and Robert Corsaro.

At the present time, Ronald Beckley is the only student engaged in research under the Petroleum Research Fund grant.

Pastor, Music Professor Give Chapel Addresses

The Rev. Mark J. Hostetter and Professor Robert Smith, two members of the Lebanon Valley College Family, will be the Chapel Speakers for two upcoming Chapel Services.

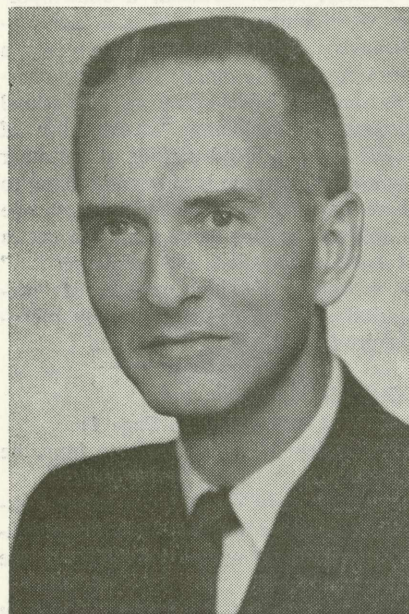
The Rev. Mark J. Hostetter will be the speaker in the weekly Tuesday Chapel Service on November 24, 1964. Rev. Hostetter received his A.B. degree from Lebanon College in 1936, his B.D. degree from the United Theological Seminary in 1939, and his S.T.M. degree from Yale University Divinity School



Rev. Mark J. Hostetter

in 1940. Rev. Hostetter served numerous charges in his past ministerial years. Among the charges were the Alpha Methodist Church in Ohio and the Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Slatton Memorial, Kansas City, Missouri; Reading Zion in Pennsylvania; and Lincoln Park in Sinking Springs, Pennsylvania. Rev. Hostetter has had the charge of the Annville Evangelical United Brethren Church since 1957. He has served on a number of important boards and committees in the Eastern Conference. He is at present a trustee at both Lebanon Valley College and United Theological Seminary.

Professor Robert Smith, Chairman of the Music Department here at LVC, will offer the faculty lecture in Chapel on Tuesday, December 1, 1964. Professor Smith's musical career began in 1939 when he received his B.S. degree in Music Education from Lebanon Valley. In the successive years he was a band-leader of the 83rd Infantry Division and 99th Infantry Division in the U. S. Army and a music instructor in the Millersburg and Hershey Schools. In 1950 Professor Smith received his M.A. degree in Music Education from Teachers College, Colum-



Professor Robert Smith

bia University. Then in 1951 he was made Assistant Professor of Music Education at LVC. He also expanded his musical interests to organist and choir director positions during this time. In 1956 he was made Acting Head of the Music Department at LVC and in 1957 he became the Head of the Music Department. Professor Smith's musical career has been broadened and enriched by his membership in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, The Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, and The Music Educators National Conference.

Concert Choir Gives Program, Plans Tour

Directed by Pierce A. Getz, the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir presented a concert in connection with the Thirteenth Annual Pennsylvania State Pastors' Conference at the Colonial Park United Church of Christ, Harrisburg, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10.

The Choir, composed of 42 carefully chosen voices, is open to all students who can pass the audition requirements. In addition to the annual spring tour, the Choir has distinguished itself with performances in the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C., and the Forum of the Pennsylvania State Education Building before the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and on nationwide broadcasts of the National Broadcasting Company—The National Radio Pulpit and Great Choirs of America.

This year's tour, to be held March 19-28, 1965, includes concerts at Bloomsburg State College; Shamokin; East Orange, N. J.; The Interchurch Center in New York City; Bellport, Long Island; Groton, Manchester, and Milford, Conn.; and Washington, D.C. The Choir has also accepted another invitation from NBC to record for broadcast during its appearance in New York City.

The members of this year's Choir include Sopranas: Bonnie Hood, Gail Moritz, Alice Alwine, Kathleen Krickory, Janet Stein, Mary Jane Serfass, Carol Anne Paist, Joy Klinger, Elaine Long, Roberta Johns, Marian Dunham, and Joan Borshard.

Altos include: Andrey Frye, Sarah Manahan, Arlene Hartenstein, Carol Eshelman, Patricia Rohrbach, Jean Shaw, Patricia Shaw, Jane Doll, Karen Cooper, Lynda Senter, Gretchen Long, and Paula Ward.

Tenors include: James Althouse, William Miller, James Code, Bruce Sholley, Thomas Shonk, Dennis Brown, and George Hollich.

The bass section includes: Dale Henninger, Philip Carmany, Dennis Martin, Paul Seland, Jack Schwalm, Jeffrey McCulough, Glenn Moser, Charles Wright, Daniel Maurer, William Luce, and Edwin Kisiel.

Accompanying the Choir will be the Orchestra, comprised of Violinists: Carol Kline, Joan Kissinger, Robert Lau, and Marjorie Miller; Cellist Jacob Werner; and Bass player, Rita Rice.

Lounge Exhibit Features Water Color Collection

Lebanon Valley College will present "Evocations and Moods," a two-man show of water colors and prints, in Carnegie Lounge during the month of November, according to Dean Martha C. Faust, the director of exhibits.

Didi Deglin and Haim Mendelson, both artists from New York State, are the painters of the 30 works in "Evocations and Moods." Didi Deglin's water colors are based upon a deeply felt respect for the outdoors and delve into communication with the natural world.

Many studies are made for each painting, which is later developed in her studio without wind, sun and temperature problems that haunt the watercolor artist. Miss Deglin adds, however, that "These moods enter very much into the final work." One painting in the show—entitled "Winter Patterns"—was painted when the temperature hit 18 degrees and the water on the paper actually froze, creating an icy effect all by itself.

Haim Mendelson's prints reflect a concern for the fundamental in nature in both his figurative and landscape works. The underlying theme is summarized in his aquatint, "Growth," in which a young pregnant woman is portrayed in relation to universal growth. The quality of growth is also present in the group of prints from the series, "Grass," in which landscape is seen in microcosm—tiny grass forms reflecting in their growth the cycle of the seasons.

While Mendelson's prints are in media generally called etching, the show also includes works in the little practiced "mezzotint" technique. There are also prints made from vinylite plates.

"Evocations and Moods," which is sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild, is appearing in museums, art centers, colleges and libraries throughout the U. S.

Keyboards And Trumpet Highlight Public Recital

A public recital will be held on Tuesday, November 17, in Engle Hall. The program will begin with Leslie Gardner, pianist, presenting Mozart's "Sonata in C (K. 284)." Larry Bachtell, pianist, will then play Haydn's "Sonata in E flat major," and will be followed by James Code, trumpeter, and Theodore Weaver, accompanist, playing Smith's "Ecstasy."

A high point of the evening will be William Luce's organ presentation of Bach's "Trio Sonata No. 1 in E flat," and Peeter's "Elegie." The recital will end with Norma Woolston, pianist, playing "Seguidillas" by Albeniz, and finally, Bruce Sholley, pianist, playing "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, professor of chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, is the keynote speaker at the Conference of Undergraduate Science Programs for the Colleges of Tomorrow at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, November 11-13. The Conference is sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association.

Dr. Neidig's keynote address is entitled "The Changing Face of Science." In addition to this assignment, Dr. Neidig will also serve on a panel taking "A Look at Undergraduate Science Programs: New Directions in College Chemistry" and will be chairman for group discussions on "Guidelines for Improving Chemistry."

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Evans Lehman Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Lebanon Valley College, will present an address on "Integration of High School Mathematics Topics to Form a Unified Course" before high school teachers of Lancaster County on Monday, Nov. 16.

The address is on the program for the Lancaster County Teachers' Institute in the Manheim Township High School, Neffsville. Following Dr. Bissinger's address, the teachers will be given an opportunity to question him on the proposals he set forth.

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Lebanon Valley, has been invited to serve as a group discussion leader at the Annual Danforth Foundation Atlantic Regional Conference, Dec. 4-6, at the Buckhill Falls Inn.

The discussions at the conference will be based upon three addresses to be delivered by Dr. William C. Olson, Chief of the Foreign Affairs Division, Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Olson, who recently returned from Denmark, where he served with the American delegation to the 53rd Conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, has entitled his addresses "Vox Populi Vox Dei?", "Morality as a factor in American Foreign Policy," and "My Country-Right or Wrong?"

Dr. and Mrs. Tom are Senior Danforth Associates at Lebanon Valley, as are Robert W. Smith, the chairman of the department of music, and Mrs. Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Lockwood are active Danforth Associates. Dr. Lockwood is Associate Professor of Chemistry at LVC.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and political science, will attend the organizational meeting of col-

Sinfonia Jazz Band Performs In Concert

by Ralph Buys

Last Friday evening brought to this campus one of the more entertaining events of the season, the Sinfonia Jazz Concert. The men of the fraternity and especially the men of the band are to be commended for their performance in spite of technical difficulties.

First we must note that the lighting for the concert was excellent and the use of the scrim curtain was particularly effective despite its shabby state.

The soloists of the evening displayed their various talents very well. Miss Roberta Johns lent her pleasing vocal style to "Summertime Love" and "I Stayed Too Long at the Fair." Joe Foster soloed brilliantly in "Alto Soliloquy" and Kip Sweigart showed promise of being another Gene Krupa in "Terry's Tune."

"The Waltz of the Aardvarks" and "The March of the Cyclops" were clever modern pieces well performed. Several old favorites turned up with a refreshing upbeat tempo, "Some Day My Prince Will Come," and "Little Girl Blue" are standards that time and jazz cannot mar. "Maria," however, made a better impression the second time around.

Bill Grove has gathered together a dynamic group. Too bad that they only perform once a year.



Freshman class officers standing left to right are Alan Hague, Faculty-Student Council Representative; and Jeff Sener, treasurer. Seated left to right are Kermit Leitner, president; Bruce Bean, vice-president; and Janet Gessner, secretary.

lege instructors in eastern Pennsylvania especially interested in the history of Modern Europe at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Shay recently delivered the Veterans' Day address at the Harding Junior High School in Lebanon.

Dr. James M. Thurmond, associate professor of music education and brass instruments at Lebanon Valley College, addressed the Delaware Music Educators Association at the University of Delaware on Thursday, Oct. 29. His subject was "Band Adjudication, How to Prepare for Contests and Festivals."

Dr. Thurmond has appeared as a judge of band contests and festivals throughout Pennsylvania and Delaware. On Oct. 19, he and Frank Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds at LVC, were members of a panel discussing a related subject—"The Value of Forensic Contests"—before the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute.

Dr. Anna Dunkle Faber, associate professor of English, attended the Pennsylvania State University Conference on Bibliography, Nov. 5-7.

She also attended the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association in Harrisburg, Oct. 21-23.

Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie, registrar and director of auxiliary schools, represented Lebanon Valley College at the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Department of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg, Nov. 6-7. During the Conference, he attended the special group meetings on college administration.

SCA Holds Discussions In Homes Of Professors

Faculty Fireside, scheduled for November 18, will be small individual SCA meeting-discussions held at the homes of various professors. The purpose of these groups is for concentrated, lively discussion on a certain topic which will include the campus, a co-ed, a Christian, the Student Union Building, the Bible, and living. The faculty members promise frankness, a good listening ear, leadership, and NO quizzes. The result of this meeting: the opportunity to express ideas, to learn more about the church related school, and, perhaps, find a new friend, a professor who is interested in what college men and women think.

Sex education, another aspect of college life, was reviewed by a panel at the Nov. 11 meeting. Dr. Jean Love, professor of Psychology, Rev. Hollingsworth, EUB minister of Palmyra, and Bruce Bean, freshman, were the panel members who discussed the topic and answered floor questions. Because sex is thrown upon the public and little is done to stimulate a healthy attitude toward it, the panel was held to give students an opportunity to discuss this aspect of human relations.

Before everyone leaves for the Thanksgiving holiday, the Student Christian Association will hold an evening service in the EUB Church on November 24.

Sinfonia To Hold Recital Featuring Brass Quartet

Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will hold a recital and smoker on Monday, Nov. 16, in Sinfonia Hall, beginning at 9 p.m.

Open to everyone (including women) the recital will feature a trombone quartet, composed of William Grove, Robert Gregory, Robert Posten, and Jack Schwalm. The Quartet will play Rakoczy March by Berlioz and a few modern numbers which were performed at the Jazz Concert, in addition to a few numbers based on Four Freshmen arrangements.

Following the recital, those men interested in joining the fraternity will be invited to stay for a meeting with Sinfonia members. The chapter's officers will discuss with them the objectives, functions, and requirements of the fraternity.

Later, refreshments will be served, and everyone will join in singing Sinfonia songs.

Folk Singers To Guest At Knights Open House

The Knights of the Valley are planning an open house called "Expresso Knight." It will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 on Nov. 21 in the Knights' house.

The Knights will serve real expresso coffee, and the atmosphere will definitely be "beat." There will also be dancing, folk singing artists, and group folk singing. Everyone is welcome.

'65 Edition Of Who's Who In American Colleges Includes Sixteen Lebanon Valley College Seniors

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" recently announced the inclusion of sixteen Lebanon Valley College seniors in the 1965 edition. This annual publication recognizes those students who have achieved academic success and who have demonstrated leadership ability on their respective campuses. Each college is invited to submit nominations for this honor. These nominees are then screened and elected by the publishers of the directory who also set the quotas for each school.

Those selected for this distinction are:

Carol Bottcher, an elementary education major. Carol's scholastic record shows that she has met the qualification of academic success. Named to the Dean's list since her sophomore year, she is a member of PSEA, the Childhood Education Club, Delphian, Jiggerboard, and the Women's Athletic Association, serving the latter two as president.

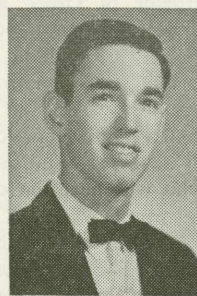
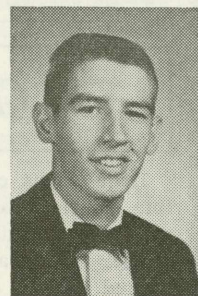
Virginia Dilkes, a chemistry major. Ginger has also achieved the Dean's list several times and participated in the honors program, which she completed successfully at the end of her sophomore year. Her extra-curricular activities have been many and varied. She has participated in the REW program and the Women's Athletic Association every year since coming to Valley. As Floor president in Vickroy Hall, she served as a member of Jiggerboard last year. She is also active in Delta Tau Chi, the Chemistry Club, the Faculty-Student Council and the majorette squad. In addition, she was elected to the position of secretary by her class in both her junior and senior years.

Carole Duncan, a Spanish major. Carole has served her class as business manager of the 1965 Quittie and SCA as its Vice-President. A member of Wig and Buckle during her first two years at Valley, she also became a member of the Russian Club, the Chapel Choir and PSEA. She has also assisted in planning the annual REW program by serving on the Executive Committee for the last two years.

Dale Gouger, a biology major. Dale successfully completed the honors program after his sophomore year and was awarded the Pre-medical Scholarship Award last year. This year he is serving as a departmental assistant and president of Philo, of which he has been a member and recording secretary throughout his college career. He is also president of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council and is Editor of the 1965 Quittie. He is a member of Tri Beta, the honorary Biology Organization.

Robert Gregory, a music education major. Bob, another participant in the honors program, is a Dean's List student. He has served as departmental assistant for the last three years and has been active in most of the musical activities on campus. He has been a member of the concert band for four years and the orchestra for the last two, in addition to serving as band manager in his junior year. At this time he also acted as historian for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the musical fraternity on campus. This year he has been elected the fraternity's president. His activities have not been strictly musical, however. He has been a member of Wig and Buckle since he was a freshman and helped with the REW program during his first and second years here. He has been a participant in ICCP and the annual minstrel or vaudeville show presented by Sinfonia, along with arranging the music for the Freshman Week play held each year.

Suzanne Hollingsworth, a psychology major. Sue, a Dean's List student also, served as a departmental assistant last



year, and this year has been appointed a teaching intern in the psychology department. During her freshman and sophomore years, Sue was active in PSEA, the Childhood Education Club and WAA. During her sophomore year she was awarded a student art prize. She is presently active as a member of the psychology club, Psi Chi, and as a swimming instructor in the weekly Thursday evening classes for college students. In addition she has been active on the class executive board and as a member of SCA.

Dorothy Hudson, a music education major. Dottie holds scholastic distinction through the fact that she has been named to the Dean's list every semester since the beginning of her freshman year. During the last two years she was awarded the Alumnae Scholar recognition and last year was presented the SAI Dean's Honor Award, as well as the Pickwell Award. She has been active as a member of SAI since she was a freshman and served as president of the musical fraternity last year and editor this year. A member of Delphian during her first two years at LVC, she was also elected Homecoming Queen and Miss LVC.

Barbara Alley Humphreys, an English major. Selected to receive the Alice Evers-Burner Award for Scholarship last year, Barb has been named to the Dean's List every semester since the second semester of her freshman year. As a freshman, she was named to the Homecoming court, and as a sophomore became a member of Clio and PSEA, in which she has been active ever since. Last year she belonged to Jiggerboard and the Quittie staff and was elected to the Quittie Court.

Howard Jones, a biology major. Howie has been a Dean's List student since his freshman year and was awarded the Biological Scholarship last year. In following his interest in biology he became a member of Tri Beta in his sophomore year. Howie joined Kalo in his first year on campus, as he did the track team which he has captained for the last two years. He is also the captain of the cross country team to which he has belonged since his sophomore year, and is an active member of the L-Club. In addition he served as an FSC representative last year.

Malcolm Lazin, a biology major. Mal, a born leader, has led his class as president three out of their four years, and is presently serving as president of the Faculty-Student Council. He is chairman of the committee acting on the Student Union Building proposal and is the vice president of Kalo. He has participated in the Intramurals program every year and was a member of the track team during his sophomore year.

Carolyn Leitner, an elementary education major. Having been named to the Dean's List for the last two years, Carolyn has shown an avid interest in the profession she hopes to enter through her activities. She has been a member of PSEA and the Childhood Education Club since her freshman year, serving the latter organization as president during her junior and senior years, as well as serving as student assistant in the education department last year. She was associate editor of the 1965 Quittie, and has been active in the college choir, the majorette squad, and Wig and Buckle for several years. Active in the May Day programs since she was a freshman, Carolyn served as student co-ordinator last year.

Barry Lutz, a physics major. Barry, the recipient of Dean's List honors every semester since he enrolled at Lebanon Valley and of a full-tuition scholarship, also participated in the freshman-sophomore honors program. He began departmental honors in the independent study program at the beginning of his junior year, when he also became a teaching intern in the physics department. During the summer of 1964 he was awarded a NASA Fellowship to Columbia University to participate in a space physics program for outstanding college physics students. He served as a laboratory assistant during his sophomore year and is associate editor of the 1965 Quittie. In addition he is active in SCA, the Physics Club, which he served last year as president, and is class parliamentarian. In sports he has participated in Intramural volleyball and handball.

Kathleen McQuate, a political science major. A Dean's List student, Kathy is well-known for her leadership in the Young Republican Club on campus. She was elected secretary of this organization last year and is serving as its president this year. The recipient of a PCEP Congressional Internship during the summer of 1964, Kathy spent her summer in Washington, D. C., learning governmental techniques. She was awarded the Maud P. Laughlin Scholarship and is presently a departmental assistant and a member of PSEA.

Dennis Martin, an English major. The winner of the Knauss Music Award, Dennis was named to the Dean's List in his freshman year. At this time he was also a member of the college band, and had become affiliated with Kalo, of which he is now president, the concert choir and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. For the last two years he has also been a member of the Faculty-Student Council and the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. In his junior year he was elected Mr. Quittie.

Edward Ruth, a biology major. A member of Tri Beta since his freshman year,

Ed is now the organization's president. He has served his class as vice president for the last two years and has been a representative to the Men's Senate and the Faculty-Student Council. A member of Kalo throughout his college career, Ed has been recording secretary of the fraternity for three years. Formerly a member of the chapel choir and the college chorus, his interests have now turned to cross country in which he received

(Continued on Page 4)



Six Groups Compete For ICCP Trophies

The annual Inter-Collegiate Competitive program, co-sponsored by Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Sigma, will be presented tomorrow night, December 4, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. This year's program marks the fifth anniversary since its conception and should prove to be a most enjoyable evening for all.

The festivities will once again be handled by Mark Treftz, returning for his third year as the capable Master of Ceremonies who always has his eye out for that cute little Delphian Bunny who each year assists him in various ways throughout the program. This year's delight is Elaine Long, a junior music major who is a member of Delphian, the concert choir, and the chorus. Mr. Treftz, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Kalo, the football squad, and Student-PSEA.

Six organizations are competing for the trophies which Student-PSEA and the Philo's Four captured last year. Participating this year are the Resident Women's Student Government Association, Wig and Buckle, Student Christian Association, the Knights of Valley, Kappa Lambda Nu, and Phi Lambda Sigma. In addition, the Philo's Four have also agreed to perform.

Judging this year's competition will be Mr. Eugene Beaver, Principal of Cornwall Lebanon High School; Mrs. Robert Leshner, President of the Lebanon Women's Club; Rev. Daniel Shearer, pastor of the First EUB Church of Hummelstown; Mrs. Dorothy Hastings, dorm mother in Vickroy Hall; and Mr. Robert Keller of WLYH-TV. They will judge the competing organizations on the basis of talent, appearance, and originality. Dennis Martin, President of Kappa Lambda Sigma, and Bonnie Weirick, President of Delta Lambda Sigma will award the trophies to the winning organizations.

Barbara Sawyer and Robert Campbell are serving as co-chairmen for the program while Sue Schlesinger and Ralph Buys are acting as business managers. Rodney Shearer will act as organist for the program.

Tickets are only fifty cents and may be purchased from any Delphian or Kalo member or at the door.

SCA Announces Plans For Christmas Season

Members of the Student Christian Association will appear before the Palmyra Women's Club on December 14, to present a program of Christmas music. Therefore, all the practicing in Room 102 of the Gynasium is in preparation for "Christmas Is Many Things," title of the presentation.

Recently the SCA Choir, under the direction of Mary Ellen Olmsted, sang in the annual Thanksgiving Service held in the College Chapel on November 24. Reverend Robert J. Miller, pastor of the Lancaster Community Evangelical United Brethren Church, was the guest speaker of the evening. Reverend Miller is a 1947 graduate of Lebanon Valley College and a 1950 graduate of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

For Wednesday, December 9, all SCA members and campus cold-weather fans prepare to spread the Christmas spirit around the town of Annville. This annual caroling fest is a jolly good time for the students. Even the professors await the arrival of the caroling collegians. Singing Christmas carols is an old tradition, but it is a joyous way of sharing Christmas tidings before leaving Valley for the holidays.

Why Not Go Greek? Students Tell Views

by Phyllis Pickard

Having presented the benefits and pleasures to be derived from joining a Greek society, I would like to present the views of several students who did not join a fraternity or sorority. The following questions were asked of these people: Why did you not join a fraternity or sorority? Did you ever feel left out? Are there any practices of which you disapprove?

Bobbie Gable: I chose not to join a sorority because I felt that membership would demand more time than I would be willing to spend on social activities. The function of a liberal arts college is to mold well-rounded individuals and there is indeed a social aspect to being well-rounded. Social sororities aim at such things as promoting good will or sister-ship among the members, performing a service to the school or community, or enjoying various activities together. About 50% of the time is spent finding ways to raise money because no organization can function without a treasury. The other time is spent planning things to do to spend it. It appears that the sororities are doing things for the sake of doing things; the members, belonging for the sake of belonging. This seems very superficial—and extremely boring when there are so many satisfying, worth-while ways to spend the little free time that we have. I feel that such things as reading, attending plays, visiting museums, and participating in discussion groups lead to an unlimited number of activities which contribute more to building a well-rounded person than selling cakes or washing cars.

Jim Klinedinst: For me personally, the benefits to be derived from joining one of the social fraternities on campus did not balance with the debts incurred in joining. As I visualize the fraternity situation as it exists on campus, it offers no more than friendship and social activity, which in my total situation I can find without paying a membership fee, enduring an initiation, or committing myself to attending required meetings. College for me is primarily an intellectual endeavor, and the obligations which a fraternity member must or should comply with represent an unwanted restriction.

If the fraternities on campus were allowed an independent life of their own in the form of separate housing and dining facilities, as on many other campuses, perhaps the offer would be more attractive, but at the present time no such situation exists.

Ellen Jackson: I did not join a sorority in my freshman year mainly because I did not know which one I wanted to join. Now, in my sophomore year, I really do not feel there is any necessity to join either sorority. On a small campus such as this, there is no need to be in a sorority or fraternity to fully appreciate the college life. There are many other organizations on campus that one can freely join and receive just as much from in the way of friendship and a feeling of belonging. In fact, I would even say a fraternity or sorority might tend to limit a person in some ways. This year I have become more active in campus activities, such as the College Chorus, and the La Vie staff along with S-PSA and the Childhood Education Club. For me, these activities will fulfill my extra-curricular needs.

Ray Brooks: I did not join a fraternity because I felt that their objectives would do little or no good for me. I also objected to their practice of initiation (secret or otherwise). I feel that as a supposedly Christian school, Lebanon Valley should not permit any secret or semi-secret fraternity initiations. I fail to see that the original purposes of this college are being fulfilled through fraternities.

Elma Lowrie: I did not join a sorority because I do not feel that the sororities on this campus accomplish anything really worthwhile. They have very few activities and little interest in campus life.

I do not feel that I am missing out on any part of campus life by being an in-

dependent. As independent has just as many opportunities to participate in campus life through clubs, sports and other organizations.

Most of the girls seem to complain about attending meetings and contributing to the functions. They don't even seem to like a majority of the sorority sisters. The "glamour" and "prestige" of being a sorority member soon wears off after initiation.

Bruce English: The fraternities at LVC are not what I consider social or fraternal organizations. Due primarily to the strict limitations imposed upon them by the administration, I think they could more properly be referred to as service clubs. They do provide the members with opportunity to exercise responsibility in relation to committee and organizational work; but why join a fraternity for this reason?

Certainly there are many other organizations on campus which can make the same offer. When the fraternities here are allowed to function as such, then I will be interested in joining one.

Lisa Clay: On a large campus like that of Penn State, joining a sorority or a fraternity is a student's major concern for it is a means of getting to know people and of being known as a person instead of a number. It is a means of identification and is the center of social activities. Personally, I'd be lost on such a campus without belonging to a sorority, but here at LVC we all tend to know each other fairly well as one big family. I didn't join a sorority because I didn't feel lost. I haven't felt left out as a result of my decision. On the contrary, I'm very happy as an independent and shall continue to be one.

Susan Shroyer: College life existed as an entirely new and different world for me. It took me most of the school year to become accustomed to budgeting my study time. One of the main reasons I did not join a sorority was the fear of getting poor grades. When I got involved with extra-curricular activities, I find myself worrying about the committee I am a member of, rather than the work that is slowly stacking up. To be completely honest, the possibility of being rejected also bothered me. It is much easier to tell friends "I didn't pledge" than it is to say, "I was rejected."

Sororities and fraternities are good for every student. They provide a form of unity and an opportunity to meet people. But, if you are the type of person who becomes too, too involved and let your work backslide, I would advise waiting a year to decide.

I have never felt left out because of my decision. The members of the sororities have been friendly to me; they do not make me feel excluded. If the sorority members lived apart from the mass instead of in a common dorm, I might change my tune. We live in the same dorm, eat in the same dining hall, and go to the same classes. Why should I feel left out?

Barry Lutz: When as a freshman I was confronted with the decision as to whether or not to join a fraternity, I arrived at the conclusion that on a campus such as Valley, the fraternity serves no real purpose in promoting "brotherly fellowship." On campuses which house tens of thousands, or just thousands, the pressure to be in a society is high; for it is on those campuses that it is impossible to meet and know everyone. Thus, in order to socially survive, one must be in a clique. But Valley is not this type of campus. With a student body of 750, the necessity for such a clique—hence the necessity for a fraternity—is lost among the friendships which one can form if he puts forth any effort whatsoever. The fraternity tends to undermine the unity of a single campus and to promote sec-

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, professor of education at Lebanon Valley College, addressed the Baltimore-Washington Alumni Club of LVC on November 14 at the Kennedy-Warren Dining Room in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, Alumni Secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hoffer, and the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce C. Souders accompanied Dr. McKlveen to Washington. Mr. Hoffer is director of development at the college and the Rev. Souders is director of public relations.

Three members of the faculty of Lebanon Valley's department of religion accepted invitations to attend the 1964 Fall Conference of the Society of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, Eastern Pennsylvania Region, at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, on Saturday, November 14.

Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, chairman of the department, Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, College Chaplain and assistant professor of religion, and Dr. Perry Troutman, instructor in Greek and religion, attended the Conference sponsored jointly by the Society of Catholic Teachers and Archbishop's Commission for Human Relations.

They are among a number of professors from Protestant Colleges who attended the meetings, who will hear the opening address of Rev. Matthew J. O'Connell, S. J., professor at Woodstock College and panels on "Christian Sacraments in Four Protestant Traditions" and "Understanding and Teaching the Sacraments in an Ecumenical Spirit."

George D. Curfman, assistant professor of music education, participated in two music workshops for elementary classroom teachers. The teacher's institute at Manheim, Pennsylvania on Monday, November 16 and a program in Bethlehem, Pa. were the occasions of the workshops.

Pierce A. Getz, assistant professor of organ at Lebanon Valley, presented a noon organ recital in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University on Nov. 25.

At his appearance as a guest on the University's weekly series of organ recitals, he premiered "Three Liturgical Dances," a composition written especially for him by the internationally known composer-conductor, Vaclav Nelhybel.

Mr. Getz holds a B.S. from LVC and a Master of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, and is now a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts, Eastman School of Music.

Prior to joining Lebanon Valley's department of music faculty in 1959, Mr. Getz served for five years as educational missionary in Japan under the Board of International Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, where he taught at Miyagi College, Sendai, and Doshisha University, Kyoto.

Robert W. Smith, chairman of the department of music, represented Lebanon Valley College at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music at the Statler-Hilton in St. Louis on November 27-28.

The Association has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula in schools. Its deliberation will play an important part in music education trends in this country during the coming years.

Three members of the Lebanon Valley College Administrative Staff will be attending sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City, December 1-5.

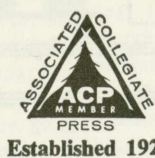
They are Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the College, and Dr. Samuel H. Farmerie, registrar and director of auxiliary schools.

Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, Chaplain, attended sessions called by the Evangelical United Brethren Church to consider the matter of counselling youth on the matter of church-related vocations, November 30 to December 2.

Held in Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio, the sessions are sponsored by the Committee on Recruiting of the Department of Christian Stewardship of the EUB Church. On Monday evening, November 30, the sessions involved the personnel of the seven EUB Colleges who

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

41st Year — No. 6

Thursday, December 3, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: P. Snyder, H. Kowach, R. Shermeyer, L. Garrett, L. Christman, B. Lorenz, B. Sawyer, D. Martin, L. DePaul.
Feature Reporter: S. Sitko.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Betsy Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

The Greek Corner

Delta Alpha chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota** inducted two members into the fraternity on Saturday, November 21. Miss Rachel Gible and Miss Carol Naugle entered into the organization following a pledge period of six weeks. Both girls are members of the sophomore class and are music education majors. Following the morning initiation service, the two girls were honored at a breakfast given at the home of Mrs. June Herr, patroness.

Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored the Marlowe Twins, duo-pianists, in a concert November 19. These nationally famous performers were entertained by the chapter at a reception following their program. Music majors and faculty members were also in attendance at the reception.

A food basket containing a turkey and other Thanksgiving items was presented to a needy family over the holiday by the members of **Kappa Lambda Nu**. The committee, headed by Mary Jane Earley, received the name of the family from Rev. Mark Hostetter, pastor of the Annullville EUB Church.

Clio will hold an open house for the entire campus on December 11 from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Clio Room in the basement of Mary Green Hall. There will be music and dancing, and refreshments will be served.

On November 19 Dr. John C. Barr M.D., spoke on the "Value of a General Practitioner in Medicine to the Public" at the **Beta Beta Beta** meeting.

On December 10 the members of Tri-Beta will visit Dr. Norman Lazin's hospital in Lebanon at which time he will also discuss osteopathic medicine.

Church Invites College To Brandauer Reception

Students and faculty of the College are invited to attend a reception in the Annullville EUB church on Saturday, December 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for the Reverend Frederick P. Brandauer, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College (1955) who has been serving as a missionary to Hong Kong since 1959.

Born in China, the Reverend Mr. Brandauer was recommended for the Christian Ministry by the Annullville congregation, which continues to contribute toward his support. He is a member of the Eastern Conference and a cum laude graduate of the United Theological Seminary. He has studied at Yale University, and during his furlough year, he is studying at the University of Pittsburgh.

have responsibility for counselling youth of the college campus.

Miss Linda Van Steenwyk presented a piano recital in the cultural events series of the Ambler Campus of Temple University, November 6. Her program consisted of compositions by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Bartok, Vauclain, and Debussy.

(Continued on Page 4)

F-SC Tells Plans For College Center

by Don Stanton

The college Student Union Building committee for the year 1964-1965 has begun to move toward what it hopes, and what it expects to be the consummation of plans and initiation of the building itself. From this point it seems that there exists the cooperation of the parties *sine qua non* to successful completion of plans for the building.

The committee has adopted two guidelines for the developing program which it believes will bring about the most propitious results: (1) the building will be built complying to the specifications of the students and (2) control of the building will be placed largely in the hands of the students.

A word on the philosophy of the College Union building. Generally, it is intended to provide "life away from the classroom." To be more specific, it has a three fold purpose: (1) to unify the campus (student, faculty, and administration), (2) alleviate academic pressure and (3) eradicate the "suit case college" label LVC now has. In this connection it is important to bear in mind, the building will not fulfill this purpose. The building in this role will be only as good as the organization controlling its functioning.

Sojourning to the campus of Moravian and Dickinson, the committee has been able to elicit much valuable information. Both Moravian and Dickinson made the point that in proposing plans for a building of this type, one should have the aid of a professional consultant in assessing the needs of the campus and helping organize a program of maximum value. The committee has obtained the service of Mr. Robert McWhorter, chief consultant in District of the Association of College Unions. He met with the administration, committee and architect yesterday.

The location of the building has been narrowed to two sites. The first, and at present the predicted site by the committee, is in the present area of West Hall, the Music Annex, and the Knights' House. The most attractive feature of this area is its central location in view of future expansion possibilities and the accessibility it will offer to dormitory facilities, both old and new. The second site is the area between Kreider Hall, Lynch Memorial Gym, and West Oak Street.

Soon after meeting with Mr. McWhorter the committee will conduct a survey to sound out student opinion on placement of bowling alleys in the building, interests prevalent among smaller groups of campus people (amateur radio, arts and crafts), and other such items concerning the building. In regard to bowling alleys, one must consider the sizable allotment of space it would involve as well as expense.

Any suggestions or questions concerning the building should be directed to members of the committee who have thus far done a fine job: Valerie Yeager, Greg Miller, John Weist, Rick Buck, Sue Schlesinger and Malcolm Lazin.

FREE DANCE
After Basketball Game
December 5
Auxiliary Gym

Wrestling Pointers

by Joe Rutter

Wrestling is the fastest growing and most exciting high school, college and Olympic sport. Yes, Lebanon Valley has a wrestling team and I feel the students on campus show a degree of apathy because of ignorance of the sport. Perhaps an explanation will help.

Collegiate wrestling is based on speed, skill, aggressiveness, and endurance. The individual matches are nine minutes in duration, divided into three 3-minute periods. Any hold used for punishment alone is illegal. Basically there are eight weight classes ranging from 123 lb. to unlimited. Sometimes there is a 115 and 159 lb. class added if agreed upon by both teams competing.

Now let us describe a wrestling match showing what to look for. The wrestlers meet in the center of the mat and shake hands while crossing the circle. The first period begins with both wrestlers in a neutral position and at the signal of the referee the objective is for the wrestler to take his opponent to the mat.

This is called a take down. If at the end of 3 minutes neither wrestler has scored a pin, the second period will begin with the wrestlers in a "referee's position." In this situation one wrestler is "down" (defense or disadvantage) the other "up" (offense or advantage) and on the signal both wrestlers will try to gain or to keep the advantage. If at the end of 3 minutes there has been no pin the third period will begin. Here the wrestlers are once again in the "referee's position" with each wrestler in an opposite position from second period. This is generally what takes place in an individual bout.

The scoring system in wrestling is really quite simple. There is individual scoring and team scoring.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

1. Take down—2 points are awarded when either wrestler takes his opponent to the mat for the first time, subsequent takedowns—1 point.

2. Escape—getting to a neutral position from the down position—1 point.

3. Reversal—going from a "down" position to an "up" position without losing contact with opponent—2 points.

4. Near Fall — holding opponent's shoulders to or near the mat but not close or long enough for a pin—3 points.

5. Predicament — holding opponent's shoulders in a 45 degree angle or less for a period of time—2 points.

6. Stalling—points awarded to opponent if wrestler fails to make an honest attempt to secure a fall if in up position or if in down position failing to move to escape. 1 point for first and second infraction. 2 points for third infraction and disqualification on fourth.

7. Time advantage—when at the end of the bout if one wrestler has maintained up position for a minimum of one full minute 1 point is awarded to that wrestler.

8. Points are also awarded opponent if illegal holds are used: interlocking hands, holding legs, delaying match, forcing opponent off the mat, leaving mat without permission, stalling, grasping clothing.

TEAM SCORING

The team scoring is based on the results of the individual bouts. 1) The team is awarded 5 points for a Pin or Fall (when another wrestler holds shoulders of opponent to mat for a full second). 2) The team will receive 3 points in the case of a Decision (there hasn't been a pin and one wrestler has scored more points than his opponent). 3) 2 points are awarded for a Draw (each wrestler has same amount of points). 4) In the event that a wrestler is unable to continue his bout or fails to make an appearance the team is awarded 5 points for a Default (Forfeit). The team who has accumulated the majority of points will win the wrestling meet.

Lebanon Valley has a ten meet schedule with five home, our first on December 15 with Western Maryland. February is the big wrestling month with matches the 6th, 16th, 20th and 27; hope to see everyone there.

NON-GREEKS

(Continued from Page 2)

tionalism—evidence of which is forthcoming in the proposed "frat-housing" in the new dormitories. A small campus can neither afford to nor withstand any division of its ranks. For it is the transposition of ideas among many with varied views, not among limited minds, that is the essence of a liberal arts college, and in the confines of these limited viewpoints one cannot take full advantage of his education—to gain wisdom as well as knowledge.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

The 1964 football season marks the departure of the last of Mac's boys. Mac, however, is not a man's name in this case; it is used in reference to the M.A.C. championship team of the 1961 season.

Five seniors, including Glen Steck, Bill DiGiacomo, Bruce English, Harrison Woodruff, and Terry Herr experienced tragedy and glory within eight short weeks, and survived both.

When John Zola, a determined halfback, died from injuries received in the first encounter of the 1961 campaign and it was up in the air as to whether Valley would complete its regular season schedule, a small squad of about twenty players decided the season's fate. The team spirit which prevailed during the rest of that season was phenomenal—phenomenal enough to make a good team a championship team.

Among the twenty players were five who helped to mold this spirit and, subsequently, a winner. This season (1964) sounded the final gong for this gritty group of scrappers.

No longer will any students remember vividly the events of that 1961 campaign, but those of the '62, '63, '64 and '65 classes can never forget it. Who could ever forget DiGiacomo's stale jokes which (for better or worse) helped nurture a team spirit; who could forget English's help for the overworked upper-class line; who could forget Steck's starting role in that savage line, or Terry Herr's remarkable pass catches; who could forget Woody's fumble recovery in the P.M.C. end zone which gave Valley the laurels? Everyone contributed in some way to make Valley a winner.

No emotion must be conjured up for such a team; it's already there. But the emotion produced was aided by the fact that Valley tragedy and glory in eight short weeks. One-fourth of the glory belongs to these—the last of Mac's gang.

Digi, Glen, Muff, Terry and Woody—we salute you for your contributions to football at L.V.C. and, especially, to the championship team of 1961.

College Students Enter Putnam National Exam

Twelve Lebanon Valley College students will enter the twenty-fifth annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition on Saturday, December 5, 1964.

Any United States or Canadian college or university may enter contestants. The competition is open only to regularly enrolled undergraduates who have not yet received a college degree.

Three from each college or university are designated as a team. Any other students, as well as the team members, may also compete individually.

Competition is voluntary, but the Lebanon Valley College mathematics department asks all senior math majors to take the examination. Physics majors and junior math majors are also allowed to compete.

Joan Farra, William Gingrich, Dale Haines, Terrence Herr, Philip Kohlhaas, Richard London, Robert Ludwig, and Karen Lutz are the senior math majors who will take the test.

Physics majors, Edward Nickoloff and Barry Lutz, and junior math majors, Andrew Silberman and Richard Pell, will also compete.

This competition is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in the undergraduate work of departments of mathematics in colleges and universities. Scores from this examination also give some prediction of the contestant's success in graduate school.

The Mathematical Association of America sponsors the competition, which is made possible by the trustees of the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial Fund created by Mrs. Putnam in memory of her husband, a member of the Harvard class of 1882.

The examination shall consist of six or seven problems given in two periods of exactly three hours each, under the official supervision of the department of mathematics in the institution.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the department of mathematics of the institutions with the five top ranking teams. The individual team members and the ten top ranking individual winners also receive cash prizes.

To further encourage the competition, the trustees of the Putnam Fund will award at Harvard University (or at Radcliffe College in the case of a woman) the annual William Lowell Putnam Prize Scholarship to one of the five highest contestants.

This scholarship is available either immediately or on completion of the undergraduate course of the successful candidate and carries a value of \$2500 plus tuition at Harvard.

Coaches Describe Skills of Matmen

What ever happened to wrestling? Interest at Valley has been rather lax with regard to wrestling. This year things should be different. Coach Petrofes finally has a solid squad and it is necessary to make it known that Valley has a wrestling squad. In order to aid this increased interest, La Vie will be publishing a series of articles concerning wrestling.

The first item of interest pertains to Saturday's intra-squad meet. At 1:30 p.m. area high school coaches and their squads will be on hand at the Lynch Gymnasium for short speeches by Cleon Cassell (coach at Lower Dauphin High School in Hummelstown) and Jack Lawhead (coach at Central Dauphin East High School in Harrisburg). The campus is cordially invited to attend.

At 3 p.m. there will be an explanation of what constitutes a wrestling match, including basic rules. Again the campus is invited.

The afternoon will be climaxed by an intra-squad regulation wrestling meet featuring the Valley matmen.

Shearer's Mobile Station

Car Washing — Service

Valley Meets Jays In Season's Opener

by Don Stanton

Tonight the 1964-65 edition of Lebanon Valley quintet will open its season against traditional rivals, the Elizabethtown Blue Jays. E-town is the defending Middle Atlantic Champion and NCAA regional finalist.

The outlook for the coming season is promising with six experienced players returning—Dale Hains, Bill Koch, John Vaszily, Ken Hook, Don Stanton and Terry Herr, who won't join the club until after Christmas. They will be joined by Jay Stanton, a transfer from Keystone Junior College, Mike McMillen, a neophyte as a sophomore to the Valley squad, and Pat Simpson, a fine-looking freshman from Lebanon Catholic. Under new mentor, Bob McHenry, the Dutchmen will feature a new variety of offensive patterns meshed with several new defenses to be unveiled at Lynch Memorial tonight.

E-town, also under a new coach, has three starters returning, the major threat being 6 ft. 9 in. Dan Reitmeyer, a twenty-three point scorer from last year. Reitmeyer is joined by Lebanon's all-stater John Lentz, burly Larry Evans, Larry Weiss, and Don Boomershine. Pre-season reports have Elizabethtown tabbed as weaker than in 1963-64 when playmaker John Neely and eagle-eyed Bill Bechtold were in the starting line-up.

The Valley, looking to end a long drought of victories, should open with Hains and Vaszily at guards, Jay Stanton at center, Hook and Koch at forwards. Lynch Memorial should be the site of an exciting brand of basketball year, with the opening tonight looking to be the top attraction of the season.

"The Bomb Squad"

by Mark Treftz

In this age of specialization in all walks of life, there are even specialists in the great American game of football. In the professional leagues there are players which almost exclusively play on kick-offs, kick-off returns, punts, punt returns, or extra-point plays. The players on these special teams have been relegated to the "bomb squad" because they are first-year men, or are not quite good enough to make the starting offensive or defensive eleven; these men are good football players, but not the best on the team. The specialist team is an apprenticeship, a baptism by fire, before these players develop their skills sufficiently to supplant a veteran in the starting line-up.

The reason for the name "bomb squad" may not be apparent to every football fan. Watch the crunching, violent, thundering contact on a kick-off return the next time you go to a game. If you were on the field, you would notice that this contact resembles the concussion shock of a Nazi buzz-bomb. Bodies fly about in such an uncivilized manner that it is a wonder that anyone returns to play another day. The "bomb squad" members play very little, but when they do, they give 110% of themselves so that the regulars have a better field position when they return to action. In the NFL it is at best a thankless job to try to contain such explosive kick-off return men as Abe Woodson, San Francisco, Pat Sudstill of Detroit, and Tim Brown of the Eagles.

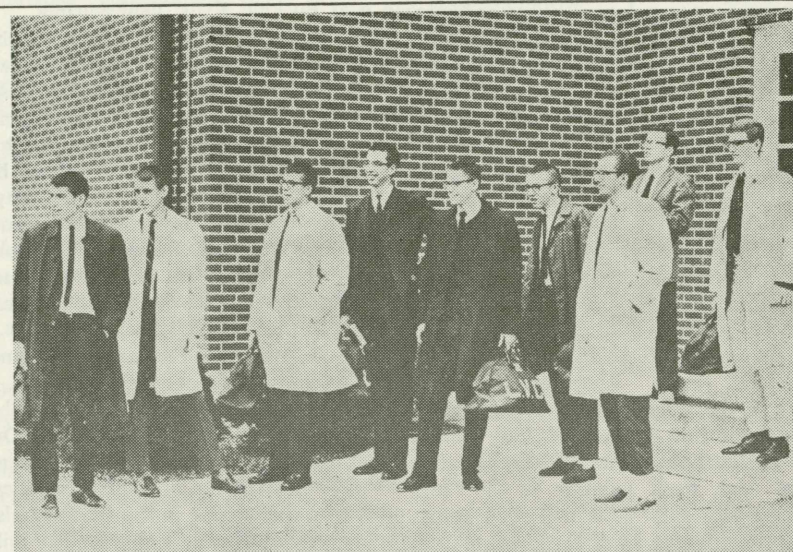
No one ever notices the bomb squader until something disastrous happens. This is too bad because these boys are just as valorous and tough as any starter.

Lebanon Valley's 1964 edition of a football team has five regular bomb squad members. They are: Don Bollman No. 33, John Faschnact No. 27, Bob Hawk No. 22, backs; and Harrison Woodruff No. 85, and Roger Morey No. 65, line-men.

These men along with Lebanon Valley's third team are sometimes known as "Kamikazes." (If you are up on your World War II history you can appreciate the contribution they make.)

Bollman and Hawk block like a dike on kickoffs. Faschnact, Woodruff, and Bollman pursue with reckless abandon on kickoffs. Remember Woody saving a touchdown on the second half kickoff at Albright. Roger Morey races downfield under the punts of Faschnact.

The performances of these individuals have not been long in duration, but they certainly are worthy of commendation.



The Cross Country team leaves for PMC and the MASCAC competition in which they placed fourth.

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Ward Kaiser Speaks In Christmas Chapel

The Reverend Ward L. Kaiser, director of Youth and Student Publications for the Commission on Missionary Education of the National Council of Churches, will be the chapel speaker for Tuesday, December 15. Mr. Kaiser is an ordained minister in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

A Canadian by birth, Mr. Kaiser was brought up in Kichener, Ontario, where he received his elementary and secondary education. He was graduated from Waterloo College, the University of Western Ontario, and from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.



Ward L. Kaiser

Folk Music Group Performs For Kalo

On Friday, November 20, **Kappa Lambda Sigma** presented the Metropolitans, popular folksinging group from Hershey, in concert. Although they have been singing together only two years, this talented group, consisting of Carol Little, Larry Gible, Scott Pierce, and Dennis Stoner, performed with much professional finesse in this their first major two-hour concert. Despite the fact that Lebanon Valley College students constituted a minority of the audience, the large and receptive crowd which was present was treated to a most enjoyable evening.

The program consisted of many old and new songs as well as several original compositions. "Blowin' in the Wind," "Stewball," "Cruel War," "Banua," and "If I Had A Hammer" were among the old standbys. Carol Little displayed her talents in "Once I Had A Sweetheart" and "Railroad Boy." Dennis Stoner provided original music for the "Cumberland Gap," and Scott Pierce did the honors for "Little Boy Blue." One of the highlights of the evening was a comedy sketch concerning the trials and tribulations of a lowly pledge presented by Larry Gible and Scott Pierce. Closing their program with "Sinner Man," the Metropolitans were called back for two encores and numerous curtain calls, attesting to the success of their talents.

The Metropolitans came to Lebanon Valley College not lacking experience. They have appeared on WRCV radio in Philadelphia, at the Miss American Teenager Contest and with Les Paul and Mary Ford. They were the featured attraction on three separate occasions at the Gypsy Rover Coffee House in Ocean City, New Jersey. In addition they have played many club dates, banquets, and hootenannies.

Though their ideals in show business are Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Serendipity Singers; and the New Christy Minstrels; the Metropolitans bring their own fresh, new approach with an inventiveness that belies their youth. They are great believers in the adage that "practice makes perfect" and find time in their busy schedules at Hershey Junior College to rehearse each week pointing to the "big break" which they hope will soon come their way. **Kappa Lambda Sigma** wishes the Metropolitans continued success in their climb toward their goal.

104 West Main St., Annville, Pa.

Paul H. Kettering

Esso Products - Goodyear Tires
SPORTING GOODS

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Thomas Lanese Directs LV Orchestra In Concert

The Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Lanese, presented its annual fall concert Monday, November 23, at 8:30 in Engle Hall.

William Fairlamb, associate professor of piano and music history, was the guest soloist. Mr. Fairlamb played Mozart's "Concerto in C minor for piano and orchestra (K497)."

This concerto was written in March of 1786 at the height of Mozart's creative powers. Unique in several respects, it uses a large orchestra with a great deal of emphasis placed on the wind instruments, especially in the second movement. Also, its wealth of melodic material and the manner in which this material is worked out between orchestra and soloist place it among the few truly great classical piano concerti.

The orchestra under Lanese's direction also performed other works including Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D major," Bartok's "Suite for Small Orchestra," and Khachaturian's "Three Dances from 'Gayeneh'."

When Haydn made his second visit to London in 1794-95, he was commissioned to write a second set of six symphonies for concerts at Kings Theatre and at the New Musical Fund concerts.

"Symphony No. 104 in D major" is one of those composed while the composer was at the height of his genius in the last period of his creative life.

The four short numbers comprising the "Suite for Small Orchestra" are typical of the miniatures composed by Bartok as a result of his research in folklore and the folk music of Hungary.

Khachaturian, a professor of music at the Moscow Conservatory and an active conductor whose music plays an important part in the musical life of his country, composed "Three Dances from 'Gayeneh'."

In addition to the members of the orchestra who are LVC students, there were six community participants among the orchestra personnel for the concert.

They were Mrs. Jacqueline King, Camp Hill, violin; Mrs. Gladys Acre, Harrisburg, violin; Mrs. Helen Shaud, Lebanon, viola; Mrs. Doris Burnite, Camp Hill, viola; Mrs. Mary Fister, Harrisburg, cello; and Mrs. Estella Hartranft, Harrisburg, cello.

Valleyites To Whirl To Holiday Theme

"Holiday On Skis" provides the theme for this year's Christmas Dinner-Dance, Thursday, December 17. Co-sponsored annually by the Resident Women's Government Association and the Men's Senate, the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the college dining hall, followed by the dance in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium at 9 p.m. For this event, as for Gander Weekend, girls are asked to invite the boys. However, it is not necessary for one to have a date to attend the dinner.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Christmas Queen during the dance. The dance is open to all students, resident and commuter alike, while only those students who regularly eat in the dining hall may attend the dinner. Both the dance and the dinner are free. All resident students planning to attend the dinner are asked to sign up for a table as soon as possible. The seating chart will be placed at the desk of Vickroy Hall early tomorrow.

Dress will be semi-formal, and all girls attending the event will receive special one o'clock permissions.

Lau To Present Recital, Features Violin Classics

Robert C. Lau, a senior in the Department of Music, will present a violin recital in Engle Hall this evening at 8 p.m.

The first half of his recital will be devoted to works of Beethoven—"Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 23" and "Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64."

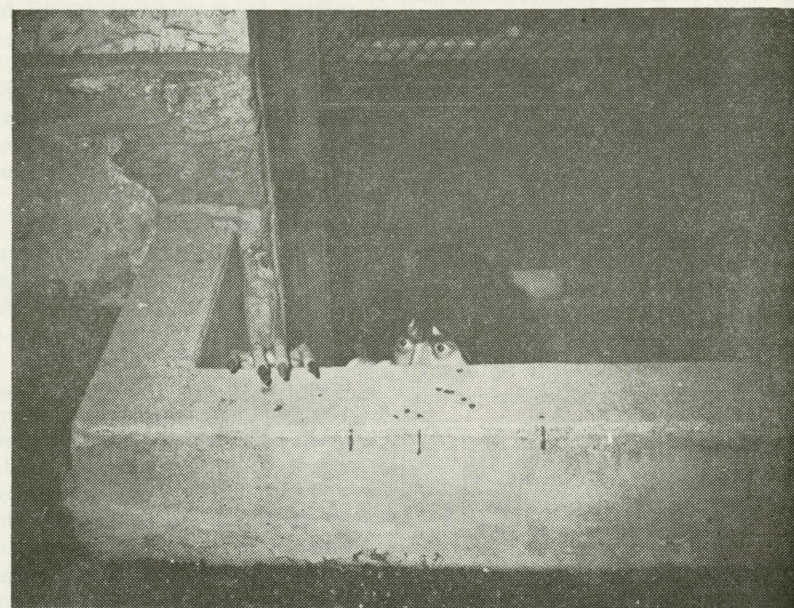
The second half of the program will feature works of Ravel, Kreisler, and Bartok.

Lau's accompanist will be Dorothy Hudson.

Junior Class Holds Ugly Critter Contest

The junior class, in an attempt to bring something new and different to the campus is sponsoring what may well be the most unique contest held at LVC in recent years. "The Ugliest Critter On Campus" competition, with the goal of digging up the ugliest, most gruesome critter on campus, invited all organizations to join in by sending their personal representatives to be judged by the total student body.

The rules of the contest are quite simple and have produced a variety of monstrous beings. Each organization was permitted to elect one ugly, ugly representative from among their membership who could be dressed or made up in any fashion. Each class then submitted a 5 x 7 photograph to be displayed before the voters.



The balloting has been taking place in the dining hall during the noon meals from Wednesday through Saturday of this week. Although two of the designated days have already passed, those who still wish to vote have two more opportunities to do so. An additional opportunity will be afforded during half-time at the basketball game on Saturday night.

Even the voting in this unusual contest is taking on a different form. An individual container will be supplied for each contestant. Ballots will be represented by pennies—one cent represents one vote. A person may vote more than once if he wishes, but money may not be taken from an organization's treasury for use in the voting. For those students who are a bit short on pennies, nickels, dimes and other change may be used, and their various values will represent varying numbers of

votes—for example, a nickel equals five votes, a dime ten.

A free dance will be held after the basketball game where the final balloting will take place. Each contestant must be there, dressed and made up exactly as he appeared in the photograph. Here the winner and two runners-up will receive recognition. The winner's organization will receive the total amount of the money cast in his favor from the four days of voting.

The following organizations will be submitting candidates: SCA, Delphian, Kalo, Clio, Philo, Knights, Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, Senior Class, SAI, Cheerleaders, and the Faculty.

SAI And Sinfonia Plan Dinner-Dance

The annual Conservatory Dinner-Dance, held by the department of music under the supervision of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will take place this Saturday evening, December 5, from 6:30 to 12 p.m. The theme of "Sleigh-ride Under the Stars" will be carried out in the World War Memorial Association Building in Palmyra. The Bob Lyter orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

General chairman for the event is Betsy Lorenz. Other committee chairmen are Gretchen Long, decorations; favors and programs, Bobbie Johns; chaperones, Marianne Thurmond; and entertainment, Joel Lantz.

The Dinner-Dance is open, not only to music majors, but to members of any music activity in the conservatory as well.



The Marlowe Twins, duo-pianists, entertain SAI members at the reception following their recent concert.

Holiday
On
Skiis . . .

La Vie Collegienne

Summons
Christmas
Spirit

41st Year — No. 7

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, December 17, 1964

Stachow Schedules Annual Band Clinic

Professor Frank Stachow has announced that four prominent musicians will conduct instrumental demonstrations at the Sixth Annual Band Clinic at LVC for high school and college bandmen and their directors on Saturday, January 9, 1965. Professor Stachow is the director of the clinic. Any needed information about the clinic may be obtained from him.

The four musicians are Robert M. Fries, co-first hornist in the Philadelphia Orchestra; William Polisi, soloist and instructor in the bassoon; Harry Moskovitz, soloist, teacher, and flute clinician; and Dr. James Neilson, director of the Educational Department of the B. LeBlanc Corporation.

Fries, who studied with the aid of a scholarship at the Curtis Institute, is a member of the faculty of Temple University. A veteran of service with the U. S. Marine Band, he has played with symphony orchestras in both New Orleans and Detroit. In Detroit he was also on the faculty of Wayne University.

Appearing through the courtesy of Polisi Bassoon Corporation, Polisi has devoted much of his musical life to the improvement and stabilization of the bassoon. He has been solo bassoonist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the NBC Symphony under Toscanini, and the Metropolitan Orchestra. He has taught at the Juilliard School of Music, Mannes School of Music, Montreal Conservatory, Teachers College, Columbia University, and privately in his own studio.

Moskovitz, appearing through the courtesy of W. T. Armstrong Company, has been identified with the NBC Symphony, CBS Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, New York City Center Symphony and Opera Orchestras, the Voice of Firestone Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Stadium Concerts and the Goldman Band. He is a member of the faculty at the Long Island Institute of Music.

Appearing through the courtesy of the G. LeBlanc Corporation, Dr. Neilson is responsible for writing, editing, and supervising the preparation of all educational and recruiting aids published by LeBlanc and is educational editor for LeBlanc's journal, the "World of Music." He was for 25 years a professor of music education and Director of Musical Organizations at Oklahoma City University.

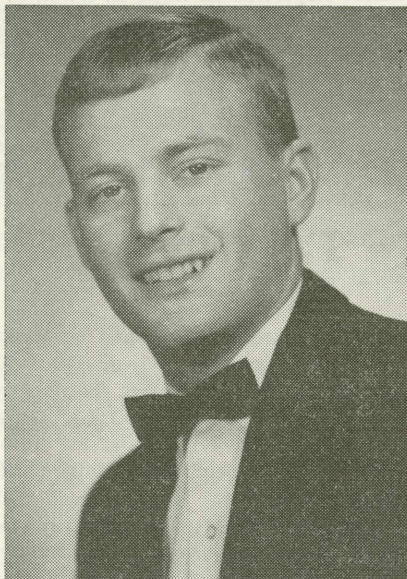
The LVC Band Clinic is conducted as a public service to high school music teachers and their students. It is designed to give them an opportunity to hear demonstrations in various band instruments by outstanding teachers and performers in order that they might be inspired to improve their own performance.

Dayananda Speaks For Campus Chest

The Lebanon Valley Campus Chest Fund Raising Program, in conjunction with the World University Service gets underway on January 5, when it presents as chapel speaker Mr. James Dayananda. A native of Bangalore, India and a member of the World University Service, Mr. Dayananda will relate the needs of the students in other areas of the world to our campus.

Collections will be taken in the dormitories beginning on January 5 and ending January 12. Then on February 5, the program will conclude with a County Fair featuring booths sponsored by various campus organizations and participation of college professors.

It is hoped that everyone will cooperate with the SCA to make this year's Campus Chest Drive the most successful in its history.



Gary L. Kline

Gary L. Kline Receives Philadelphia Internship

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, has announced that Gary L. Kline has been awarded an internship from Price Waterhouse and Company in Philadelphia during the period from December 21, 1964 to January 29, 1965.

A senior in the Department of Economics and Business Administration, Mr. Kline is a member of *Pi Gamma Mu*, the national social science honor society, and is treasurer of that society. At present he plans to pursue graduate work after graduation for a master's degree in economics and business administration. A member of *Phi Lambda Sigma* and *White Hats*, he is also active in intramural activities.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Kline, Pottstown, Gary is one of a dozen Lebanon Valley College students who have been given the opportunity to serve public accounting internships with Price Waterhouse since 1954. To qualify, these students have had to attain a high score in the achievement tests prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Math Meeting Features Fay Burras As Speaker

Miss Fay Burras, a member of Lebanon Valley's mathematics department, addressed the members of the Math Club at their monthly meeting held on December 14.

Miss Burras presented a lecture on the historical background of the calculus, in particular the concept of "dx" as related to areas.

In the fall the club held a picnic at Coleman's Park in Lebanon. Now plans are being formulated for next semester. Among them is the possibility of having a joint dinner-dance with the Physics Club.

Present officers of the Math Club are as follows: president, Joan Farra; vice-president, Jack Gregory; secretary, Jill Codrington; and treasurer, Rich Campbell.

Anyone interested in mathematics and who would like to join the club is welcome to attend the meetings, which are held the second Monday of each month.

Dr. McKlveen Requests LV Students To Audition

Dr. McKlveen, head of the Division of Teacher Education at Lebanon Valley College, has recently issued a request for auditions by talented students. A gifted speaker, Dr. McKlveen has appeared continuously before service clubs, church groups, and teacher organizations. However, fourteen years ago, he decided to include some talent from the conservatory in his program. Thus, the procedure has been for Dr. McKlveen to speak for twenty minutes and then to introduce a talent group for the remainder of the program—which usually lasts an hour and a quarter.

Since Dr. McKlveen began using talent groups in his programs, he has used a trumpet and piano group, a comedy routine, and a classical vocal duet. Presently, he is using "The Three of Them," a vocal trio composed of Dennis Martin, Bob Gregory, and Carvel Mowery. When this group is unable to perform, Allen Green, an accordionist, substitutes for that evening.

One of Dr. McKlveen's groups had a record of being called out to perform 63 times. Since the sponsoring organizations pay a minimum of \$10.00 to each member of the talent group—this amount increases with distance traveled—every member of that group earned nearly \$700.

Since all the members of Dr. McKlveen's present group are seniors, he is looking for a new group to begin performing in April or early May. He is welcoming any freshman or sophomore group, with a maximum of four members, to contact him and audition. The group may be vocal or instrumental; or it may perform a special talent. If members of an interested group are music majors, Professor Smith must give them approval to perform. In addition, performances will not be allowed to impede class work, and a minimum class standing must be maintained.

Any group or individual who is interested in this unique opportunity and experience and who feels he has the talent to qualify, should contact Dr. McKlveen at the Department of Education as soon as possible.

Dr. Forchheimer Speaks Before Chemistry Club

Dr. Otto L. Forchheimer, director of research for the J. E. Baker Company and the Dolomite Brick Corporation of America, both of York, addressed the members of the Lebanon Valley College student affiliate of the American Chemical Society on November 19.

Glen Moser is president of the affiliate chapter. Dr. Karl Lockwood, associate professor of chemistry, is the advisor.

A graduate of McGill and Brown Universities in Chemistry, Dr. Forchheimer has also had business training at the University of Buffalo. Before taking his present positions, he was a research chemist at the University of Chicago for two years, senior chemist and assistant director of research, General Abrasive Company, Niagara Falls for six years, and manager of the Chemical Division, Tricronics Corporation, Madison, Wisconsin, for three years.

Dr. Forchheimer is chairman of the Professional Relations and Status Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section, American Chemical Society. His committee is currently sponsoring professional orientation programs among colleges within the southeastern Pennsylvania Section's jurisdiction.

In these programs, emphasis is being placed on the type of positions available, the most desirable initial employers with respect to later career goals, the remuneration of chemists, and the professional responsibilities of chemists.



ICCP Gives Trophy To Wig And Buckle

by Dennis Martin

Wig and Buckle won first place in the annual Inter-Collegiate Competitive Program on December 4. The program was co-sponsored by *Delta Lambda Sigma* and *Kappa Lambda Sigma*. This year's edition, the fifth in the series which enables the campus organizations to display their talent, was labeled the most successful program to date. All entries are judged on the basis of talent, appearance, and originality.

Wig and Buckle's production of "Ziegenfuss and Dunkelheim," which was based on the balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," scored the most points from the panel of judges and won the first place trophy.

Daniel Orefice and Leroy Arnold gave memorable performances as the two Pennsylvania Dutch lovers from somewhere in Lebanon County.

The second place trophy went to the Knights of the Valley. The Knights of the Valley Glee Club, led by David Mahler and accompanied by David Judson, performed "Aura Lee," "Bill Grogan's Goat," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Other participants included *Phi Lambda Sigma*, who performed the Annville version of West Side Story complete with "Riff" Spallone, "Bernardo" Linton, and "Maria" Wright.

Kappa Lambda Nu appeared as the Pratt Family Singers, a large and famous family from Switzerland.

The Resident Women's Student Government Association presented "The New Look," a tongue in cheek review of the latest campus fashions.

Folksinger Wayne Miller, aided by Don MacGowan, represented the Student Christian Association.

Chamber Orchestra Accompanies Getz

Mr. Pierce Getz will present an organ recital January 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Mr. William Fairlamb, playing the harpsichord, and the Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lanese, will assist him.

The recital will include such works as *Offertoire (Solemn Mass for Parish Use)* by Couperin, *Toccata per l'Elevatione* by Frescobaldi, *Trio Sonata in C Major* by Bach, and *Concerto in G Major for Two Keyboard Instruments* by Soler.

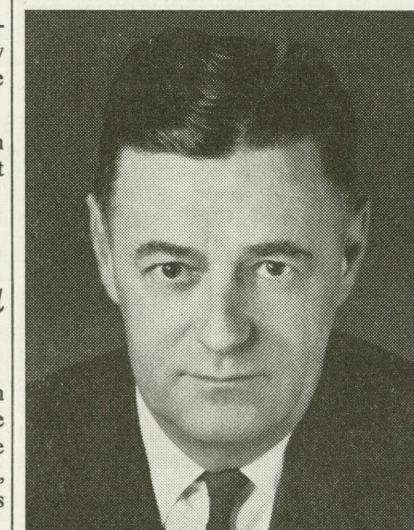
Other works to be presented include *Handel's Concerto in F Major*, *Franck's Chorale in B Minor*, *Sowerby's Carillon*, and *Nelhybel's Tris Dances Liturgiques*.

Robert Lau, Joan Kissinger, Marjorie Miller, and Carol Kline will play violin in the Chamber Orchestra. Also participating in the orchestra will be Dennis Brown and Gail Vissers, viola; Audrey Frye, bassoon; and Rita Rice, bass.

Stroman To Speak In January Chapel

The Reverend Richard N. Stroman, D.D., will speak in chapel on January 12. Rev. Stroman, a native of Pittsburgh, received his A.B. from the University of Pittsburgh and his Bachelor and Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1951, he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from the Pennsylvania Military College.

He has served at the McKees Rocks Presbyterian Church, the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church of Chester, and is presently serving the First Presbyterian Church of Reading.



Rev. Richard N. Stroman, D.D.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Wishes All

Students, Faculty, Administrative

and College Personnel

a very

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year!

La Vie Inquires

Should Library Be Open Later During January Exam Period?

by Phyllis Pickard



With exams rapidly approaching, many students have begun to request that the library be open until later hours during that time period. This has been done in the past. However, it was an unsuccessful experiment. Again the question has arisen and is being discussed. I wondered if it would be worthwhile to the library staff, as well as to the students, for the library to be open later. The following questions arose about the problem: Do you think the library should remain open later during exam week? Why? Would you use it until it closed if it were open later? Do you think students should be in charge, or should just experienced personnel take responsibility?

Dr. Donald E. Fields: The library staff will be perfectly willing to keep the library open during the examination period until 11:00, provided the students make any extensive use of the extended hours. We found, however, during the experiment last May, that the attendance diminished after 9:30, and not more than half a dozen people stayed until the close.

We feel that a staff member should be present, since student assistants should not be expected to assume entire responsibility. We also feel that the extended hours should be strictly limited to the examination period, since it leaves the library understaffed during the day.

George Fulk: Yes, I think the library should remain open later during exam week. Some students find that they can study and concentrate more in the library where distractions are less frequent than in the dorms. During exam week students are studying more than usual and therefore more extensive use of the library is required.

I think that students would be able to accept the responsibility of being in charge of the library.

Yes, I would use the library to the extent of the time if I thought that my room did not provide me with the proper atmosphere for studying. If distractions were not too great, however, I would prefer studying in my own room.

Bonnie Mills: I think the library should be open later during exam week because quite often the dorms become rather noisy since many students do not have exams on a particular day. There one is not so easily tempted to relax from his studies. If students have the time and are willing, they could take charge. However, I feel some experienced personnel should be available.

Harry M. Eberly: No. I feel that the library is available for use for an adequately long enough time each day. By exam week, a student should have gathered all of the necessary information from the library that is required for a course. I use the library less during exam week than during regular study weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Wilson: I think it useful to keep the library open extra hours during exam week, but it should be under the supervision of a member of the library staff. Last year very few students took advantage of the 10:30 closing hour; certainly an 11 o'clock closing would be as late as necessary.

Carl Synan: I would like to see the library open later at all times as well as during exam week. First this should be tried on an experimental basis to see if the students would take advantage of the later hour of the library. Then if a later closing hour would appear to be beneficial to students, it could become permanent. If a late closing hour does go into effect, I believe 10:30 or 11:00 would be satisfactory. Students could be in charge and take the responsibility of operating the library for this extra time.

Sometimes the student cannot get to the library until 8:00 or a little later and then 9:30 comes much too quickly if he is involved in serious study. I, personally, could make more use of the library in the evening if it were open longer.

Maripat Smith: Having the library open late would help students who wish to study or review in a group. I don't, however, think that I would use the library that late, because I can study more comfortably in my room or with the other girls in North College. I believe that students are capable of taking charge, depending upon whether or not enough

could spare the necessary time during exam week.

Paul Pickard: Unfortunately, our library, though one of the most important buildings on campus, is open the least amount of time during the evening hours—when most studying is done. Even the snack bar in Carnegie Lounge is open an hour later almost every night of the week than the library.

Because the library is such an important place, I think there should be experienced personnel in charge. The librarian's most important duty is to help students find material which they cannot easily find by using the Reader's Guide and the card catalogue. The experienced personnel here know where to find material about almost any subject. I think it would be unfair to burden students with such a duty.

It really is a shame that we can only use the library for two and one half hours every weekday night. I think we should be given a chance to make more efficient use of our library. I certainly will be there.

Marilyn Gulley: I feel that during exam week the library should remain open until 11 o'clock. Some students find it easier to study there than in the dorm, and I feel they should be given the opportunity to spend additional time there during the exam period. Personally, I would use the library until 11, if it were open till then, but probably not every night. I don't necessarily find it easier to study there, but it offers a change of scene, even if not a rest from the books. It helps to break up the long hours at night and seems to make the time go a little faster.

Regarding personnel, I think there should be at least one experienced person in the library at all times. However, I do believe that student workers could be made responsible for the checking out of books and other routine duties, if such an arrangement would be beneficial to those concerned.

Scott Berry: LVC's present library hours are inadequate for the average student. I believe that the library should be open later during exam week for all who would be interested. I know many other students who feel the same as I do, who would take advantage of the extended hours, not abuse them by turning their time into a social hour and disturbing others. This is my major complaint about the present system; one cannot go into the library three out of five nights a week in any single week without being disturbed by a group of "socialites" at one end of second floor, and the first floor is often just as bad. This must be stopped and unless it is, many students who would ordinarily use the library for the congenial place of studying for which it was designed, will cease to use it and THAT would be a real tragedy. If necessary, stern measures should be taken to insure an atmosphere conducive to studying for the benefit of all.

Could students themselves take the responsibility of being in charge of the library during the proposed extended hours? I would sincerely hope that as students mature enough to be in college, we could be trusted with running the library for a few hours a night. After all, isn't the student union building going to be controlled largely by the student body? Here would be an excellent chance for us to show everyone that we could handle the responsibility! I think it's up to the individual. If he really wants to study he should use the library, for it is his; if he

doesn't and isn't respectful enough to think of others, he should stay away.

Connie Selembo: I think the library should remain open later during the two weeks of exams to make more time available for those students who might want to study there. This extra hour will provide a greater opportunity for the use of library facilities, especially that of reserved books and reference materials which do not circulate.

Since each student assistant normally chooses his own working hours, he should also be permitted to decide whether or not he wants to work that extra hour. This is an opportunity to earn another hour's wages. Personally, I don't especially care to work for three and a half consecutive hours. I've never tried it, but I don't think I could stamp books and locate reserved books for that long a period of time.

On the nights that I don't work as an assistant, I probably would study in the library, but not to the full extent of the time. I think I would take advantage of this extra hour, however, on the night before each exam.

Alan Hague: Yes, the library should definitely remain open longer during exam week. The library offers a quieter place to study than in the dormitories. The atmosphere of the library: books, solitude, hard-seated chairs, is much more conducive to study than the informal relaxed make-up of the dorms with their many distractions. The additional time would also give one a chance to re-read, or read for the first time, some of the reference books the professors had previously assigned and, due to other engagements, one was forced to forego. Personally, I would readily take advantage of the extended hours and welcome the chance to study (cram) for my finals.

Students are certainly capable of relieving the regular personnel during this time, especially those students who have had experience working in the library. With the co-operation of the students, the extended library hours would certainly be a blessing.

Dr. Fields Has Announced
that

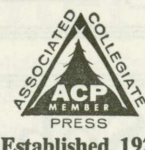
The LVC Library
Will Remain Open Until 11 p.m.
During Exam Week

Orphans Come To Party Of Childhood Ed. Club

The Childhood Education Club entertained a group of thirty-seven children from the Bethany Children's Home in Womelsdorf on Tuesday evening, December 10. The party was held in the Auxiliary Gymnasium. This event, established several years ago, is anticipated by the members as well as the children.

Martha Wicks served as chairman for the affair. Working closely with Martha were her committee members: refreshments, Elaine McMinnis and Ellen Jackson; games, Carol Woolley, Elaine Kreller, and Carol Toth; gifts, Sandra Renninger and Lynn Garrett; decorations, Barbara Ankrum and Lois Christman; story, Carolyn Leitner; name tags, Carolyn Miller; and music, Mary Ellen Olmsted and Carolyn Leitner. Carl Anderson served as Santa Claus.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Established 1925

41st Year — No. 7

Thursday, December 17, 1964

Editor Kathleen Gunnet, '66
Associate Editor Bonnie C. Mills, '67
News Editor Sharon Stetler, '66
Feature Editor Phyllis Pickard, '67
Sports Editor Dennis Schmid, '65
Business Manager Jack Kauffman, '67
News Reporters this issue: H. Kowach, R. Shermeyer, L. Garrett, L. Christman, E. Jackson.
Feature Reporters: R. Buys, R. Irwin, P. Shaw.
Photography Jack Gregory, '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66.
Exchange Editor James Mann, '67
Layout Editor Elizabeth S. Beer, '67
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is published on alternate Thursdays by the students of Lebanon Valley College, and is printed by Church Center Press, Myerstown, Pa. Offices are located in the Carnegie Building, second floor. Annual subscription rates (non-college personnel): \$2.00.

F-S C Notes

by Nancy Waite

The Faculty-Student Council voted at its regular meeting to increase the Student Activities Fee by fifteen dollars per semester beginning February 1965. This increase is to help bring about the completion of the Student Union Building at an earlier date.

Library hours have been extended to 11 p.m. during final exams provided there is use of the facilities. There is also a possibility that the library will remain open later during the course of the semester.

It was brought to the attention of the Council that there is a possibility of the baseball team's being disbanded for the following reasons: (1) lack of interest and (2) to strengthen intramurals. Lacrosse is being considered to replace baseball. (ed. note: President Miller has already announced the replacement of baseball with intercollegiate lacrosse beginning in the spring of 1966.)

A committee has been formed to write a letter to President Johnson with our best wishes on his inauguration.

Members are reminded that two consecutive illegal absences justify removal from the Council at which time a representative from the organization shall be selected at the discretion of the Council. A membership roster will be posted in the Administration building during the second semester and absences will be marked. Notices will also be placed on various bulletin boards to inform members of meetings and of their change of dates.

History Students Visit Winterthur Art Museum

A group of sixteen students and faculty members visited the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum at Winterthur, near Wilmington, Delaware, on December 5, 1964. The trip was under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Associate Professor of History.

Winterthur is a museum of early American visual arts—architecture, painting, sculpture, graphic arts, folk art, and decorative art (furniture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, and textiles), with collections displayed in eighty rooms and forty-five alcoves and corridors. The purpose of the museum is to promote better understanding of the growth of American culture through an examination of its performance in the visual arts.

Shay To Attend Meeting Of Historical Association

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, will attend the annual meeting of the American Historical Association on December 28 through December 30 in Washington, D.C. Dr. Shay will also attend a conference of pre-law advisors which is being held jointly with the meeting of the historical association.

LVC Student Tours Spain and England

This summer, Virginia Shedd, an elementary education major, traveled in Europe. She spent most of her time in England and Spain. Miss Shedd spent two weeks visiting her parents in London, England.

She inquired about a job and received one as an "au Pair," a mother's helper to an American family. She traveled with the family by automobile to Madrid, Spain. Many European girls, who are pursuing the teaching profession, follow this type of work.

Miss Shedd especially enjoyed traveling through Spain. The country scenery seemed to change almost continually. A definite contrast was noticed between the rural areas and the capital city of Madrid. In the rural areas the people pursue a primitive way of life. It is not uncommon to see a donkey pulling a plow through a field. In Madrid, on the other hand, stand modern apartment houses, theaters, and even supermarkets. Only the wealthy, who are primarily the Americans, patronize these supermarkets.

While in Madrid Miss Shedd lived in an apartment house, occupied primarily by American families. As an "au Pair" her duties consisted of caring for two children, who were three and eight years old, and caring for the house. She also did some shopping where she noticed differences in selling practices. For example, a chicken, still having its feathers, is quartered in front of the customer who is buying it.

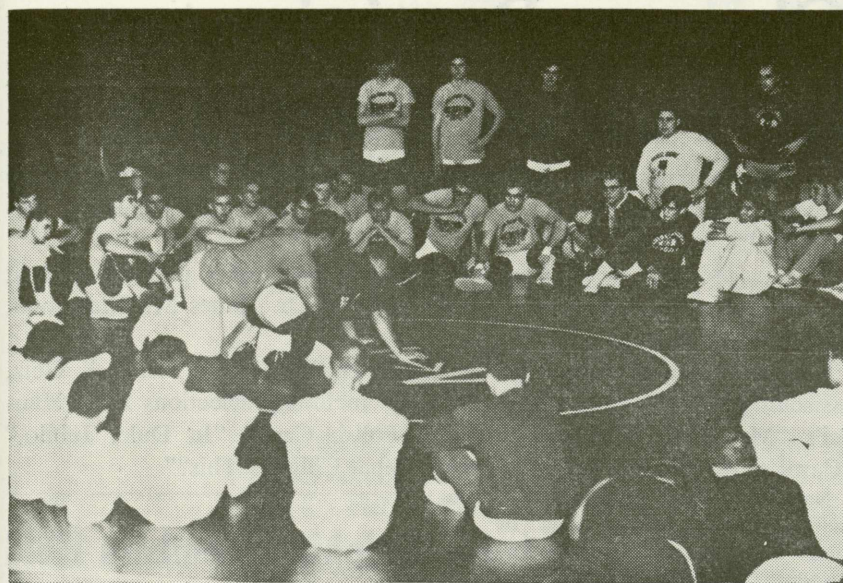
The highlight of the trip was meeting the people and seeing the contrast in the Spanish and American cultures. Since she had studied Spanish, Miss Shedd was able to converse with some of the native people. She found it particularly interesting to learn what the Spanish people enjoy and dislike.

The Spanish people, although they enjoy having a good time, are on the whole seriously-minded. They are more conscious of and concerned with the dangers of the world situations than are the Americans.

Miss Shedd had also spent last summer in England with her parents. During that time she made a bus tour of continental Europe. After spending a month in Spain, however, she has found that she prefers this country to any other. Although she has no immediate plans for another trip, she would like to visit Europe again.

104 West Main St., Annullville, Pa.
Paul H. Kettering
Esso Products - Goodyear Tires
SPORTING GOODS
We Give S & H Green Stamps

LA VIE Wishes
You a
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year



High School and LVC wrestlers watch a demonstration match during the wrestling clinic conducted in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium December 5.

Dutch Flier

by Dennis Schmid

The Lynch Memorial Gymnasium has been the site of more excitement in the last two weeks than that generated by a Playboy bunny at a Ladies' Aid Society meeting.

Opening night (December 3) saw the Flying Dutchmen battle the Elizabethtown Blue Jays before a capacity crowd of what turned out to be screaming, roaring fans. One could feel the pent-up excitement pervading the fans in the stands during the first half, but in the second half the tense atmosphere erupted into spontaneous uproars, the most volatile of which occurred with one minute left on the clock. With seconds remaining, Valley brought the ball down the court, trying to control it and let the clock run out. Unfortunately, however, the Jays walked away with a three point victory.

On December 5 the Dutchmen singed the nets with a dazzling offensive performance as they knocked off Lycoming by piling up eighty-nine points.

December 12 the courtmen dropped a low-scoring decision to Dickinson at Carlisle—a game in which neither team could get an offense rolling. In fact, after four minutes neither team had scored.

Last week, however, the Dutchmen snuffed Moravian at home by an eight point margin, and the coldness which gripped their shooting hands at Dickinson was gone.

A number of surprises have been unveiled in the 1964-65 edition of the Flying Dutchmen. Jay Stanton has been a tremendous defensive lift, Ken Hook is much improved and bears watching, and Mike McMillen is helping out on backboard work.

There are a few givens: (1) Vaszily is tremendous both ways (John Lentz will tell you!), (2) Koch is steady on the rebounds and in his shooting, (3) Hains is a marvel when he's on (and he usually is), and (4) Terry Herr and Don Stanton are excellent aids.

With the givens and the surprises this could be a good year for Valley basketball, but a good basketball team needs a good coach. This year Bob McHenry has won both the respect and admiration of his players, and this factor could make Valley a big winner if all the player potential develops significantly.

To borrow a term from a noted sportswriter: "This could be the year of the Valley."

Wrestling Schedule 1964-1965

P.M.C.	Dec. 9	Away
Western Maryland	Dec. 15	Home
Albright	Jan. 9	Away
Wagner	Jan. 16	Away
E'town	Feb. 6	Home
Juniata	Feb. 13	Away
Ursinus	Feb. 16	Home
Moravian	Feb. 20	Home
Dickinson	Feb. 25	Away
Muhlenberg	Feb. 27	Home
MASCAC CHAMPS.	Mar. 5-6	G'burg

J. V. Matches

Hershey J.C.	Dec. 12	Away
	Feb. 6	Home
E'town	?	Home
	?	Away

Sports Shorts

Vaszily racked-up twenty-nine against Moravian Saturday night...the wrestling squad upset PMC in the season's opener...Dickinson scored 117 points in one basketball game preceding its game with Valley...E-town lost to Albright Saturday night, 74-71...the next wrestling meet is January 9 at Albright...the Valley Five is two and two, while E-town is three and one...Hal Smoker's little brother plays for E-town—he's little, about 6'1".

Kalo And Knights Lead Fall Sports Competition

Kalo won the Intramural Touch Football League title by going undefeated in their five games. Kalo was scored upon only by Frosh B in their 12-6 victory. The key win for Kalo was their 10-0 victory over the second place Knights.

The final standings are:

First place	Kalo — 5-0
Second place	Knights — 4-1
Third place	Residents — 2-2-1
Fourth place	Frosh B — 1-3-1
Fifth place	Philo — 1-4
	Frosh A — 1-4

The Intramural Cross-Country Meet was won by the Knights. Knights finished in Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, and Fourteenth Places.

Mike McMillen (Residents) won a close race in the time of eighteen minutes twenty-one seconds. Dave Fetter (Frosh A) was second followed by Ron Newmaster (Residents) who was third.

Team Ranking:

First Place	Knights
Second Place	Residents
Third Place	Frosh A
Fourth Place	Kalo
Fifth Place	Philo

Individual Finishes:

1st	18:21 McMillen
2nd	Fetter
3rd	Newmaster
4th	Emlich
5th	Dunn
6th	Jay Stanton
7th	Miller
8th	Lamont
9th	Fulk
10th	Koch
11th	Millard
12th	Roberts
13th	Alexy
14th	Brauner
15th	Dyson

The Supremacy Trophy Standings after the completion of two sports finds Knights in first place closely followed by Kalo.

First place:

Knights	16 points
Kalo	15 points
Residents	12 points
Frosh A	6 points
Frosh B	5 points
Philo	4 points

The Supremacy Trophy and Individual Sport Trophies will soon be on display in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Philo Wrestlers Capture Grappling Championship

Last week Phi Lambda Sigma won the Intramural Wrestling Championship with 34 points. Leading the Philo grapplers was Dave Padley, who scored pins in the quarter- and semi-finals before defeating Joe Mowrer by a decision in the finals. Art McAdams, the only frosh to participate, was pinned in the championship round by Mike Tarquinio. Although Philo was champ, the Knights found daylight as Bill Lamont scored pins for the 147 lb. championship. Behind Philo, with 29 points are the Residents, Kalo (21), Knights (12), and Frosh (4).

After three months and the completion of three sports (football, cross country, and wrestling), Kalo leads the league with 29 points toward the much coveted Supremacy Trophy. Residents and Knights are tied for second with 21 points. Philo is in fourth with 16, followed by Frosh B with 8 and Frosh A with 6 points. All LVC men are entitled to participate in any of the above teams.

THE CHAMPIONS:

123 Waring (Res.)	by forfeit
130 Linton (Philo)	by forfeit
137 Roberts (Kalo)	pinned Rojahn (Philo)
147 Lamont (Knights)	pinned Thomas (Kalo)
157 D. Padley (Ph)	decisioned Mowrer (Knt)
167 Tarquinio (Ph)	pinned McAdams (F)
177 Kimmel (Res.)	pinned Hillman (Res.)
191 Chambers (Ph)	pinned Wilson (Res.)
unlimtd. Hohenshelt (Kalo)	pinned Smoker (Kalo)

Faculty Volleyball Team Meets First Competition

Undefeated? the Faculty? Yes, and with only one volleyball game (against Frosh A) under its belt. Coach Darlington, director of Valley's intramural sports, assures the other teams that the faculty cannot win the Supremacy Trophy. Interested only in having fun, the faculty wants to get out and unwind, to prove the faculty is human, and to get into the shape they were in when they graduated from college.

Dr. Robert Riley, beacon of the attack, is assisted by such strong stalwarts as Professor Alex Fehr, the Reverend Bruce Souders and Doctors Richard Magee, Perry Troutman, Barnard Bissinger, Gilbert McKlveen, Elbert Wethington, Dean George Marquette, Coach Gerald Petrofes, the McHenry brothers, Mr. Richard Yingling, Mr. William Hoffer, and Mr. David Trauger.

Good luck, faculty! You still have to play the upperclassmen.

NEIDIG—MARQUETTE TEAM

leads in squash

HESS—MCHENRY TEAM

first round: 40-27

Football Team Picks All Opponent Squad

Jon Paris, an Albright College guard, and Barry Broadwater, a half-back from Juniata College, were voted the outstanding lineman and back, respectively, by the Lebanon Valley College football team as they recently selected their All Opponent Team for 1964.

Albright and Juniata lead the first team selections with three men apiece. Ursinus was next with two selections followed by Moravian, Muhlenberg and PMC with one each.

Players comprising the first team as selected by the Flying Dutchmen are: ends, Pat Mazza, Moravian, and Bill Degehart, Ursinus; tackles, Duane Ruble, Juniata, and Bill Savage, Albright; guards, Jon Paris, Albright, and Ed Fleck, Juniata; center, George Gamber, Albright; quarterback, Dennis Quinn, Ursinus; halfbacks, Barry Broadwater, Juniata, and Joe Carter, PMC; and fullback, Lynn Rothrock, Muhlenberg.

Members of the second team include: ends, Dave Binder, Muhlenberg, and Tom Chiohemento, PMC; tackles, Chic Gowbel, PMC, and Ron Limoli, Albright; guards, Bill Klopp, Albright, and Pete Rush, Moravian; center, Clark Wonderland, PMC. The backfield, consisting of quarterback Lew Nevins, halfbacks Dan Manlove and Frank Herzog, and fullback Bill Bors, is from Albright.

Basketball Schedule

1964-1965

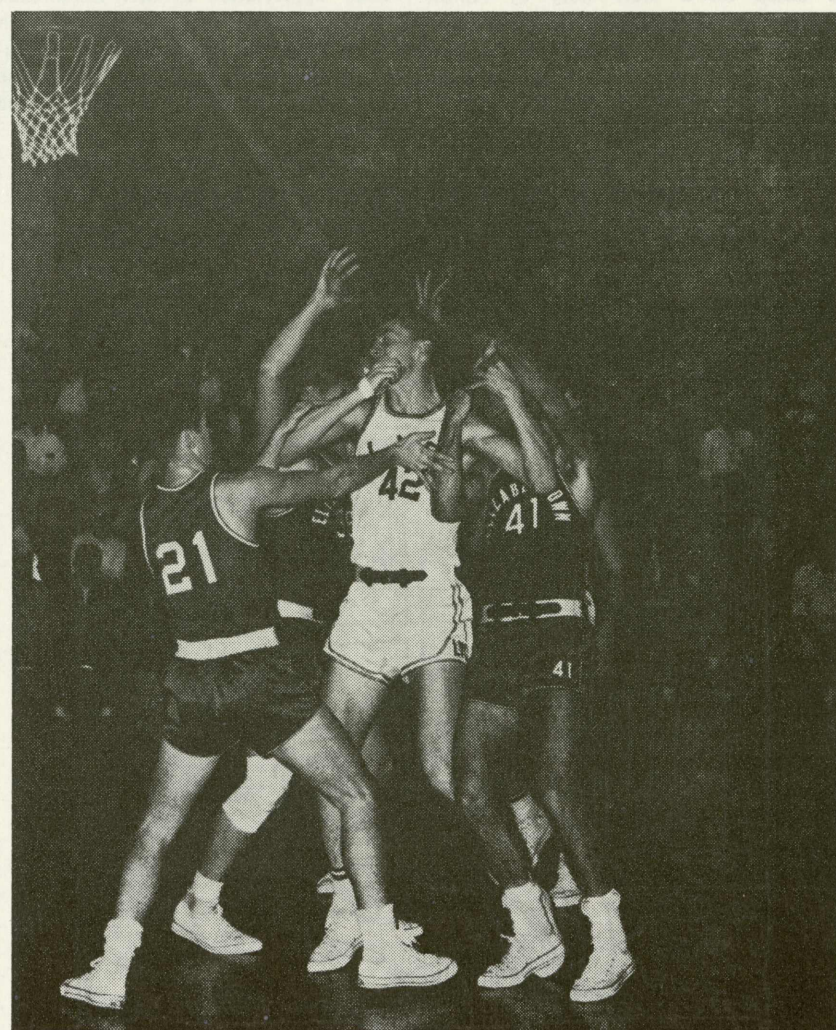
Varsity Games

Elizabethtown*	Dec. 3	Home
Lycoming	Dec. 5	Home
Dickinson*	Dec. 9	Away
Moravian*	Dec. 12	Home
Washington	Dec. 15	Away
Western Maryland*	Jan. 7	Home
Wilkes	Jan. 9	Home
Dickinson*	Jan. 12	Home
Drexel*	Jan. 14	Away
Albright*	Jan. 16	Home
Moravian*	Feb. 4	Away
Elizabethtown*	Feb. 6	Away
F and M*	Feb. 9	Home
Muhlenberg*	Feb. 13	Home
Albright*	Feb. 17	Away
PMC	Feb. 20	Home
Upsala*	Feb. 27	Away
Gettysburg*	Mar. 6	Home

* Also Junior Varsity Games

Junior Varsity Games

Hershey J. C.	Dec. 5	Home
Stevens Trade	Jan. 9	Home



Jay Stanton, a new addition to the Valley team, vies with two of E-town's Blue Jays in the season's opener.



Dick McCoy, junior class president presents the trophy to Carv Mowery, Phi Lambda Sigma's representative in the "Ugly Critter" contest.

"Soldier Schweih" Opens Second Art Film Series

The Lebanon Valley College Art Film Series began its second year December 8 with the presentation of an Austrian film "The Good Soldier Schweih."

Originated last year by Sandra Lindsay, the series is now headed by Paul Ulrich, student coordinator. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Rosalind Tucker, Instructor in English.

The purpose of the series is to promote quality films not often found in today's commercial theater. These films not only provide entertainment, but can evoke thought and serve as a medium of conversation. They serve a comparative culture function through presenting foreign and American productions, and by showing different society interpretations.

Members of the Art Film Series will also see a Charlie Chaplin movie in January, "The Seventh Seal" in February, and "the Grasshopper" in March. A fifth film may be shown later in the year.

The Charlie Chaplin program consists of six films produced between 1914 and 1917, the heyday of the silent comedies. Directed by Ingmar Bergman, "The Seventh Seal" is a vivid allegorical tale of a Swedish knight who stakes the lives of a family upon the outcome of a chess match with death during the Black Plague in the fourteenth century. "The Grasshopper," a Venice Film Festival prize-winner, is based on a short story by Anton Chekov. A "grasshopper" is the Russian equivalent of the American "social butterfly;" in this case the wife of a surgeon whose desire for social position leads to her ultimate downfall.

College Receives Grant From Area Foundation

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, announced that the \$1,500 unrestricted grant awarded to Lebanon Valley College by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation will be used to strengthen the academic program of the College through improvements to its library and laboratory facilities and through support of faculty salaries.

The grant, which was delivered to Lebanon Valley College by J. W. Lamoreaux, Lebanon representative of the foundation, was awarded under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. Mr. Lamoreaux said that forty-seven participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will share in grants totaling \$86,000.

Purpose of this program is systematically to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges from coast to coast will receive Foundation grants totaling \$700,000.

In addition to its new grant program, the Foundation during the year will spend approximately \$650,000 for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for education programs to almost \$1,500,000.

Dr. Miller, in accepting this gift, expressed appreciation to Mr. Lamoreaux for the Foundation's generosity. "Such gifts as these," he added, "are an inspiration to the alumni as well as to the faculty and administrative staff of the College."

Economists Hear Papers And Discuss Problems

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, will attend the 77th annual meeting of the American Economic Association at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, from December 28 to 30, 1964.

At the convention of professional economists in the United States, papers relating to the advancements in economic theories, and analysis of vital current economic problems will be presented by leading economists during the meeting. Among many interesting topics, the following may be of special interest because of recent economic developments at home and abroad: Balance of Payment and Related Problems, The Evolving International Monetary Mechanism, and The Economics of Poverty. The presidential address will be given in the evening of December 29 by the president of the association, Professor George J. Stigler of the University of Chicago.

Travel Bureau Publishes Plan For European Jobs

With the recently published article concerning Eston Evans and his job as a mail carrier in Germany this past summer has come a wave of student interest in foreign employment. Seemingly in answer to this wave of interest, the International Travel Establishment of Vaduz, Switzerland, published a folder entitled, "A Do-it-yourself Trip to Europe for less than \$100 (including transportation)."

The folder outlines a plan whereby young Americans can spend the entire three months of their summer vacation in a European country for very little money indeed. Every phase of the program is considered from the round-trip transportation by charter plane from New York to London and back again to the \$35 job search fee charged by the organization and the cash needed for such things as sightseeing.

A sample program with expenses is set up, wherein the student plans to serve as a factory worker in Heidelberg, Germany. Such a job usually yields a profit of about \$125 after deductions for living expenses have been made. In Europe the company personnel offices aid their employees in making room and board arrangements. Such plans are very inexpensive and will save the student many headaches.

The job range available is an extremely wide one. Long lists under four categories are given. Work in industry includes both factory and office work, while trade jobs include garage work, construction work, and ship work. In the commercial field, hotel resort opportunities head the list, but also included are sales jobs and office work. Finally for those who qualify for professional areas, teaching and medicine are open. Camp counsellors are also needed. This list does not by any means cover all the jobs which are available. In fact, there are literally thousands of jobs which the student applicant can choose from including almost every type of summer work which can be found in the United States. In most cases the applicant does not have to know a foreign language, and experience is not required.

All interested persons are urged to contact a member of the *La Vie* staff for further information. Now is the time to start planning for next summer!

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg extends a similar offer through the American Student Information Service. Almost any type of job which would be available in the United States can be obtained by applying directly to the ASIS office in Luxembourg. Tutoring, an interesting pastime which is seldom available in the United States, is one of the many available. Numerous well-to-do European families are interested in employing young Americans to teach their children English.

Wages in this summer work program range upwards to \$400 a month, and in most cases previous experience is not required.

Chorus Participates In Yuletide Service

The Community Christmas Service sponsored by the Lebanon Valley College departments of music was presented at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 15, in Engle Hall.

The program opened on the campus lawn with preludes played by the brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, associate professor.

The 140-voice college chorus, under the direction of Pierce A. Getz, assistant professor, sang Christmas songs including selections from Handel's "Messiah," "Gloria! Gloria!" a Polish Carol; "In Dulci Jubilo," "Carol of the Drum," a Czech Carol; "What Child Is This?"

Narrations from the Holy Scriptures and appropriate poems read by Dr. James O. Bemederfer, College Chaplain, introduced the musical numbers.

Community participants in the program were the Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Annville; and the Rev. Albert Kline, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Congregational Church, Annville.

Student participants in the program included Ken Laudermilch, student director of the brass ensemble; Nancy Dice, organist; Robert Lau, violinist; Kathy Krikory, soprano; and Roberta Johns, flutist.

Two Chemistry Experts Speak At LVC Meeting

Mr. David Roethal, manager of the Office of Professional and Government Relations at American Chemical Society headquarters in Washington, D. C., and Otto Forchheimer, director of research for the J. E. Baker Co. and Dolomite Brick Corporation of America were guest speakers at the November 19 meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter. The two men gave an illustrated lecture pointing out new guidelines for employees and employers, new and old alike, to follow during the early negotiations involved in filling job openings.

On December 1, this organization took a field trip to the laboratories and plant of the Winthrop Laboratory in Myers-town, Pa. The regular meeting, which was scheduled to be held Dec. 3 in the chemistry lecture room of the science hall was held instead at York Junior College. The LVC Chapter was the guest of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society.

Sinfonia Pledges Enter After Holiday Vacation

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is inducting five pledges for the first semester. These five men are: Thomas Checket, a junior music major; Joel Behrens, a sophomore music major; Philip Cormany, a sophomore in liberal arts; Charles Curley, a sophomore majoring in philosophy; and Robert Mal-lonee, a sophomore transfer student in the English department.

Pledging started December 8 and will continue through the first week after Christmas vacation. Both informal and formal initiation will take place Monday, January 11, 1965.



Dick Williams and Janet Gessner, newly elected members of the SCA cabinet, discuss their duties as freshman representatives.

Delphian Members Hold Annual Christmas Party

Delta Lambda Sigma held its annual Christmas party for all women students on December 8 in the girls' lounge of Vickroy Hall. Mr. Keller read a story and special music was provided by the Cellar Dwellers, a campus singing group. After the appearance of Santa Claus, carols were sung and refreshments were served. Joanne Cochran was in charge of the program.

Sorority members also participated in an open house on Thursday, December 10, at 9 p.m.

Delphian members will sing Christmas carols at the Hill Farm Nursing Home on December 16 at 7 p.m.

J. Gessner, D. Williams To Represent Freshmen

Janet Gessner and Dick Williams have been selected as the representatives of the freshman class for the Student Christian Association cabinet. They were chosen to give a freshman point of view to the cabinet, headed by Carl Synan, SCA president.

Janet comes from Oreland, Pennsylvania, where she graduated from Upper Dublin High School. In high school she was active in the student council, chorus, band, FTA, hockey, and the Bible Club. Here at Valley she is secretary of the freshman class, a member of the girls' hockey team, PSEA, SCA and the Childhood Education Club. An elementary education major, Janet plans to teach upon graduation.

Dick comes from Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, having graduated from Cedar Cliff High School. In high school he was active in the band and student council and was a member of both the track and cross country teams. At LVC he is active on the cross country team and in the SCA choir. Dick, a history major, also plans to teach upon graduation.

Janet and Dick both welcomed the opportunity to participate on the SCA council. Recalling their first days at school they remember how friendly and helpful the SCA members were and how much they made them feel at home. Now they look forward to helping the SCA members by giving them the freshman viewpoint on various subjects so that the SCA may better meet the needs of all the students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELCOME HOME DEAR, WE'VE TRIED TO KEEP YOUR ROOM JUST AS YOU LEFT IT.